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THE YOUNG EXCITEMENT

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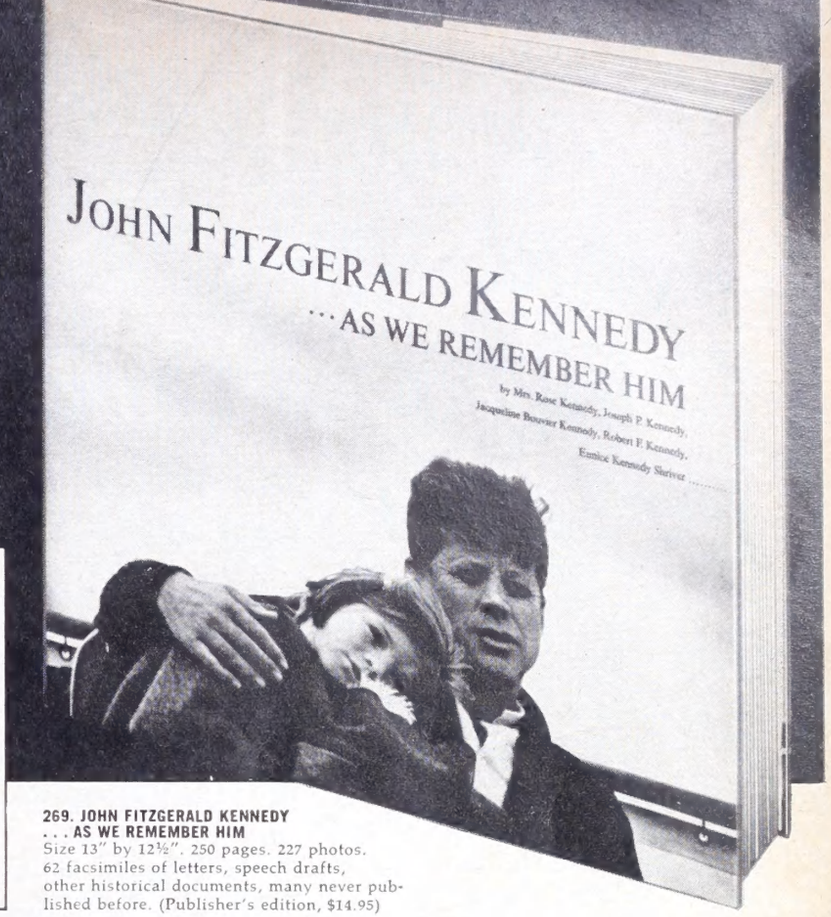
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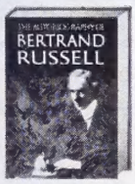
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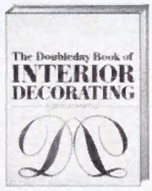
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"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Smith

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, and answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to this little piece of luxury, since not only the girls were made happier by having fine caps, but the Philadelphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key to an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn't it strange to find people—well-meaning people—in this country today who still frown on the luxuries most of us work to enjoy? They want the government to restrict the broad range of products and services in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertising because it makes people want things they don't need.

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *needs* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forever top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. And where would the ribbon factories be without her? And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the little frills to our living that has created our jobs and our prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automobile factories and television factories . . . and the most dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't we be careful about how we tinker with the forces that have created all this? Because the simple, troubling truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you can regulate our economy without damaging it.

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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Mrs. Creighton, in another era, would probably wear stiff black silk, carry a dowager's gold-knobbed cane, and rule the roost like the old lady in the Jalna books. Her short Pucci, buckled flats, and little-girl figure cannot conceal the fact that she thinks of herself as a manager of men and of women.

"I'd have sworn," she said to me as she entered her granddaughter's living room, "that I just heard you telling Nathalie to carpet the swimming pool."

Nathalie Benson, indebted to Grandma for her old carriage house with all its charm and attendant headaches, including pool, ailing filter system, and blue cement sidewalks that drink up marine paint like sponges, just looked at me.

"No, Mrs. Creighton," I said, "but we plan to carpet the pool aprons in a lovely green."

"Oh," said the grand dame sniffily, "in this day of affluence, I should have thought you might use a few old Sarouks."

Nathalie remained calm. "Grandma," she said, "we're talking about a new kind of carpet, made of a new kind of fiber, called—what is it again?"

"It *can* be polypropylene," I answered rather grandly, "in the olefin family of chemicals. Or it can be of Saran, which is polyvinyl chloride, or of good old vinyl, or acrylic, as in Orlon. So far as the swimming pool is concerned, it's a bonanza from the heavens, whatever it is. It's tough as nails but lightweight, impervious to moisture and mildew, quick drying, capable of being permeated with all sorts of non-fade colors, and most stains can be easily removed from it."

"It's also abrasion-resistant," added Nathalie, presumably thinking of her little boys and their skate boards, "and if more than seven manufacturers have latched onto these new materials and are making carpets of them, that's good enough for me. Imagine how nice it will be around the pool. We won't scorch ourselves on that hot cement, and the green will look as if the lawn goes right to the pool's edge. They say you can lay it with double-faced adhesive tape, and leave it out all winter."

"Have you two chemical technicians found out how it comes—by the yard or by the bale?" asked Mrs. Creighton, with a flicker of interest.

"It can come in broadloom widths," we answered simultaneously. I added, "Three, six, nine, and twelve feet wide. But . . ."

Mrs. Creighton broke in. "It seems to me, if it's all that great, that you could use it in all sorts of other places too. What about a porch, what about a walkway to the house—a red carpet!"

"Precisely," I said. "It's naturally great for kitchens and playrooms and nurseries—wherever there's rough goings-on underfoot and the chance of staining. Some of it comes with a cushy foam-rubber backing for use indoors—the rubber doesn't last in the sun and weather—and it's just as easy to install."

"In fact," said Nathalie, "some of the soft-surface rubber-back stuff now comes in twelve-inch-square tiles, and we're planning this pink-and-blue harlequin pattern for the baby's room."

Mrs. Creighton's eyes narrowed. "You do get carried away, my dear. What'll it all cost?"

"Oh, Grandma! You know I'm as big a penny-pincher as you are. The outdoor stuff costs about six to seven dollars a yard, foam back broadloom is a few cents more, rubber-back tiles are less than a dollar apiece. It will cost less than anything else I could use to cover these chippy old softwood floors."

"I suppose your floors would have to be level to start with," commented Mrs. Creighton.

"Surely," I said. "If they're not level, you level them off with plywood. But all you need is a smooth, strong base that is dry when you install the carpet."

"Do you think I could find an avocado green?" asked Mrs. Creighton. "I'd like to try some of this on the billiard room. But I'd use it as a wallcovering. If it's as miraculous as you say it is, it ought to deaden sound."

"It does that, too," I answered.

"Well," said she, "what will they think of next?"—M.G.



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House Beautiful

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THE YOUNG EXCITEMENT

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Cover: *Strong geometry in red-blue, softened by the tufted leather of two sofas, in a room designed by Shelley Mowell of Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C. Inspiration for the design, the abstract lamp in the corner, from Italy, its sharp angles painted on the walls and ceiling, inset into the vinyl floor.*
PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

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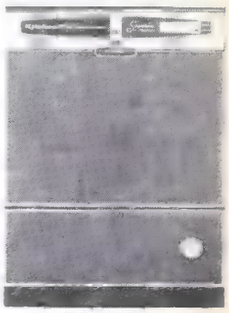
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So if you've had your fill of a stuffy kitchen, or a cramped dishwasher, get a dependable KitchenAid dishwasher. The more you put in it, the more satisfaction you'll get out of it.

See your KitchenAid dealer (check the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DB-7, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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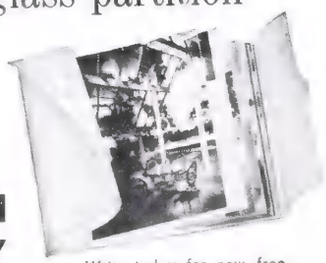
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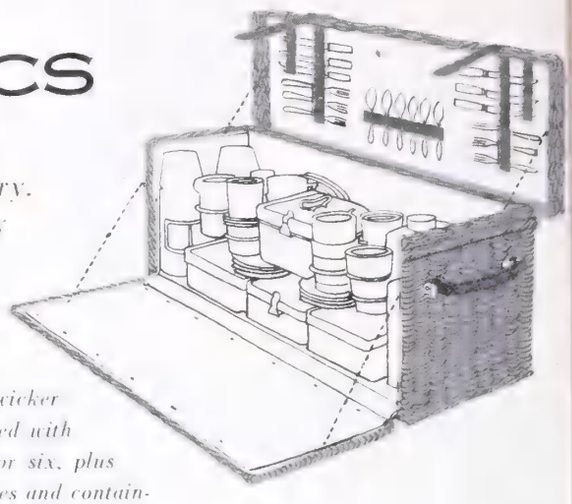
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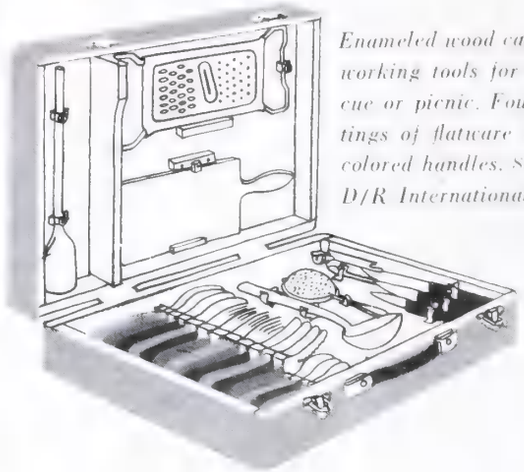
IN TIME FOR PICNICS

By NANCY CRAIG

New accessories to help you carry, serve, and enjoy



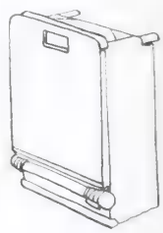
From England, a wicker picnic hamper, fitted with complete service for six, plus variety of Thermoses and containers. $229. Hammacher Schlemmer.

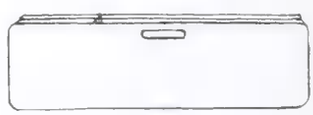


Enameled wood case holds working tools for barbecue or picnic. Four settings of flatware have colored handles. $55. D/R International.

Light and comfortable folding wicker beach rest is also a commodious carry-all for picnic foods and drinks. $14. From Azuma.









Easy-to-set-up picnic table folds flat to a compact 15" by 32" by 1½" size for carrying. $35. Hammacher Schlemmer.

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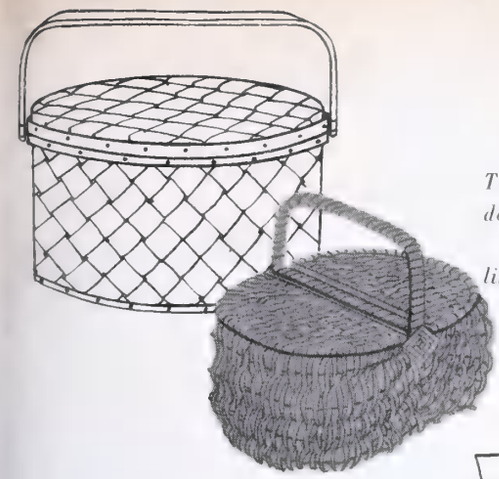
Rust is expensive...



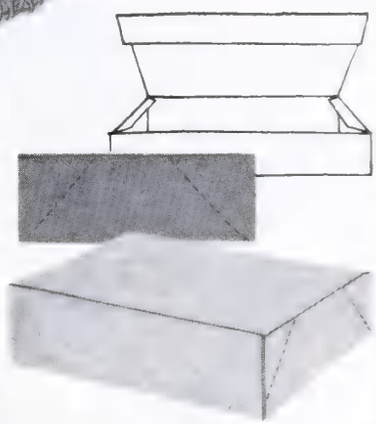
3-IN-ONE isn't.

Rust can ruin tools overnight . . . and it doesn't have to happen! Spray on a little 3-IN-ONE Oil regularly, and you can keep rust from getting started. Or help clean it off, if it's already there. And 3-IN-ONE cuts down wear on moving parts . . . things last longer. When you spend good money on a power drill, garden tools, sewing machine, bike, etc. . . . shouldn't you spend a few cents to protect them? Regular. Electric motor oil. Or this handy new spray can. 3-IN-ONE . . . it's wise insurance.

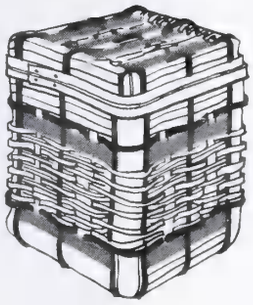




Two baskets from Sweden: top one, 14" round, is woven of split wood, lined with gingham. $24. Georg Jensen. Double-lid willow basket. $15. Bonniers.

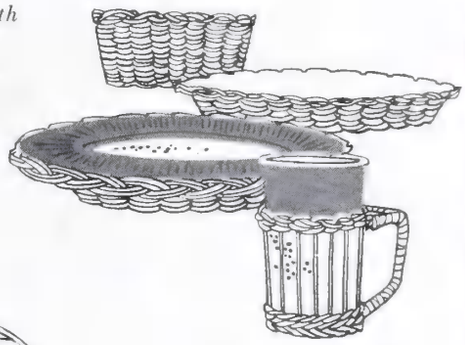


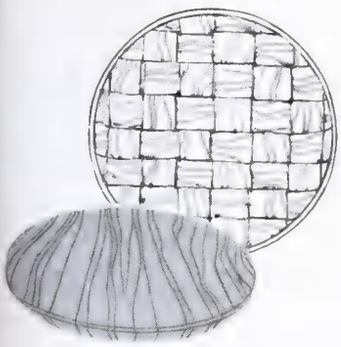
For packing lunches, colorful East House paper boxes in assorted sizes. Package of six, $2. From Azuma.



Carryalls of colored woven bamboo with hinged covers. Nest of two, one 7" and one 6". $4.50. From Scarabaeus.

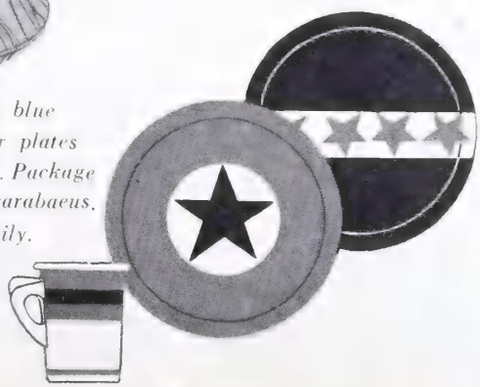
Tiny wicker baskets with matching holders for paper plates and cups are attractive accessories for picnics. From 35¢ to 45¢ each. Joel Morton Company.





Walnut-stained "Weavewood" plates are dishwasher-safe. $3.50. From Hammacher Schlemmer. Plates, natural pine, from Sweden. 86. Bonniers.

Red, white, and blue star-theme paper plates by Smith-Lee Co. Package of 20, $1. From Scarabaeus. Paper cups by Lily.



(Continued on next page)





Be sure the quality and construction are "top drawer." Look inside the top drawer.

You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

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IN TIME FOR PICNICS

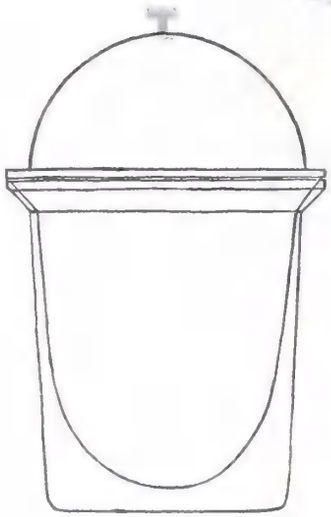
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Crisp black and white, in new daisy print, table cover by Columbus Plastics; 52" square. $2.40. Hamilton-Skotch Spiffy Dot jug and insulated bag, set, $5.



Mini-Thermos with freezer lid by Aladdin, $1.29. From Abercrombie & Fitch. Green glass jar with lock on lid. $3.50. From Scarabaeus.



"Tempo" server keeps foods at proper cold or hot serving temperature, and is also useful as ice bucket. Comes in amber-orange or blue-green. $18. Bonniers.

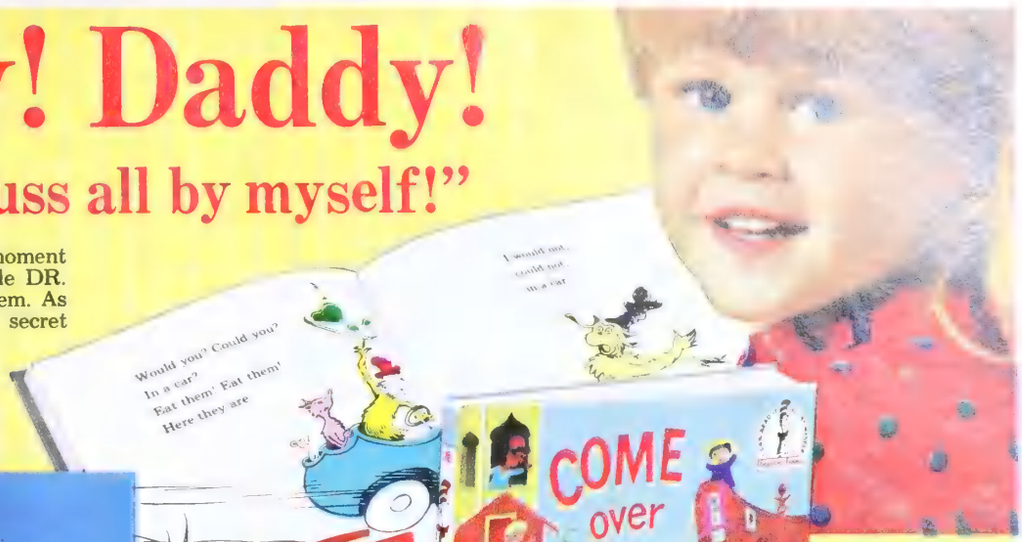
DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

Sources for Picnic Accessories

Many of the suggested picnic items are available in specialty shops, gift shops, and department stores in cities around the country in addition to retail sources given with each item. Addresses for these sources follow. All are in New York City. On most items postage and handling charges will be extra. *Abercrombie & Fitch Co.*, Madison Ave. at 45th St. *Azuma*, 666 Lexington Ave. *Bonniers, Inc.*, 605 Madison Ave. *D/R International*, 53 E. 57th St. *Hammacher Schlemmer*, 145 E. 57th St. *Georg Jensen, Inc.*, 667 Fifth Ave. *Joel Morton Co.*, 19 E. 53rd St. *Scarabaeus, Ltd.*, 223 E. 60th St.

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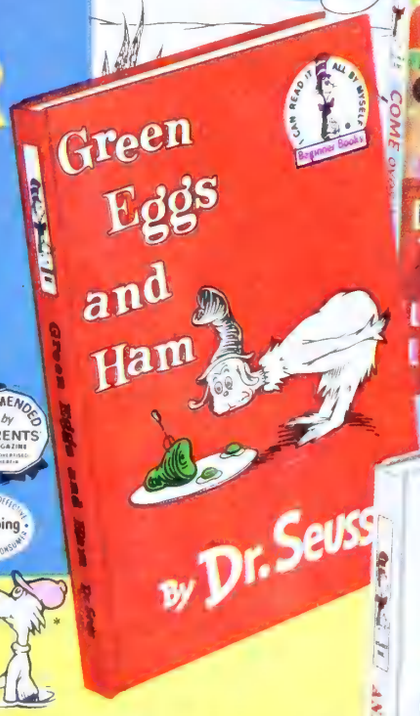
Take these

3 BEGINNER BOOKS

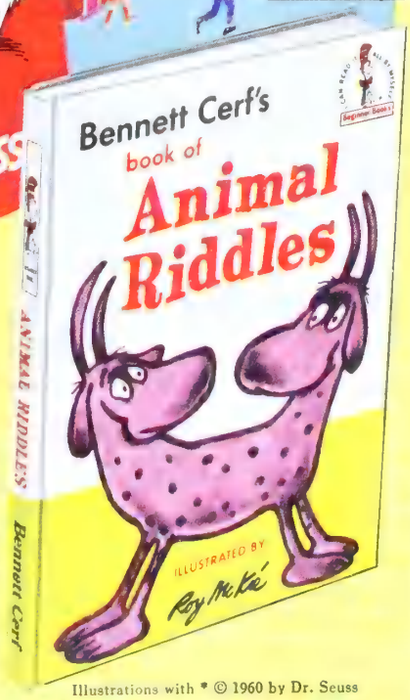
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...Eight isn't too late



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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

What is Pascal celery? A variety of beautiful green celery, which now constitutes the bulk of the celery sold in this country, in contrast to a few years ago when all available celery was bleached. The joy of a good bunch of celery is that every part of it is usable. The leaves may be added to the stock pot (don't let the market man cut them off, as they are prone to do when you're not looking), the big outer ribs cooked, and the hearts served fresh, stuffed, or plain. Refrigerated, covered in a polyethylene bag, fresh celery keeps extremely well. Available throughout the year. As a change from the ubiquitous parsley, occasionally use a bouquet of celery leaves as a garnish.

Is a stalk of celery the same thing as a rib? No. A rib is one part of a stalk. A stalk and a bunch are one and the same. When a recipe calls for a "stalk of celery," it really means a rib.

How do you judge the freshness of celery? Like beans, a rib should snap easily; all the heads should be fresh, crisp, clean. Soft, pliable branches indicate pithiness; very hard branches, that it may be stringy or woody. If you're suspicious about the interior, separate the branches and look inside.

Why does chicken, meat, or fish broth sometimes turn sour almost the minute your back is turned? Because it's allowed to cool too slowly in too warm a temperature. The faster you can cool off broth (stock or bouillon), soups, sauces, gravies, etc., the less danger there is of bacteria multiplying. The cooling process starts from the outside and works toward the center. If there is a large quantity, such as broth or soup, in a large kettle, the center remains hot a long while, and it takes a good long time for cold to penetrate to the center. Ideally, chilling should be done immediately and, if possible, in small quantities, giving the liquid an occasional stir to speed things up. Setting the pan of liquid in a large pan filled with ice and water (the way you chill Champagne) does the trick quickly and effectively. The treacherous holding zone—and it *is* treacherous—is from 45° to 120°, when bacteria thrive. A warm kitchen would probably register anywhere from 70° up, obviously within the danger zone. Broth that has been refrigerated, or even frozen, should always be brought to a hard rolling boil and allowed to boil several minutes before being used—again, to inhibit any lurking bacteria.

What is wheat germ? It is the germinating part of the wheat seed which, because it contains wheat germ oil, is discarded in milling white flour. A rich source of the B vitamins, vitamin E, iron, phosphorus, potassium, and other essential nutrients, it is used as a breakfast cereal, but it is also used in cooking.

Regular readers of these informative notes, who may have clipped them over the years, will be happy to know that Helen McCully has collected them into a handsome book that has the same title as this column. The 308-page book has well over 1,000 entries and has just been published (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $6.95).



Lady Pepperell introduces The Year of the Home.







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Lady Pepperell makes this The Year of the Hom
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Get away from it all in a bedroom built around Fretwork Bamboo." Sheets and blankets (left) n palmy colors including Sandalwood, Aztec Gold, Basil Green. Companion towels (above).



Private isles completely furnished, the sheets, towels, and blankets all in airy "Wedding Lace." Colors include white-on-white.

Lady Pepperell makes this The Year of the Home with her new companion collections for bed and bath Here she creates The English Country Look



Serene as the Kentish countryside, a bedroom in "Bridal Bouquet" sheets and blankets.

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"Virginia Colony" jacquard towels in colors coordinated to sheets, above.





"Needlework" towels, Schiffli-embroidered.



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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK

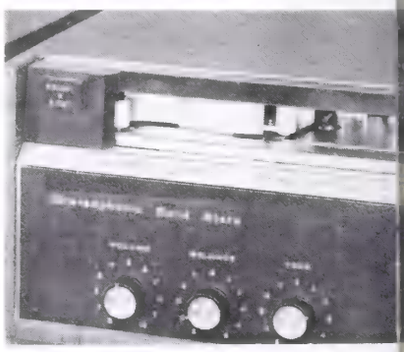


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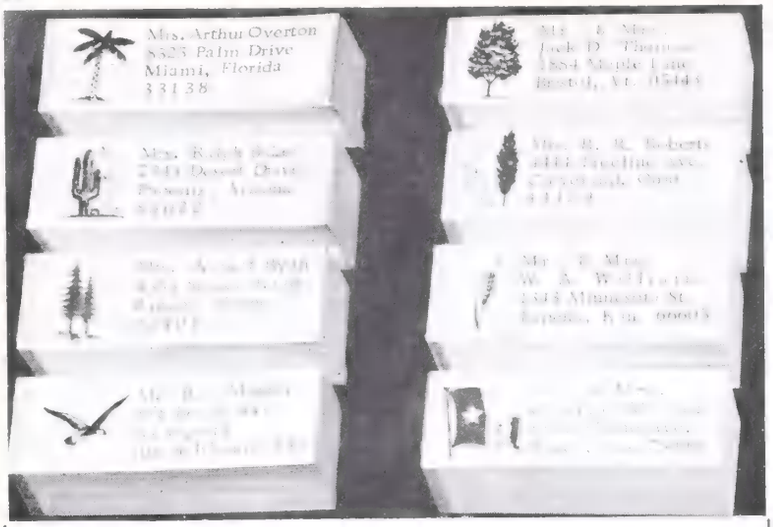
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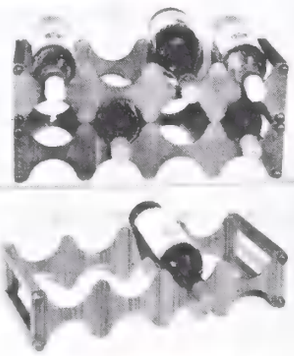
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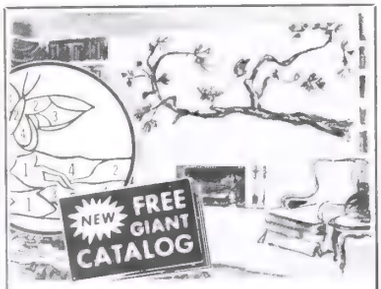
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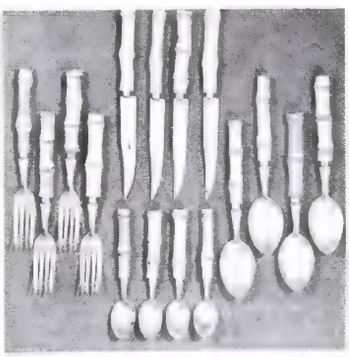
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HANDLED WITH FLAIR. Tableware of brightly polished, care-free stainless steel wedded to natural bamboo has a fresh, informal charm that goes with lazy summer living, picnics, a young couple's first apartment. Protectively lacquered for washability. Set incl.: 4 serrated knives, 4 forks, 4 soup spoons, 4 teaspoons. $7.98, 50¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 207-5985, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



PET OTTOMAN gives your cat a cozy place to curl up for a snooze, gives Dad a relaxing roost for his weary feet. Natural finished beechwood upholstered in avocado green Naugahyde with foam cushion, it has 6" opening on two sides. Inside treated with catnip. 16" high, 13½x13½". $29.95 ppd. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Avenue N., HB7, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

PING

Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund by firms involved. Prices are subject to change. Postage extra outside continental U.S.A. Please include Zip Code on all orders.



COLONIAL FILES. Three-drawer knotty-pine fine furniture cabinets combine to care for all your home or office records, even legal size (file sideways). Drawers glide on steel rollers. 38x15½x19" d., honey pine or maple finish, $42.95 each. In kit form, ready to finish, $29.95. Ship. chgs. coll. Index inserts A to Z, 25 for $1.95 ppd. Yield House, HB7, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860.



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SUMMER BATHING. Oh! do we like this fountain spray pool of durable vinyl in a polka dot motif. Sides consist of two rings, each with its own inflating valve, a special spray ring fastened on top with nozzle attachment that connects to hose. 52" diam., 9" h., holds 100 gals., $5.95. Deluxe model, 72" diam., 10" h., 140 gals., $7.95. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



BEACH BOYS in the fashion swim will applaud these quick-drying nylon boxer trunks specially proportioned to King-Size's standards to fit and flatter big, tall men. Navy or burgundy with white side piping and full nylon support lining, they bear the famous McGregor label. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL. $10.95 ppd. Free catalog. King-Size, 7107 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

THE BUILT-IN LOOK YOU CREATE YOURSELF

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Fashion a custom look with these versatile handsome Spindle-Flex poles you assemble yourself into dividers, shelving, free-standing storage units, even headboards! No extra tools needed . . . just twist together into myriad useful decorative furniture units. All interlocking parts made of finest, deeply-grained hardwoods, available either unfinished or in rich walnut stain. Each kit comes with instructions and brochure of suggested uses.

kit contains six 15" turnings, one 15" base block (can be trimmed to varying heights), six flexible connectors, one rubber ceiling stud; max. pole length 105"

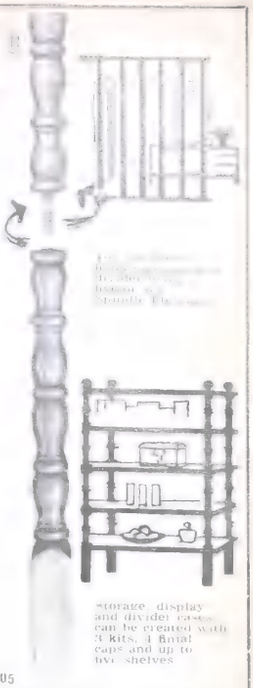
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Choose Mediterranean or Bamboo designs; be sure to specify which you prefer.

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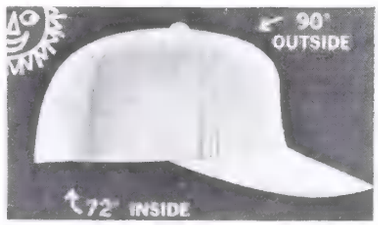
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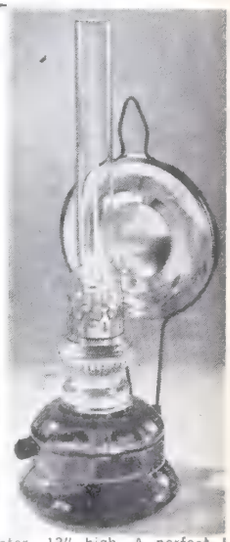
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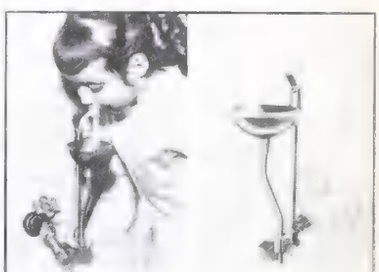
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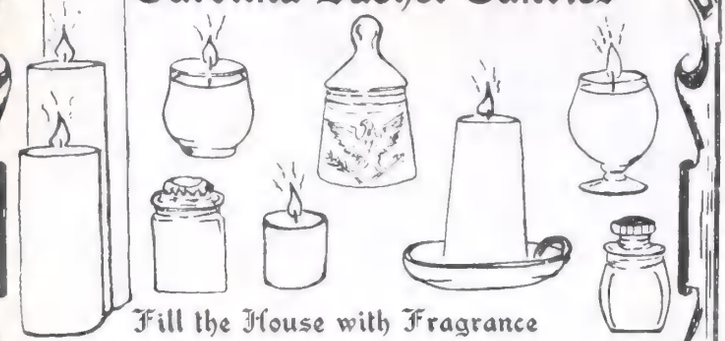
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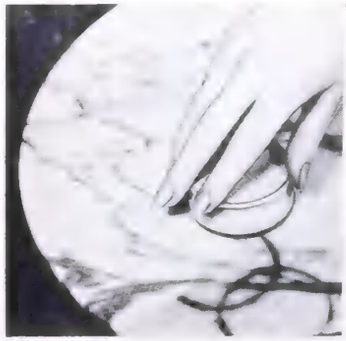
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"ANTIQUE COLLECTING for Everyone" by expert Katherine M. McClinton is chock full of exciting tips on how to build your own collection of inexpensive antiques. Learn how to spot authentic pieces, track down "finds" in various fields: pottery, glassware, brass, copper, frames, mirrors, etc. Over 200 photos. $4.95 ppd. American Institute of Antiques, 550 Fifth, HB7, N.Y.C. 10036.

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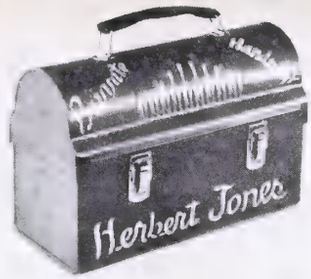
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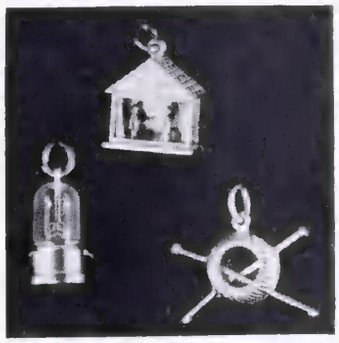
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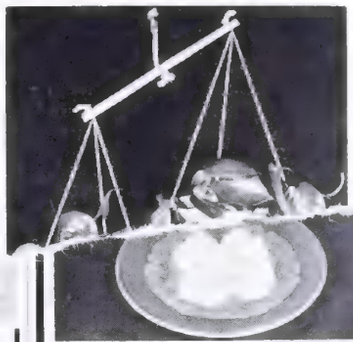
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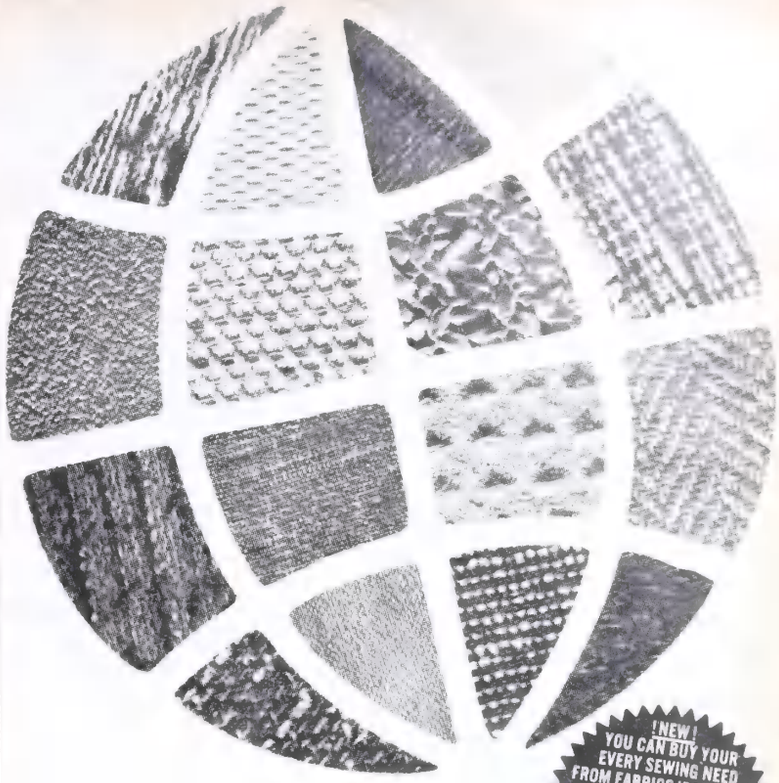
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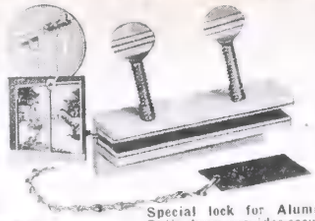
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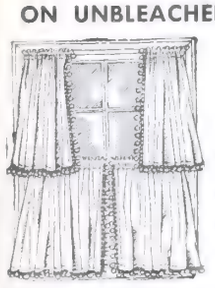
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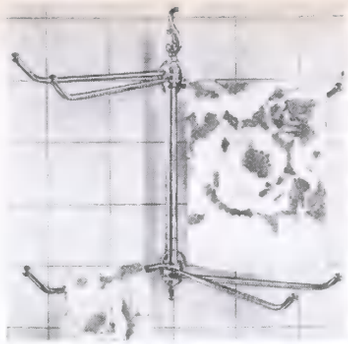
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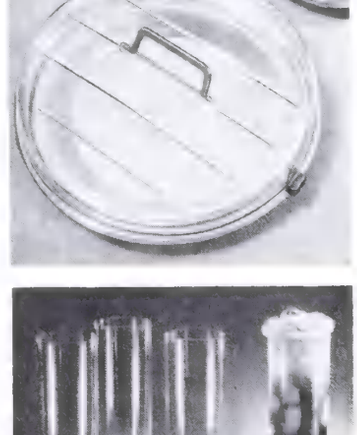


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INDIAN SANDALS are foot flatterers to wear at home or strolling the beach. Natural brown water buffalo hide with stitched toe ring, they are carefully worked by Indian craftsmen in a father-to-son tradition. Wear them in the water and they'll mold to fit your feet. Sizes 5-12 (no half sizes). Specify man, woman. $5.95, 60¢ post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale. HB7. Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707



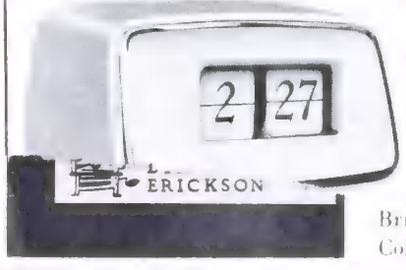
A WORD TO THE WIVES who like to pack pies for waterside picnics, beach parties, dockside suppers! Buy these wonderful 9" aluminum pie plates. You bake, serve, and store all in the same plate. When you're outing bound don't fuss with boxes, wrap, etc. Just clip the secure plastic cover on top and GO! $1.99 ppd. From Gracious Living, D-1372, Berkeley, Rhode Island 02864.



SLIM PARFAITS. You'll find dozens of uses for these crystal glasses—for *crème de menthe* parfaits after a special dinner, for tiny rosebuds on a breakfast tray, for whiskey sours at a Sunday brunch. They're hand-blown and imported from Europe. 8" high, set of four. $3.95 plus 50¢ postage. Order from The Added Touch, 125 Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

Look—No Hands! Superb New Timepiece

IDEAL FOR HOME AND OFFICE

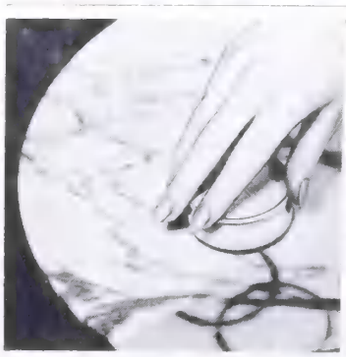


Read exact time instantly by a glance at silently flipping numerals of the Caslon 201. This sleek digital electric clock (5½ x 3½ x 3½) is a new, efficient way of telling time. Softly lit for night reading. Available in black, white, coral red, medium blue, chartreuse, coal and tan.

$24.90 each

Add $1.00 postage and insurance.

Send money order or check. No COD's please. Bruce Douglas HD 4% sales tax. Colorado 80302.



Marglo

MARBLE STAIN REMOVER

and POLISHING KIT

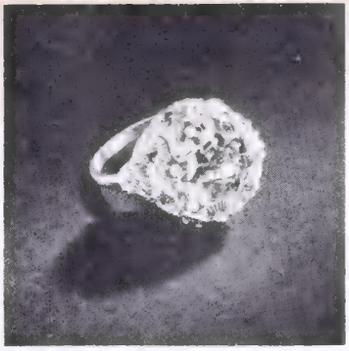
Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY marble surface can now be easily cleaned and repolished like new with MARGLO—the only complete marble care kit! Contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGLO MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection and shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Complete Marglo Kit (postpaid) $5.95 Marble Sealer Alone (postpaid) $2.95

MARGLO CO.

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LIONS, YOU'RE THE KING. You continually amaze us with your delightful rings: you charm us with your painless price tags. Your latest is your loveliest—a glorious Persian ring mounted with mock amethyst, turquoise and garnet stones. Gold-plated, adjustable band. $3.50 ppd. Order from Lions, 665 Middle Neck Road, Dept. 80B, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.



MAN-O-WAR. "Big Red" embodies the very spirit and drama of the thundering tracks. Superbly captured by famous painter of champions, Robert Amick, you'll give this full-color art reproduction Show Position in a modern room, a paneled den, 24x36" (huge 6 square feet) mural, $1 plus 25¢ postage. 3 prints, $2 ppd. (Frame not incl.). The Homestead, 420 Lexington Ave., MW-23, N.Y.C.



SERVING SPOONS are a beautiful find for summer weddings, weekend hostess gifts, and the special price recommends them. We'd love the pair for salads, fruits, extra-special desserts. They're fine English plated silver, have gilded bowls, and chased berry designs. $5 the pair, postpaid and boxed. Order from Julius Goodman & Son, 113 Madison Avenue, HB7, Memphis, Tennessee 38101.



A CLOCK EYED COOK will have a wonderful time with this battery-operated rooster clock on her kitchen wall. 10" diameter clock with wood-grained center, white dial, big black numbers. We particularly like the day-glo, sweep second hand, hourly markers, comb and feet in brilliant red. Uses "D" battery (not incl.). $15.95 ppd. Breck's, J35 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.





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Corning glass Insta-Brewer uses regular grind, makes 1 to 6 cups of full-bodied, flavorful coffee in seconds. Unique pressure plunger reduces brewing time, locks in flavor and aroma. Complete with coffee grounds remover $10.95 ppd. *Send for free catalogue.*

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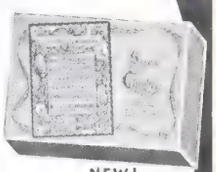
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for selling only 100 boxes of our new Yuletide Elegance Christmas Card assortment. You make $1.00 for selling 1 box, $2.00 for 2 boxes, $10.00 for 10 boxes, etc. You can make a few dollars or hundreds of dollars. All you do is call on neighbors, friends and relatives anywhere in your spare time. Everyone needs and buys Christmas Cards. Cut out and fill in coupon below — mail it today — and free samples of personalized Christmas Cards and stationery — plus other leading boxes will be sent you immediately on approval. No experience necessary.

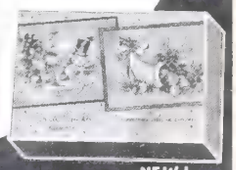
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Last year some folks made only $25 to $50 while others made $150 — $250 — $500 and more selling our entire line of greeting cards. Many church groups, organizations, schools, lodges, etc. do this year after year. Everybody buys Christmas cards



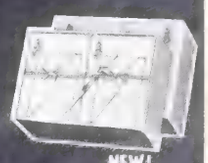












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White Plains, New York 10606

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I want to make extra money. Please rush me free samples of personalized Christmas cards and stationery. Also send leading boxes on approval for 30 day free trial, and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives.

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Address_____ Apt. No.____

City_____ State____ Zip Code____

If writing for an organization, give its name here_____

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Contemporary and Traditional

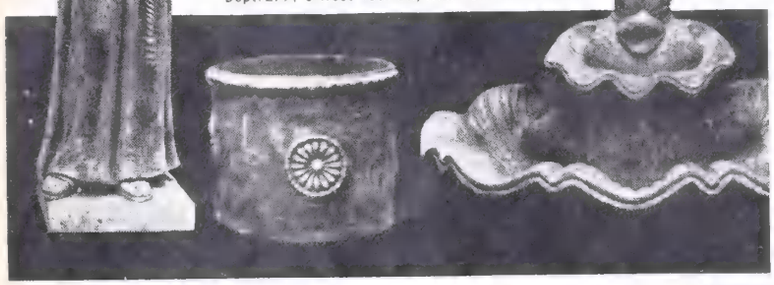


Let St. Francis welcome songbirds to your garden. Carved Italian stone, 47" high, $300.00. Lead planter, 12" high, 14" diameter, $85.00. Round and square planters can be made in any larger size. Carved Italian stone fountain with dolphin, 34" high, 29" wide, 27" projection, $205.00 complete with pump. Also available with larger shell under it. All prices f.o.b. New York.

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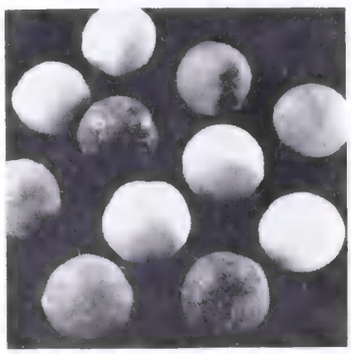




WHAT GLOWS ON HERE? A gleaming tin lantern from Mexico pierced by hand in an intricate filigree fashion to shed soft, flattering patterns of light. Unusually decorative it makes a fascinating addition to a terrace or lanai where you dine under the stars. Finished in gold and easily wired for electricity. 14" h., 7" diam. $4.50 ppd. American Trader, Dept. 597, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



CREDIT ON SIGHT. Super slim credit card wallet has transparent windows for one or more cards; pockets for currency, notes, receipts. Black textured, simulated leather, 10-pocket Jr. for hip or breast pocket *or* 12-pocket Executive for breast pocket, $4.95 plus 50¢ post. 2 for $10 ppd. (Lady execs like it, too!) Things Special, 15 Garlor Drive, HB77, Havertown, Penna. 19083.



WHAT ARE WASHBALLS? They're what our Colonial forebears called their scented soap. Handmade and hand-rolled as in the 18th century, they come in lavender, lemon, lilac, magnolia, and lime fragrances, are mild and lovely for summer. Bubble gift pack of 12 assorted washballs, $4. Add 25¢ w. of Rockies. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HB7, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.



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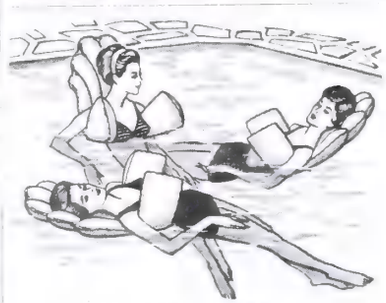
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Earth augur takes the work out of fertilizing, watering and aerating trees, shrubs, plants, flowerbeds etc. Rapidly, safely drills 1¼" holes up to 18" deep in any soil. Excels for planting seedlings and bulbs, loosening soil depositing termite protection chemicals etc. Fits any ½" drill or larger, can be used in carpenter's brace. Rugged augur is 18" long, 1½" in diameter; perfectly balanced for smooth operation.

No. 60-B—Earth Augur ppd. $3.25

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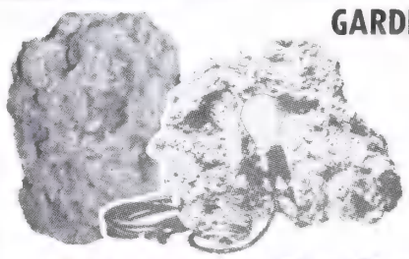
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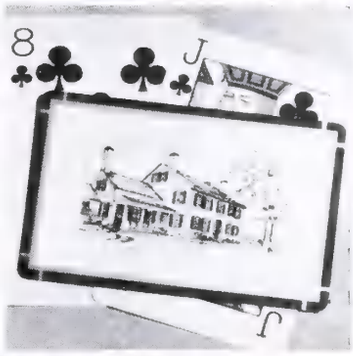
SWASH-BUCKLING, masterfully handled by designer Etienne Aigner, gives high fashion impact to these superbly made thong sandals. Of rich brown leather (the kind that mellows with wear), they're chic with punchy poolside fashions, snappy vacation cottons. Sizes 5-11. $14 plus 50¢ postage. From Maharani Creations, 89 West Fifth Ave., HB7, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251.



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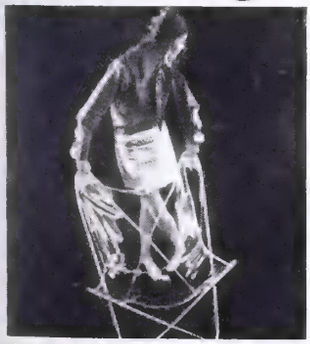
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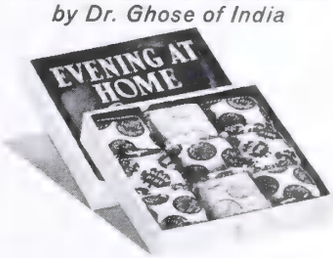
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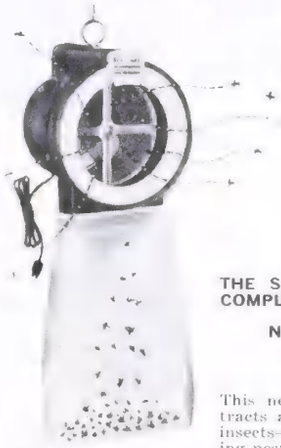


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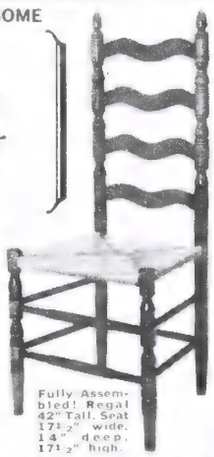
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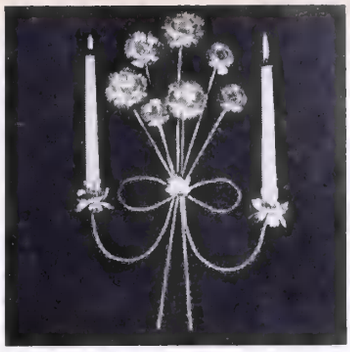
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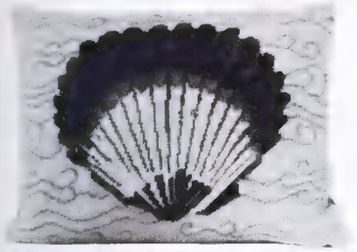


CHILI IN THE SUMMER (mustard and Worcestershire, too) tote to your barbecue table and poolside picnics in this smart condiment basket. Woven of natural rattan with three wells for plump mustard jar, big catsup bottle, and narrow horseradish or steak sauce. Finger loop for easy toting. 7x9½″, $1.69 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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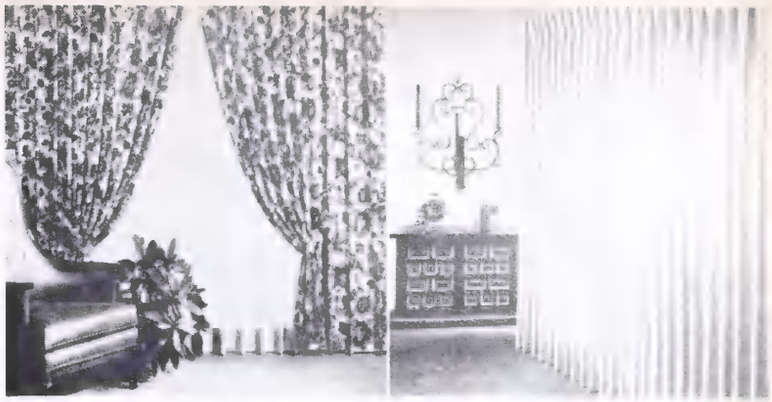
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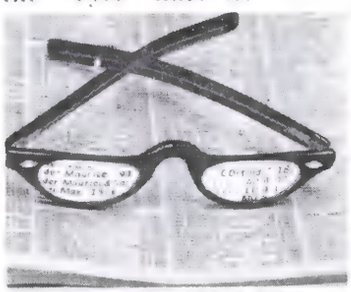
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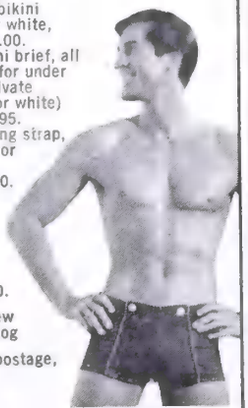
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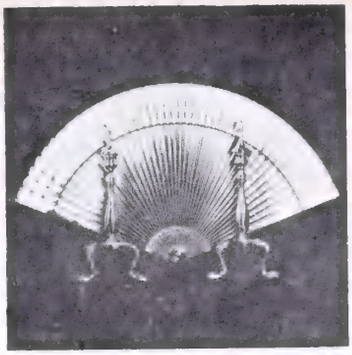
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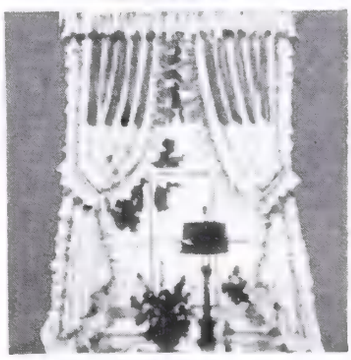
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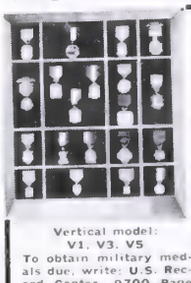


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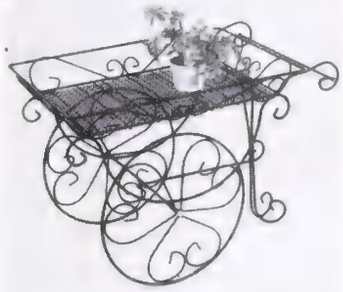
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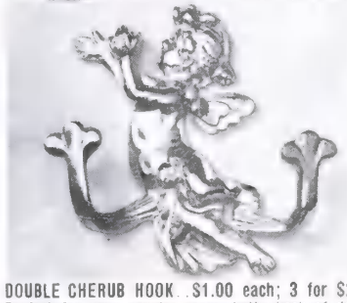


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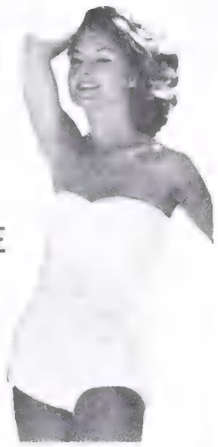
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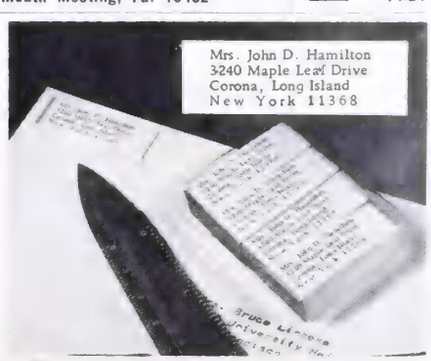
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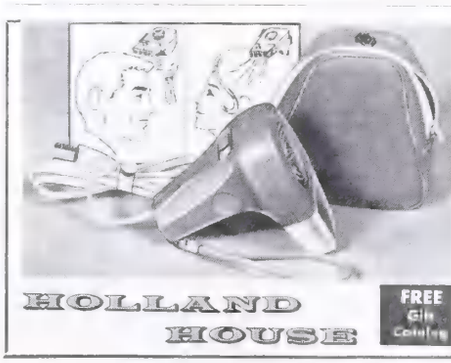
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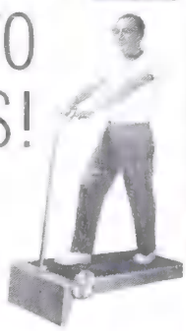
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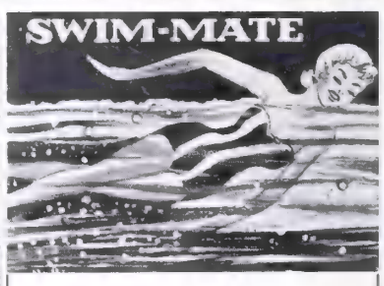


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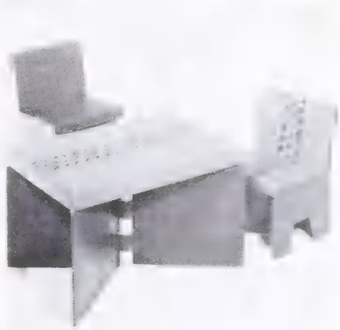
LOVERS FOREVER. One look reveals the extraordinary grace of this authentic reproduction that has museum importance on an open storage wall shelf, in a stairway niche. Molded in Lenzini composition with an antique bronze finish, it has a special magic for lovers. 11" high and remarkably priced at $4.95, $1 post. Crescent House, 135 Central Pk. Rd., HB7, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



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CON TIKI into doing a gourmet job of cooking up cocktail franks, spicy sausages, tiny kabobs for tippling guests. Eathernware Tiki-God hibachi with a rich brown matte finish has removable metal grill, heatproof clay liner. 7" high, 4½" diam., with tongs and 50 skewers so guests can twirl their own. $3.98, 50¢ post. Ferry House, HB7, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



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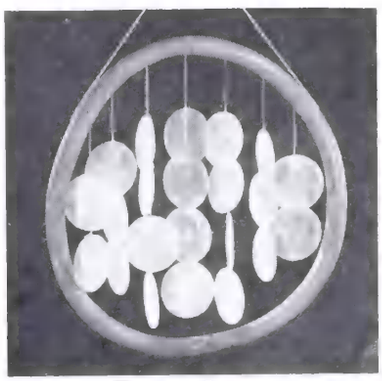
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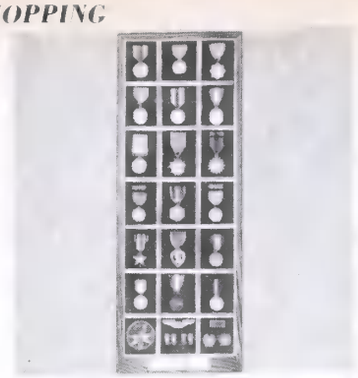


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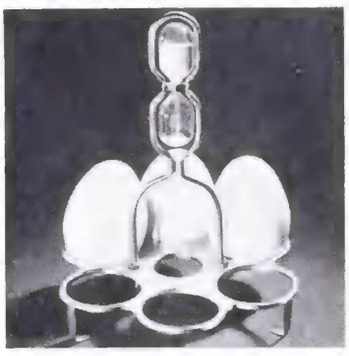
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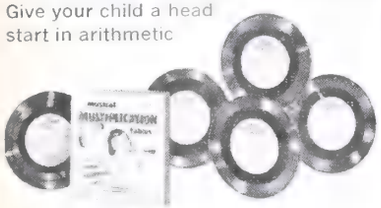


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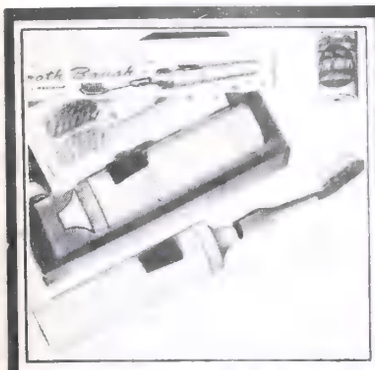


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Baby's First Shoes

Bronze-Plated in Solid Metal

Only $3.99 a pair

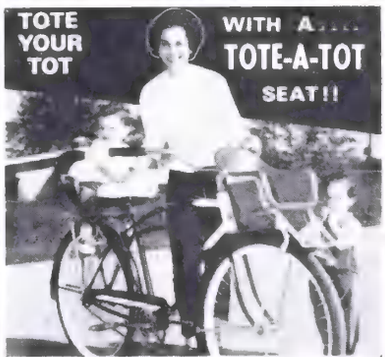


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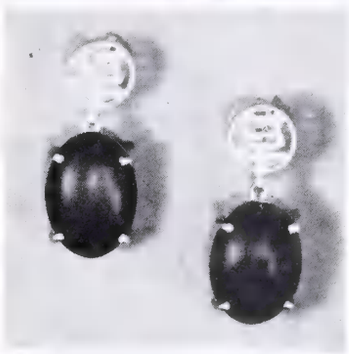


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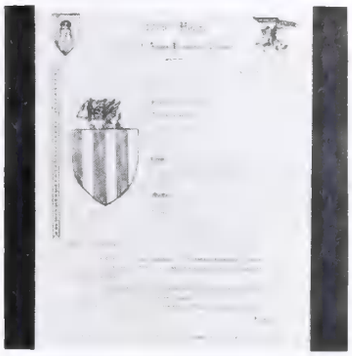
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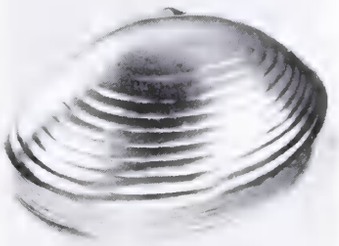
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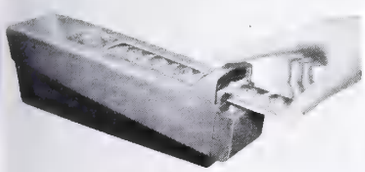


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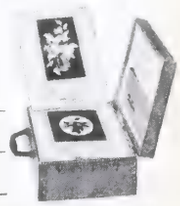
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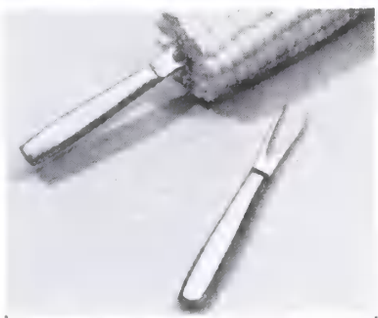
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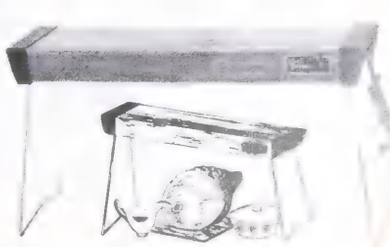
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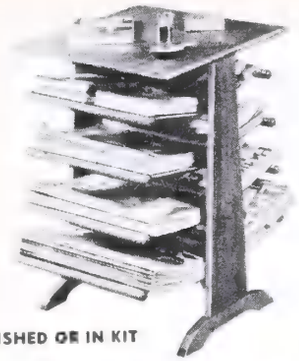
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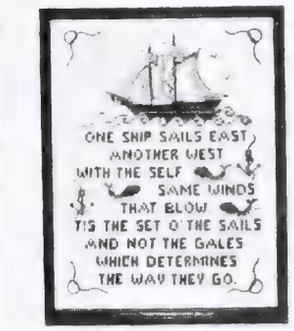
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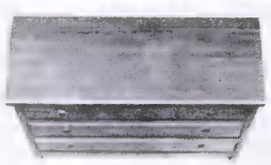
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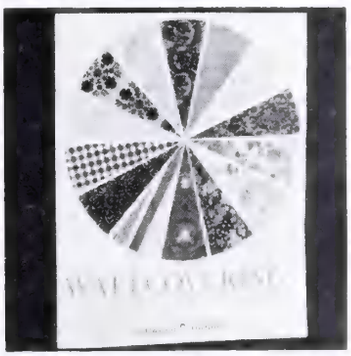
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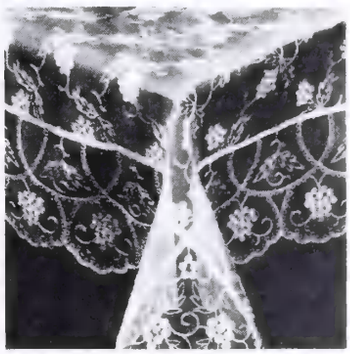
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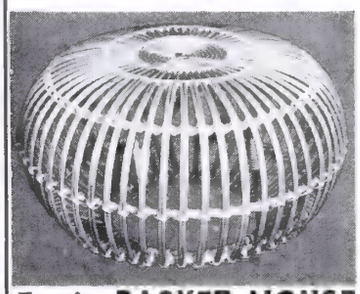




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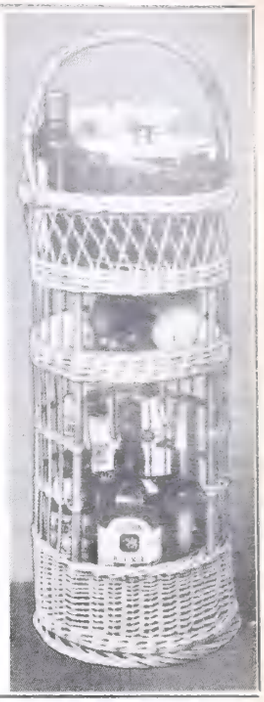
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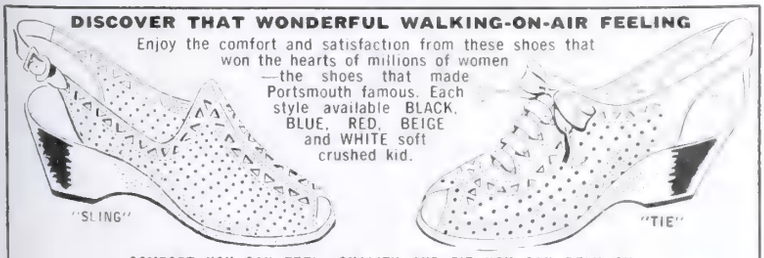
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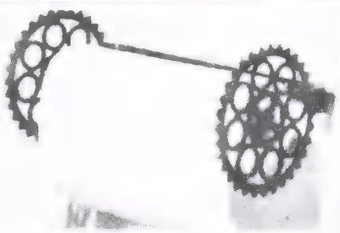
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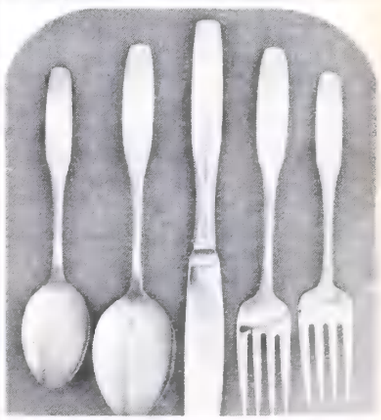
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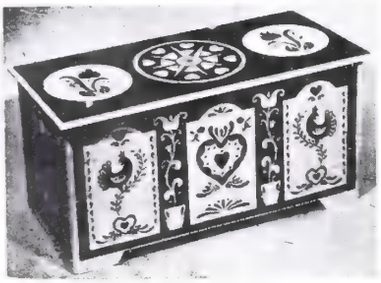
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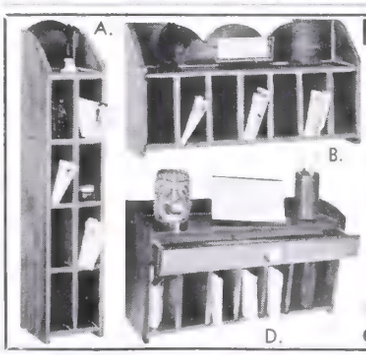


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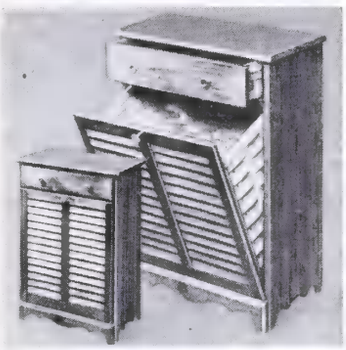
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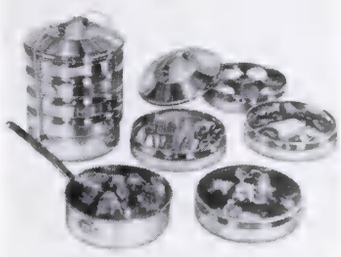
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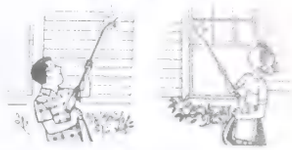
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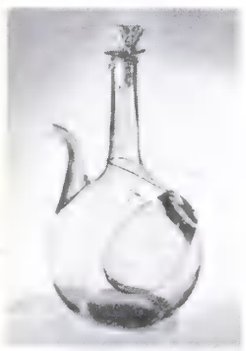


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WITH ENCLOSED ICE COMPARTMENT



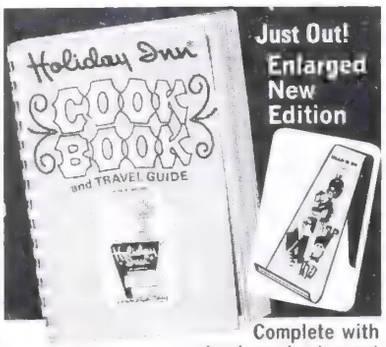
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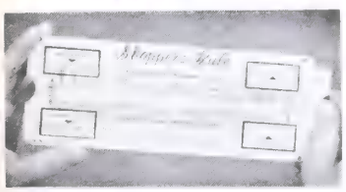


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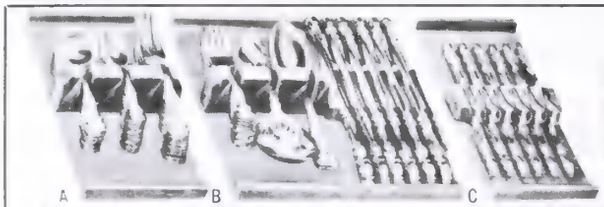
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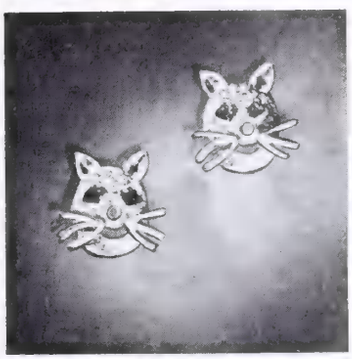




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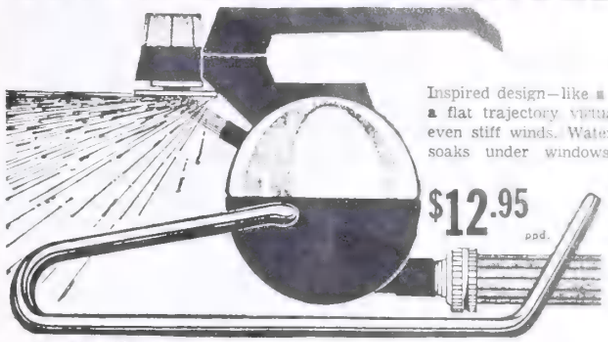


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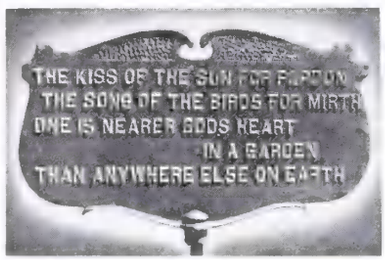


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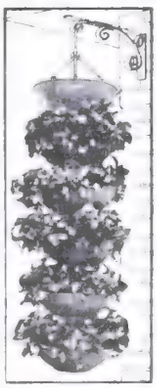
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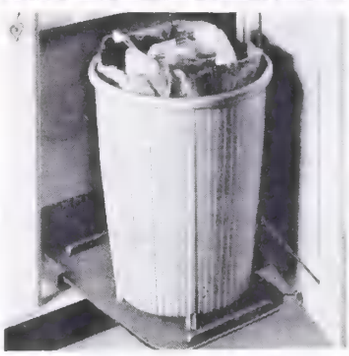
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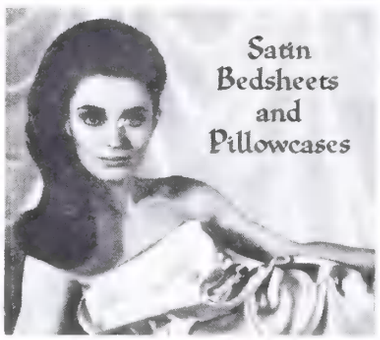
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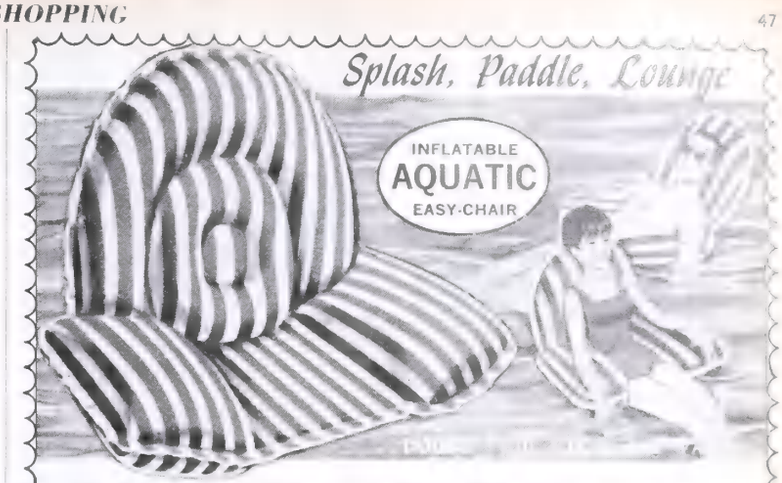
TERRIFIC TRIANGLES these stainless steel ashtrays and candle holders for slim tapers. From Denmark, their 18/8 stamp is to stainless what sterling is to silver! The trays can double as beguiling individual servers for after-dinner mints. 3" triangles, $2 for 2 ashtrays; $2.50 for candle holders. 35¢ post. World Wide Imports catalog, 25¢. Scandicrafts, HB7, 185 Ashford, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.



FLAIR MAIL has return address labels distinctively imprinted with your initial in Old English text. Gilt-edge, gummed paper labels are printed in black on white, have name and address (or any message that fits) up to 4 lines. They're 1½x½", come packed in a clear plastic box, 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250 for for $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, HB7, Boulder, Colo. 80301.



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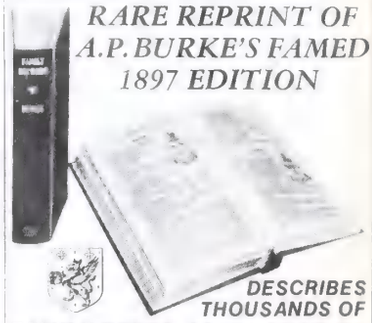


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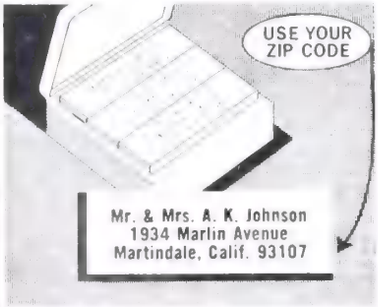
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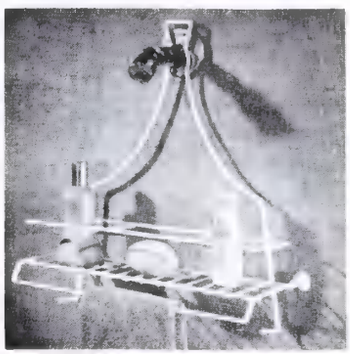
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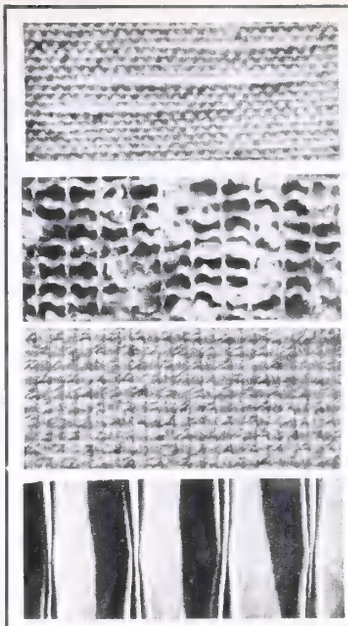


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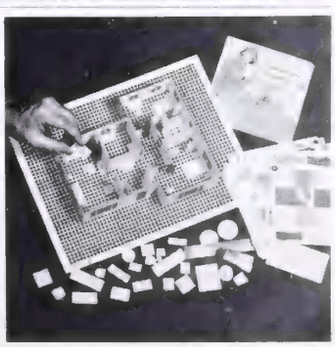
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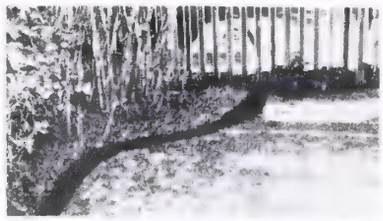
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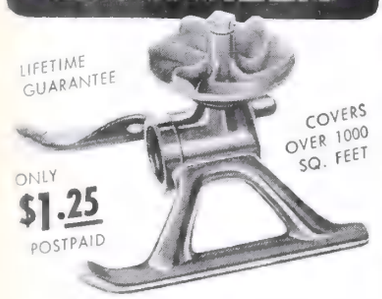
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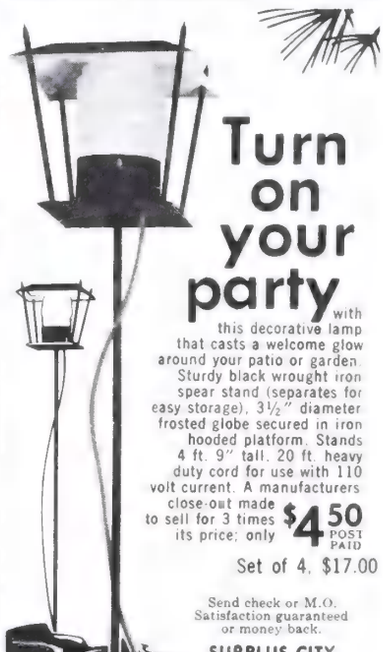
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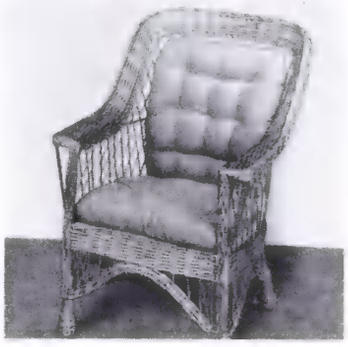
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A COCKTAIL HIBACHI enhances the fun of an outdoor party. Sturdy cast iron hibachi with black finish has 5" square grill, removable coal bed and air vent. Ebony buffet tray is warpproof, resists acids, oil and grease. 12" square with 4 sections for hors d'oeuvres, crackers, tidbits. 100 bamboo picks incl. $4.98 plus 50¢ post. Foster House, Dept. 207, 6221, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



VICTORIAN WASHSTAND in miniature adapts itself wonderfully to our present-day living. It's a quaint cache for tiny soap buds or posies in a guest bath, a darling cigarette set. Handwrought iron stand in soft hues with green or yellow blooms (specify) on white china pitcher & bowl. 3-pc. set, 6 h., $9.95 ppd. Fountain of Gifts, Box 3954, Mdse. Mart Plaza, B77E, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



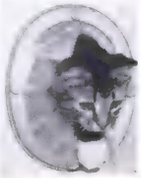
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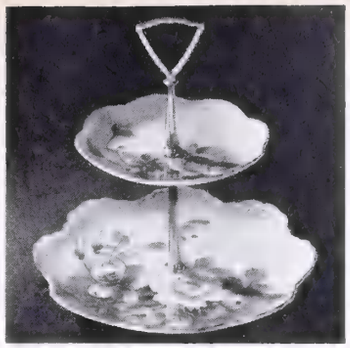
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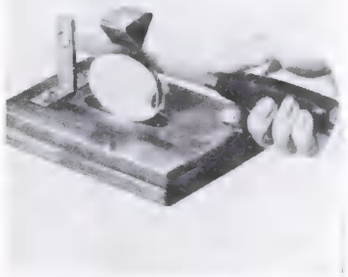
A LADY RESORTS TO TIERS when she's giving a party because two plates of appetizers, sandwiches, pastries take up the space of one! Two-tier tray in Lefton china hand-painted with old-fashioned pink roses on soft green has brass spindle, carrying ring. 9½" high overall, lower tier 9½" in diameter. $6.95 postpaid. Imre Ban Studios, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., HB7, Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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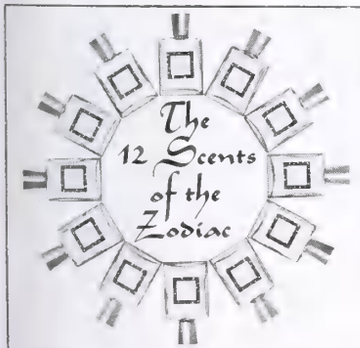
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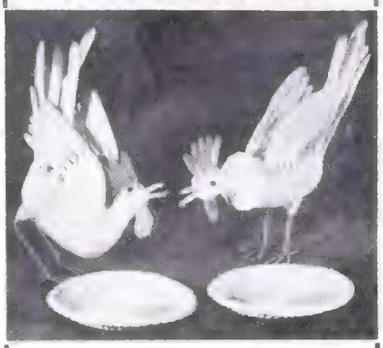
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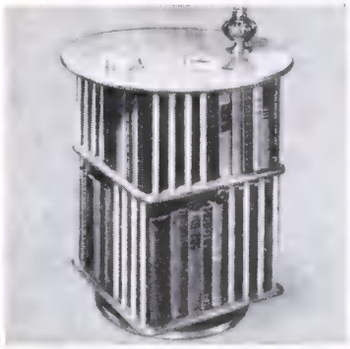
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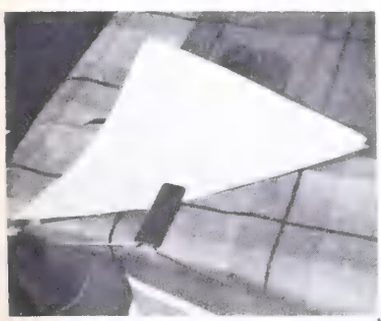
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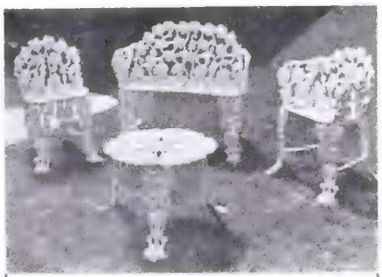
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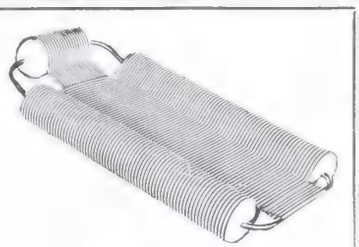
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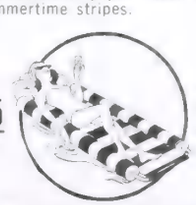
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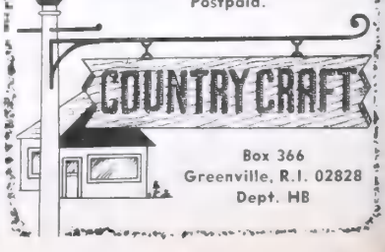
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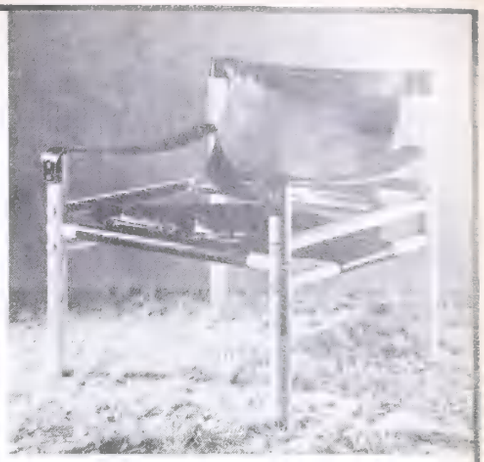
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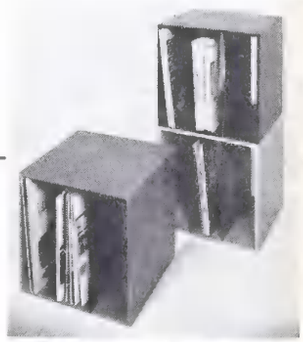
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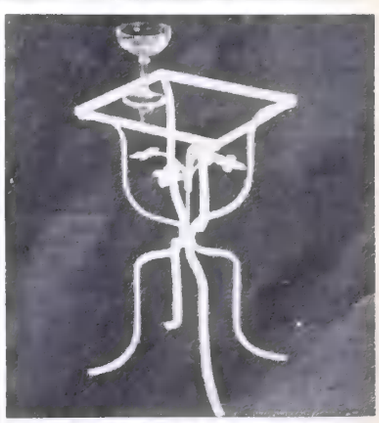
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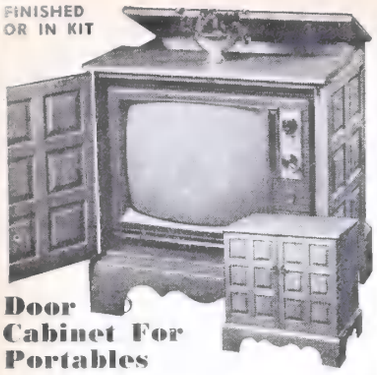
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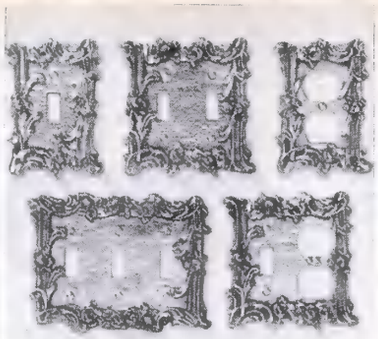
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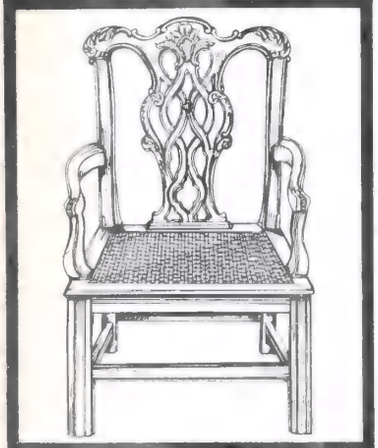


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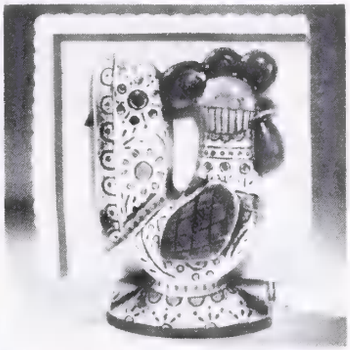
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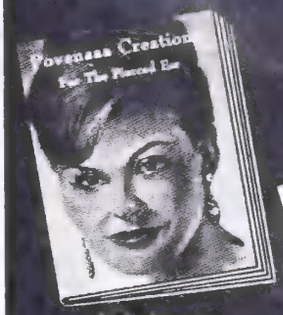
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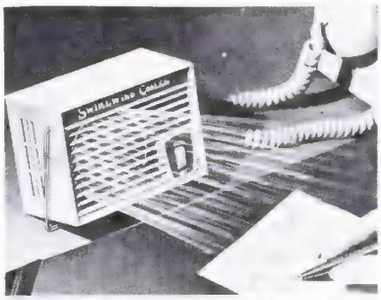


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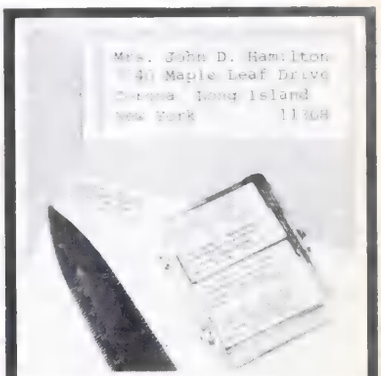
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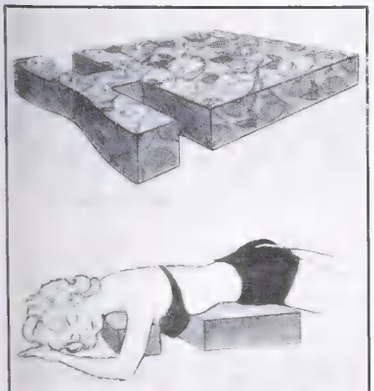


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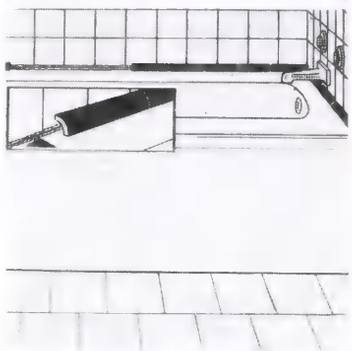
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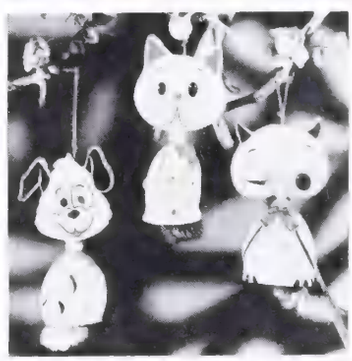
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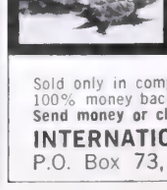
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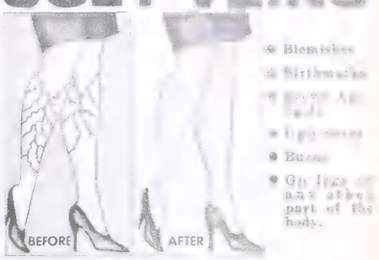
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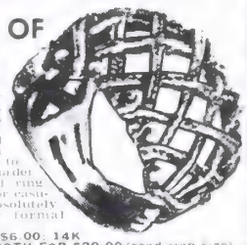
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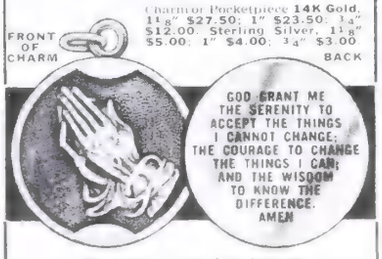
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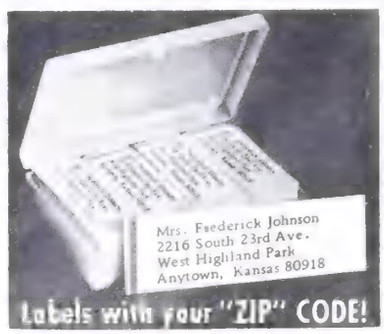


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A WINE PRIMER

By CREIGHTON CHURCHILL

Wine, the fermented juice of the grape, has been a source of pleasure for man since Biblical times. Today, with such an endless variety of wines available, the beginner can hardly be blamed for being perplexed. New to the world of wines, hesitant to plunge into a sea of confusing labels and inhibited perhaps by the "wine snobs" nesting, like jealous setting hens, on their sophistication, he may feel it is all too much for him– and never begin.

Yet there are in the world of wines a few easily learned guideposts, which are charted below. One thing is sure, even for a beginner: The wine you like is the wine you should drink, regardless of what others may say. And, of course, you should experiment continuously. Eventually your taste will broaden to include many different ones; but the primary purpose of wine is enjoyment, and this should never be forgotten.

Serving wines

One of the potential wine lover's principal inhibitions involves the serving of wine, especially when entertaining at home. But actually there are only a few rules:

1. Wine is better served in a tumbler than in a thimble. Evaporation over a broad surface enhances a wine's flavor and bouquet. There is no need to buy a special type of wineglass for every type of wine. All-purpose wineglasses —suitable for red, white, rosé, and sparkling wines—are not expensive. Preferably, they should be of clear glass, tulip-shaped, about two inches wide, and hold six to eight ounces. In serving wine, the glass should never be much more than half filled. This concentrates the bouquet and brings it to the nostrils.

2. Bottles bought for serving on a specific occasion should, if feasible, be allowed to stand upright in a cool place for a few days. Wines are harassed by journeys, however short. A little quiet rest brings back their self-confidence.

3. Red wines are better if aired (uncorked) about an hour before the meal. Very old red wines should be decanted: Pour the wine slowly and carefully into a decanter. Stop when the wine starts to show cloudy signs of dregs.

4. If one serves two or more wines, a white is more effective and tasteful before a red; similarly, a younger or "lesser" wine before an older.

5. White and rosé wines should be cooled (but not heavily chilled); red wine is best at slightly below room temperature. (Beaujolais may be served cooler.) Champagne is usually best when well chilled.

Selecting and storing wines

In selecting wines, rely initially on the advice of a well-recommended dealer, or better yet, several dealers—the best and quickest way to learn the names of reliable producers or importers. (One dealer is limited in the number of producers he carries.) Familiarity with the names of importers will be invaluable. The good ones rarely buy wines of poor years.

In storing wines, lay the bottles on their sides, preferably in a relatively dry storage area with a temperature of about 55 to 60 degrees, without bright light and free from vibration. White wines mature faster than reds and should be closer to the floor (coolest).

In the following sections on wines of various areas and countries, we have listed the best vintage years—where vintage years have meaning. Vintage charts have their uses, especially for the wines of France and Germany, but there are exceptions. Some wines of poor years from good producers may be excellent bargains. Heed your dealers' advice in this regard.

In general, white wines are drinkable between the ages of two and six years; red wines be-

(Continued on page 60)

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A WINE PRIMER

continued from page 58

tween four and ten (the very finest of Bordeaux, Spain, Portugal, Italy, and California often profit by more age). Beaujolais should be drunk young (one to three years). Rosés and sparkling wines are ready to drink when bottled.

Only a few still white wines improve appreciably in the bottle. These notable exceptions are French whites, such as the dry Montrachets, Corton-Charlemagne, and white Hermitages; liquorous French Sauternes and Barsacs; and sweet German Beerenauslesen and Trockenbeerenauslesen.

Foods (and drinks) with wines

The maxim that red wine goes with red meat, white wine with white meat is a sound rule – but not infallible. Chicken and veal, for example, taste good with both; pork and ham are better with sparkling wines. In fact, rosés or sparkling wines are often most practical, harmonizing with almost all dishes.

Beware of highly seasoned foods with wines: Overdoses of Tabasco, pepper, curry, pickles, and even vinegar do not mix with wine.

The best drinks before a meal with wine are light apéritifs such as dry Sherries or dry white Ports or vermouths (on or off the rocks)—or Champagne. Cocktails or drinks containing sugar or fruit juices kill the palate.

Wines of France

General

For more than a millennium, France has been the Queen of all the wine-making lands. Only her whites are challenged (in quality) by German whites—and by a comparatively scant few of these. In the field of reds, France has no true peers.

French wine labels, unfortunately, are not distinguished for either their clarity or consistency. Two invaluable rules of thumb: (1) look for the words *Appellation Contrôlée* or the initials *V.D.Q.S.* on a label—both are a guarantee of an authentic wine; (2) remember that the simpler and less ornate the label (and/or the bottle), the better the quality of the wine is apt to be. An honest French wine needs only to be described on its label in terms of four elements: the name of the vineyard or locality, the official *appellation*, the year, and the vintner's name and address. Any additional superfluous information may mean trouble; likewise, excessively flamboyant or unnecessary forms of packaging.

French vintages vary from very poor to very great as a result of quirks of weather. The recent best years for France, as a whole, were 1952, 1953, 1955, 1959, 1961, 1962, and 1964. Vintages of various localities sometimes vary slightly from these (see sections below).

Wines of Bordeaux

Bordeaux, the largest wine-producing part of France, is in the southwestern corner of the country. Its best wines are fragrant, dry reds, and very sweet whites. Bordeaux reds, for eight centuries, have been colloquially called "clarets."

Under the *Appellation Contrôlée* terminology, Bordeaux wines are classified in three general classes, in this rising order of excellence: (1) Bordeaux, a wine (or blend of wines) from any part of the whole area; (2) regional or subregional wines, usually blends. The best have the *appellations* of Médoc or Haut-Médoc (red), St.-Émilion (red), Sauternes (white), Barsac (white), Graves (red and white) and Pomerol (red); and (3) château (or *Cru Classé*) wines, from officially recognized, classified vineyards—labeled with a château name in addition to the geographical (Class 2 above) *appellation*.

Of the reds, the Médocs are the aristocracy; the Graves are heavier and coarser; St.-Émilions and Pomerols are smoother on the palate, more flowery in bouquet, and shorter-lived. Graves whites are dry and slightly watery; the classic Sauternes and Barsacs are sweet wines with a nutty flavor, best with desserts.

Bordeaux reds, especially in the château (top) class, improve for many years in the bottle. The best recent years are 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1962, and 1964. Often the regional wines (Class 2), which mature sooner, are better wines (and buys) in off-years.

Wines of Burgundy

Burgundy, a comparatively small wine district in central France, produces fragrant reds and dry whites qualitative equals of Bordeaux. Reds from the northernmost towns, or communes (Gevrey-Chambertin, Chambolle-Musigny, Vougeot, etc.) are traditionally the finest; but excellent, less expensive ones come from Nuits-St.-Georges, Beaune, Pommard, Volnay, Chassagne-Montrachet, and Santenay. The best whites stem from the southernmost communes of Meursault, Puligny-Montrachet, Chassagne-Montrachet, and the northern Chablis district.

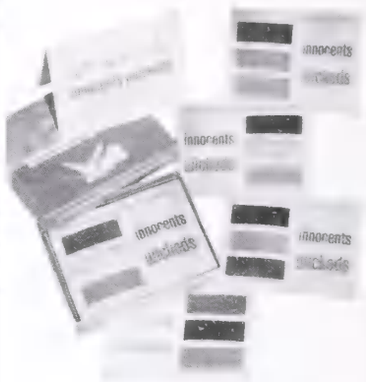
Since most Burgundy vineyards are divided among many owners of varying ability and integrity, the name of a reliable producer on a label is of paramount importance. Personal experimentation (patronizing several dealers) will soon lead you to recognize the names of reliable producers.

Red Burgundies mature faster than red Bordeaux. Recent good years are

(Continued on page 62)

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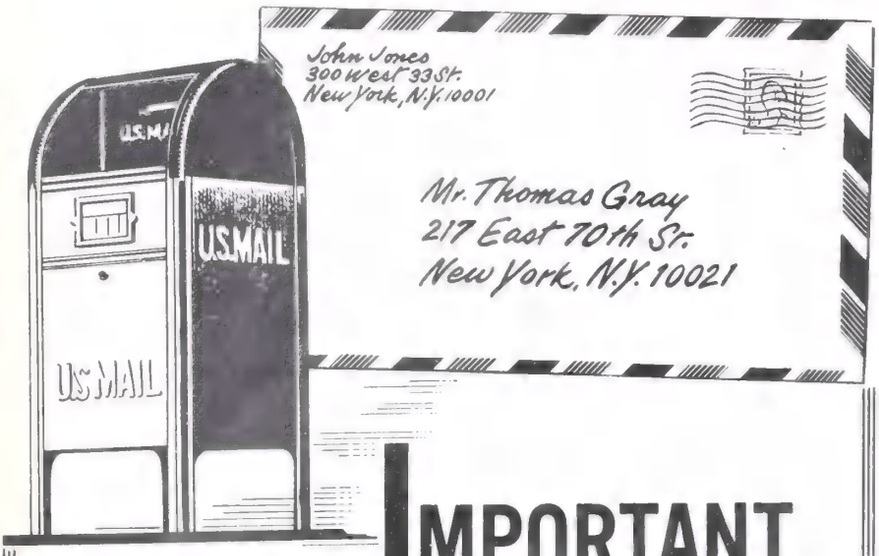
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A WINE PRIMER

continued from page 60

1959, 1961, 1962, and 1964. *Appellation Contrôlée* terms for those of good quality should include the words *Grand Cru* or *Premier Cru*, or a vineyard name.

The best known wines of southern Burgundy are white Pouilly-Fuissé, white Mâcon Blanc, lusty red Beaujolais, and two smooth reds called Mercurey and Givry—all less expensive than Burgundies proper. Here the words *Grand Cru* and *Premier Cru* are not authorized by law, and are therefore meaningless.

Wines of the Rhône

The "classic growths" of the Rhône are not as high-priced as wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy. They are predominantly red: Côte Rôtie, Hermitage, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, and St.-Joseph. Sturdy, dark-colored, they need at least three to five years of age. White Hermitage and white Châteauneuf-du-Pape are the outstanding exported whites.

Vineyard names on Rhône wines are rare, but indicate quality. Vintage years are of little importance, although 1955 and 1961 were exceptional. The terms *Grand Cru*, *Premier Cru*, etc., again are not authorized and only reflect on the integrity of a vintner.

Traditionally the finest pink (rosé) wines of France come from the communes of Tavel and Lirac, near Avignon on the lower Rhône. But pleasant reds, whites, and less "winy" rosés are made in Provence (or the Var) to the south. These wines usually bear the initials *V.D.S.O.*, with the best vineyards entitled to the term *Cru Classé*.

Wines of the Loire

The most popular dry, "flinty" whites of the upper Loire are Pouilly-Fumé (not to be confused with Pouilly-Fuissé from southern Burgundy) and Sancerre. They are good substitutes for the more expensive white Burgundies.

Vouvray, made farther down the river, is a still wine, medium dry—also made as fine sparkling (*mousseux*). Other white Loire wines are Savennières (dry) and sweet Anjous, such as Quarts-de-Chaume. Anjou rosés are medium-dry and inexpensive. Muscadet is a dry white with a lemony tang, one to be drunk young. Loire reds (Chinon, St.-Nicholas-de-Bourgeuil, etc.) are inexpensive and extremely good. Recent best years for the Loire are 1959, 1961, 1962, and 1964.

Wines of Alsace

Alsatian wines, from France's easternmost province in the Rhine watershed, are all white, and usually dry. Noted for their individualistic fragrances, the best are named varietally for the grapes from which they are made (in this case, Germanic ones): Gewürztraminer, Traminer, Riesling, Sylvaner. The better wines, though sweeter, are usually labeled *Réserve* or *Grand Réserve*. Vintage years correspond with the Loire.

Wines of Germany

By comparison to France, German produces one-tenth as much wine—all the best of it white. The German themselves consider their sweetes wines the finest, and price them ac cordingly: Spätlese (from late-picke grapes); Auslese (picked even later) Trockenbeerenauslese (the sweetest Beerenauslese (definitely sweet) Cabinet or Kabinett means a wine o which the producer is especiall proud.

The finest German wines, mad from the Riesling grape, come fro the Rhine (labeled Rheingau) an the Moselle (Mosel). The forme have more body and character; th latter are more delicate and aromati Good Rheingau villages include J hannisberg, Erbach, Hattenheim, an Hallgarten; for Mosels, look fo wines from Bernkastel, Piesport Graach, and Zeltingen.

Other lesser German regions ar the Rheinpfalz, the Rheinhess (wines from Nierstein especially rec ommended), the Nahe, and Franken the latter shipped in flagonlike bo tles called Bocksbeutels. Liebfrau milch, Moselblümchen, Schwaze Kat (Mosel), and Frankenwein are com mon regional blends, usually ove priced, though the first three ar favorites with beginners.

Once one gets the hang of them German wine labels are the most e plicit on earth. One learns the nam of the region, the village, the vine yard (if any), the producer, the yea often the grape and sometimes eve the cellar cask number. Two valuabl guides to quality: an insignia of black eagle surrounded by the initia *V.D.N.V.*; and the term *Staatsweing güter*—meaning state-controlled.

Most German wines are not shippe until ready to drink, though man expensive sweet ones improve in th bottle. Recent good years are 195 1959, 1961, 1962, 1964, and 1965. B ware of wines from intervening year

Wines of Italy

Nine-tenths of Italy's vinous ou put (larger than France's) is r wines. Confusingly, some Itali wines are named after the grap others for places or vineyards—th latter always better. A good rule thumb: Remember that the followi five (all red) are grape names—Ba bera, Nebbiolo, Dolcetto, Freisa, an Grignolino—and assume that others are place or vineyard name

An exception is the case of Chian —the name of a small area often boo legged by a vaster, inferior ou Legitimate Chiantis are label *Classico* and bear a small seal sho ing a black cockerel. The very fine (slightly more expensive, but wor every extra penny), made by a han ful of traditional Florentine vintne are usually shipped in standard B deaux bottles. A superior Chian needs age: Ten years is not too lon

Barbaresco, Barolo, Valpolicel and Valpantena are four good Itali reds. Two good exported, typical whites are Soave and Verdicch

di Jesi. Two nice rosés are Lagrein Rosato and Chiaretto.

Vintage years on an Italian red wine usually mean the producer hopes one will have the patience to allow it sufficient age. Whites do not profit with age.

Wines of Spain and Portugal

Iberian wines are made from indigenous grapes and by old-fashioned methods. The reds require much aging to come into their own. One and all, their low cost is probably their greatest merit (except for Portuguese rosés, which are outstanding).

The best reds of both countries are usually labeled *Reserva*. Other terms, meaning "very old" or "selected," generally indicative of quality, are: *Garrafeira* (Portuguese) and *Escogida* (Spanish).

Portugal excels in rosés and white Vinho Verdes, the latter tart and refreshing. Dão reds are passable, everyday "table wines"—harsh when young, but softer with age.

Indisputably the best wines of Spain (even so, easy on the pocketbook) are from the northern Rioja region. The finest bear the trade names of traditional houses (*bodegas*). Beware of inferior Riojas labeled with quasi-French names: "Spanish Claret," "Chablis," etc. They may or may not be bargains.

Vintage years for both countries are not guideposts to quality—only the year of a *Reserva* is meaningful.

Wines of South America

South American countries make (and drink) tremendous quantities of wines, but the only country that exports them in any quantity (or quality) is Chile. Chilean reds (named varietally) include Pinot Noir (Burgundy) and Cabernet (Bordeaux); but Chile really excels in clean, dry whites and rosés. Good producers are Undurraga, Carmen, Conchalí, Concho y Toro, Tocornal, and Santa Rita. White Pinot Chardonnay, Sylvaner, and Riesling are all excellent bargains. Chilean qualitative label terms include *Reservado*, *Especial*, and *Gran Vino*—the highest.

Except for bottles labeled "Rhin" (Rhine), Chilean generic types (*tipos*) are to be avoided.

Wines of California

California produces almost 90 percent of all U.S. wines. They are classified as generics (carrying European names such as "Burgundy" and "Chablis") or as varietals ("Pinot Noir," "Riesling"). Under California law a varietal may be so labeled if it contains as little as 51 percent of the juice of the grape concerned—but the best producers tend to make them as a pure product.

Especially if made in the Napa, Sonoma, or Livermore Valleys, or in regions surrounding San Francisco Bay, the varietals are much in demand, and many of the finest are never found outside the state. While not identical to their European counterparts, certain of them compare quite favorably: Cabernet Sauvignon (with age, comparable to a fair Bordeaux); Semillon and Sauvignon (Bordeaux whites); Chenin Blanc (Vouvray); Gewürztraminer (Alsace). Other excellent ones, more individualistically Californian, are Pinot Noir, Gamay, and Zinfandel (red); and Johannisberg Riesling, Pinot Chardonnay, and Sylvaner (white). Good rosés are made from the Grenache and Gamay grapes, though often labeled simply as Vin Rosé. Among the more notable producers of California wines, both varietals and good generics, are Beaulieu, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Souverain (all in the Napa Valley); Buena Vista (Sonoma); Wente, Concannon (Livermore); Almadén, Paul Masson (Santa Clara-San Benito). California varietal producers usually put years only on bottles of which they are proudest.

Wines of New York and Ohio

Like California wines, wines from New York and Ohio are also labeled both as generics ("Burgundy," "Chablis") and as varietals. The most successful varietals (made from non-European grapes) are Niagara (white), Delaware (red and white), Isabella (red), and Catawba and Diana (both white). In the last decade, spectacular developments have been made in New York in growing European wine grapes—though as yet the wines from these grapes are still in very limited production. The six outstanding producers in the East are: Gold Seal, Widmer, Taylor, Great Western and Konstantin Frank—all in the Finger Lakes district of New York—and Meier in Ohio.

Sparkling wines

Most French Champagnes are fermented white juices of both red and white grapes, usually containing wines of two or more years. To gain their sparkle, they are refermented in the bottle (*méthode champenoise*) and blended by secret formulas of the individual producers. Vintage Champagnes—those with a year—are considered the best, also the most expensive. They are made only in the infrequently very good years.

Champagnes and the other European sparkling wines are graded in order of dryness: *Brut* (the driest); *Extra Sec* (dry); *Sec* (sweetish); *Demi-Sec*, *Demi-Doux* (sweet). Other meaningful terms are *Blanc de Blancs* (very dry, made exclusively from white grapes); *Première Cuvée* (from the first and best pressing of grapes); *English Cuvée* or *English Market* (producer's best quality).

Other sparkling wines—French (mousseux), Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish—may be good, less expensive substitutes for Champagne. The best are Lacryma Christi and Asti Spumante (Italian); Raposeira (Portuguese); Castellblanch (Spanish).

California and New York State Champagnes often compete in quality with many imported sparklings. Among the better ones are Kornell, Almadén, Korbel, and Paul Masson (California); Great Western, Taylor, and Gold Seal (New York). As a rule American Champagnes are made only in two grades: *Brut* (dry) and *Extra Dry* (sweeter). ■

New Dishwasher all with built-in spot removers



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What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher **all** with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.



Built-in spot removers tell you it's *new* **all**!

BY MARION GOUGH

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT



ALABAMA BUREAU OF PUBLICITY AND INFORMATION

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

—or almost

About camping vacations—the refreshing adventure of living close to morning mists and starry nights in America's great outdoors

Camping brings out the best in you, according to America's dedicated fraternity of regular campers, said to number more than 16 million a year. They claim that all sorts of untapped virtues spring to life once you've pitched your tent by a sunset lake. People are kindlier, families grow closer, children wax healthier, and Father's status is supposed to acquire unimaginable gloss when it is shown that he can lash down a tarpaulin and make a fire burn.

Be that as it may, to dwell for a while close to the enduring wonders of nature can be a reassuring refreshment when the world of bricks, mortar, and tensions seems too much with you. Whether your preference is for ferny forest, purple desert, alpine meadows, or lonely seashore, there are 20 million acres of National Parks waiting to work their therapy, 14 million acres of true wilderness under the aegis of the Forest Service, and uncounted thousands more in state parks and private camping grounds in virtually every state in the union. The beauty is there for the taking, fees for the use of developed campgrounds rarely exceed $3 a night, and in many cases there is no charge at all. Developed grounds can offer such cushy comforts as hot showers, restaurants, commissaries, laundries, and concrete foundations for pitching tents, to say nothing of whole areas for trailer camping. Most government-controlled campgrounds are available on the basis of first come first served, but privately run sites must be reserved in advance.

The camping gamut ranges from the primitive to the downright sybaritic. Back-packers are those die-hard, rugged, hiking ones who carry their gear on their backs and settle down wherever the view or their fancy invites them. The sybaritic coterie travels by land yacht, owned or rented, a conveyance that is at once car and thoroughly equipped living quarters, which lets you cruise and stop where you will, running water, ice cubes, cooking utilities, and cushioned sofas all laid on and sometimes commodious enough to accommodate six or seven adults.

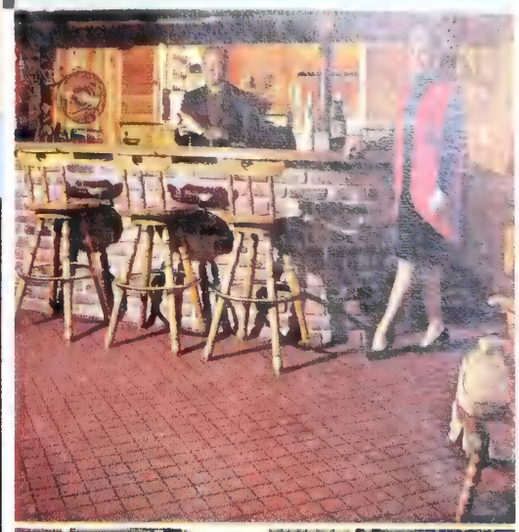
Most campers ply a middle ground, and with great diversity of accommodation and equipment. Regard the sometimes confusing wealth of camping equipment on the market, and you'll get an inkling of the many modes you can choose from. The mind boggles at the variety in tents alone, from the puppiest pup tents to Jordan-almond-colored masterpieces, regal enough to suggest Camelot or the scalloped pavilions of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. *(Continued on page 124)*





La Costa







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WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING IN CHINA?

(China may never be the same. A new Generation has come of age)

When Niels Refsgaard designed his new china for Dansk® we named it "Generation" because we thought it might start something.

Among the things it has already started is a pleasant little debate on how to use it. Some say Generation is at its best when taking the pretentiousness out of a dinner of pheasant and wild rice. Others think it's just the thing to add a casual elegance to cold cuts.

We only know that it seems at home with people who seem at home. No matter what they serve. With the silver candlesticks or the cast-iron candlesticks. At champagne suppers or beer buffets.

Generation is made in a workshop (not a factory) like all hand-thrown china. Each piece is hand-glazed. And no pieces can ever be identical. No two will even *sound* alike, though all when flicked with a fingernail, sound the clear ping of fine bone china or porcelain.

The speckles that mark Generation are random, too. They show where minerals have been burned away in the kiln.

To see all the shapes Dansk's Generation comes in — from place settings to casseroles to serving pieces — you should have the new Dansk catalog. It also shows 493 other designs; everything for the smart tabletop. Just send 25¢ to Dansk Designs Ltd., Dept. CF, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. 10549.

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House Beautiful
JULY • 1967



ARCHITECT GIORGIO WISKEMANN AND HIS FAMILY. THIS APARTMENT WILL BE SHOWN IN FULL IN THE AUGUST ISSUE. PHOTOGRAPH: CARLA DE BENEDETTI

THE YOUNG EXCITEMENT

Report to you on the Design Revolt: London. Art upheaval: U.S.A. New houses by young architects for very young families with few visible roots from the generation behind. New musical prowess. A view of what the new generation chooses to buy, which shows it to be another *kind* of generation. (There will be one hundred million of the "under 25's" in three years.) Articulate. Educated. Worldly. Independent. Mobile. Inventive. Questing. Intense. Dedicated. Often affluent. With an acute sense of value. Of comfort. Fun. Taste. Nowness. Along with the high winds of change, we venture to show you some idyllic picnics, a glimpse of new Toy-Furniture, new backyard Happening equipment for the generation which before long will be calling this Young Generation . . . the Older One. Fair enough?

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

By MARY GILLIATT
Author of English Style in Interior Decoration, *to be published here in October*

Special Report from London:

YOUNG DESIGN REVOLUTION

Not since the ebullient days of the 18th Century has British home-furnishing design so vigorously burst the seams of convention with such assertive inventiveness. Youth has taken over the home scene in a design revolution every bit as forceful as the fashion upheaval on Carnaby Street, and perhaps even more far-reaching. A covey of young designers—none is over 40—are having done with staidness, oatmeal color, and the worship of the antique for tradition's sake. With bold, heady color, rollicking op patterns, with chrome, plastics, plywood, paper, and forms that solve perennial problems with materials of our own time, they are filling the homes of contemporaries and young-in-heart elders with liveliness and experiment.

Astonishingly, public awareness of this New Wave dates back little more than three years to the opening of Designer Terence Conran's first Habitat shop in Chelsea. Its refreshing innovations—bare brick walls, dashing pop fabrics, surprising furniture in bleached and painted woods—made it an instant success. Most significant—manufacturers and retailers, used to dismissing the designs of the young as impractical nonsense, took this as their cue to seek out and try the young designers who could bring such vitality to the furnishings market. Now, vigorously on the scene are these young names to remember, the work of several already imported here: William Plunkett, Julie Hodgess, Keith Albarn, Peter and Juliet Glyn-Smith, Peter Murdoch, Willy Landels, George and Godfrey Grima, Robin More-Ede, Nicholas Frewing, Noel Fleury, and the ten blithe design spirits whose talents we report on the next five pages.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS ON THIS POSITIVELY BY MICHAEL BUTLER



Max Clendinning, Associate, Royal Institute of British Architects, 33, a prime crester of the New Wave, designed his first knockdown, snap-together plywood pieces because he could find no such practical, movable furniture for his own Belfast *pied-à-terre* (far right). London's Liberty's took at once to his ingenious, sculptural stuff, which he painted in bright colors and upholstered in off-white velvet and brilliant tweeds. It was a smash hit.



PROTOTYPE OF THE VERY NEW





Clendinning's latest (above and below), is Maximus—plump, loose cushioning of polyester foam wrapped in Dacron, covered in tweed, set on a trampoline base. Molded frames of rosewood, ash, or African cherry plywood come knocked-down, joined with chrome pegs. Two-, three-, or four-seated sofas are simply made by bolting chairs together. Right, Clendinning designs in a London model house, decorated by Mary Gilliatt. Furniture is by Race.

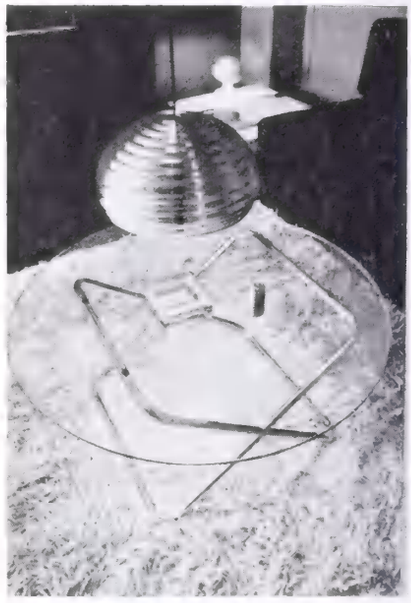


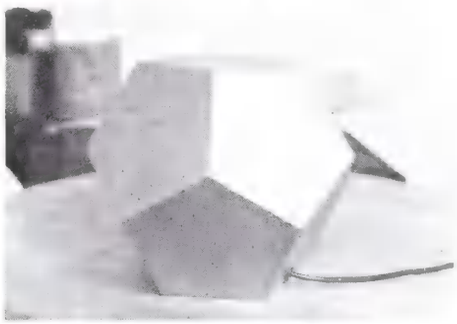




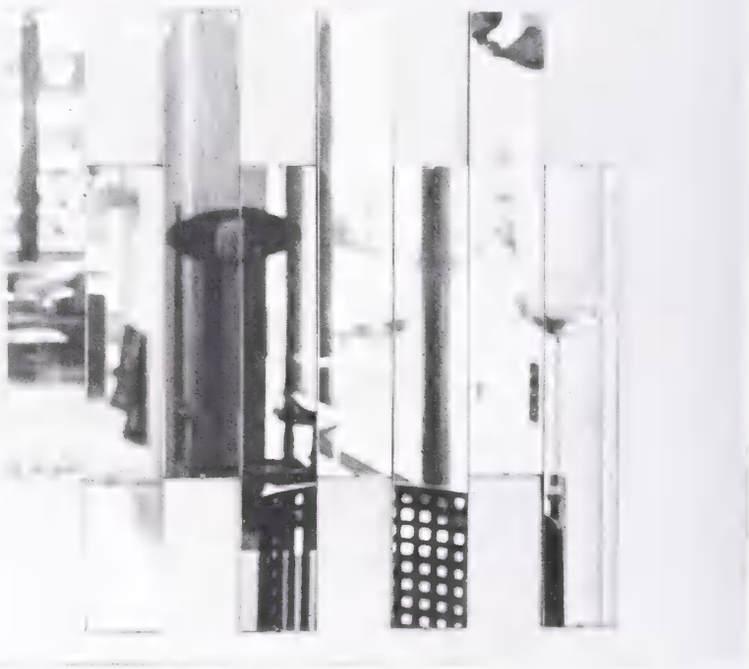
SCULPTURAL, LIGHT AND SEE-THROUGH

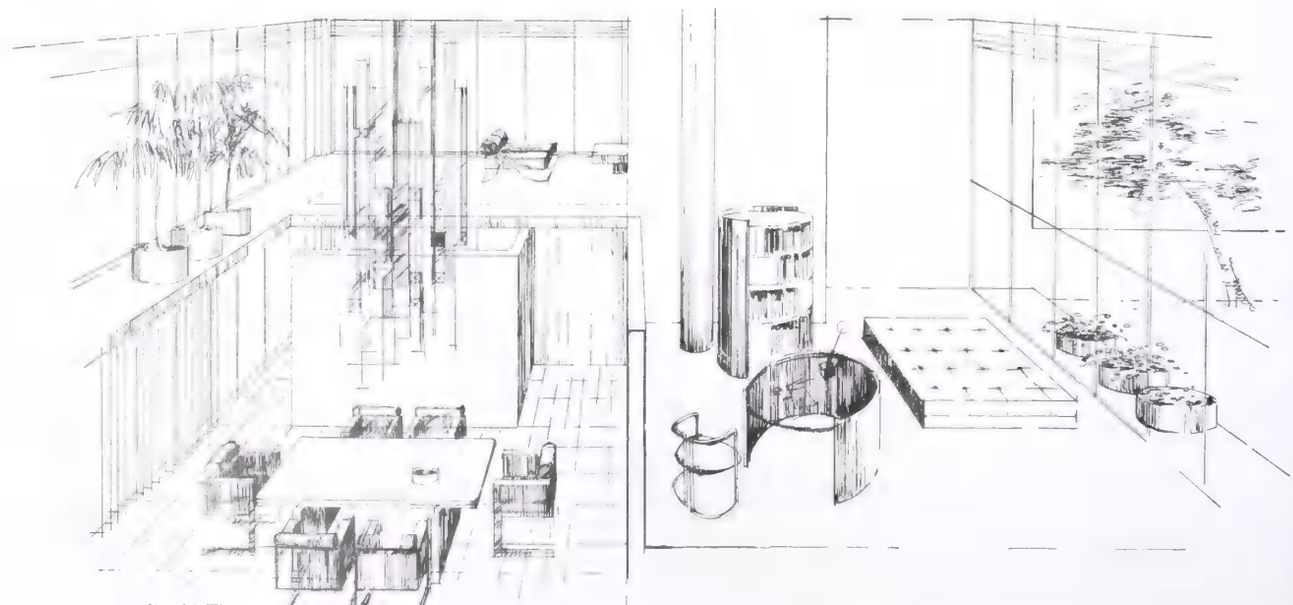
Jean Schofield and John Wright, a young design duo, who first fueled the new movement with sculptural plywood furniture lacquered in primary colors, have now moved into metal, glass, and leather. Preoccupied with optics, they've made lamps of steel polyhedrons which can pile up, creating op sculpture, below, and a wall mirror of irregular strips to break up reflections entertainingly, so that a room reflected is its own decoration. They work with a young architect, Derek Walker, in the simultaneous design of interiors and architecture, as in the total-look Serenson house, shown in aerial perspective, below.











PLASTIC/PLYWOOD LEATHER/WOOD

John Monk, 26, designs for London's new Datum shop, whose three young owners take realistic notice of all budgets in search of exciting design. They supply the with-it group with Monk's painted, plastic-top coffee table and plastic-cushioned tub-stools (which can also be end tables) at $24 and $18 respectively. At a richer price tag, they purvey his squashy glove leather and upholstered elegance, reminiscent of the thirties, as much new design is. Monk works also in chrome, but approaches all materials with the eye of an engineer.









INSTANT SUCCESS: PAPER CHAIRS

David Bartlett, 26, specialized in glass and graphics at the Royal College of Art, but found challenge in paper, conquered it in highly original kraftboard and fiberboard laminations which bend and slot together, forming these amusing and comfortable tub chairs. The cardboardlike material is covered in a skin of polyethylene, in red, yellow, or white, or patterned in Liberty prints. Hailed by England's Council of Industrial Design as a significant step forward in the new look, it is lightweight, inexpensive, easy to live with, a good candidate for peregrinating households. Lord & Taylor has it in New York.

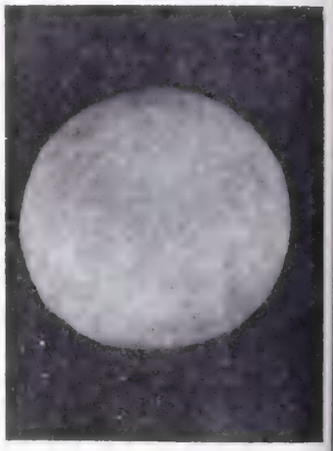




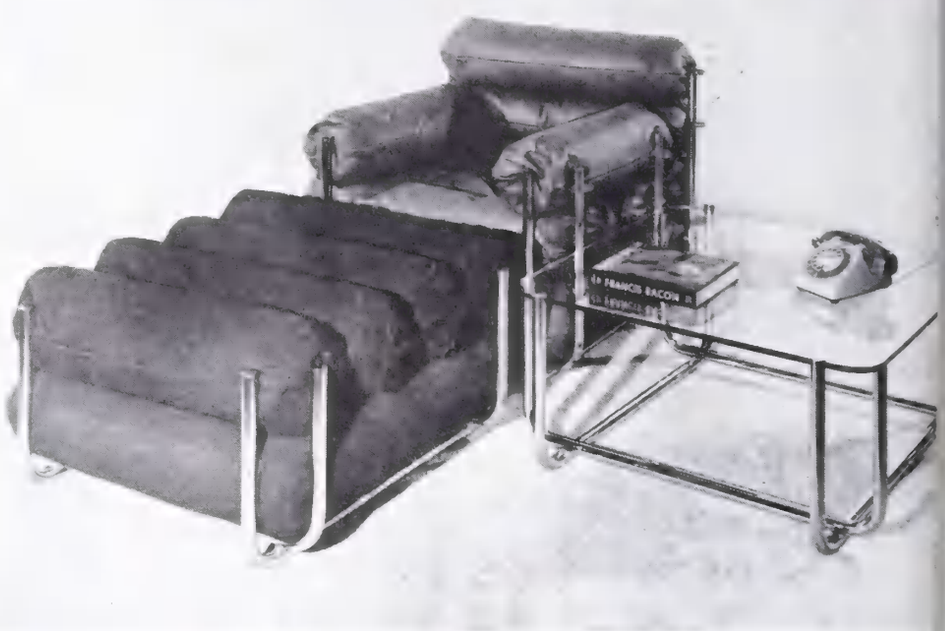
FANTASY IN POLYURETHANE

Roger Dean, at 22 in his second year at the Royal College and engrossed in visions of future environment, gave fancy its head, came up with a thoroughly original solution to seating—this marvelously cushy, spineless "Sea Urchin" chair that fits the sitter however he sits in it. Dean, like most of these young English designers, is fascinated by the wondrous materials of this era, and so he made his chair of twelve polyurethane foam sections, like the segments of a tangerine, joined together with contact adhesive, covered, for the sheer fun of it, in orange Acrilan acrylic fake fur.









GAMUT: CHIPBOARD TO DOWN CUSHIONS

Bernard Holdaway, 30, husband of fabric designer Shirley Craven and father of two small boys, developed his first furniture in chipboard, to withstand the onslaughts of the very young, lower right. Lacquered in red, white, blue, green, purple, or yellow, with contrasting or matching vinyl cushions, it comes with a pot of enamel for touching up the inevitable chips. In contrast, Holdaway's latest is the "Trawden" group, above, a magnificent exercise in opulent materials, elegantly economical in design. Cushions of chair and ottoman are supple leather, down-filled, set into the simplest bracketing of chrome tubing. Glass-top table, like the other pieces, is 26" square, a module that assures grace no matter which way the group is placed.



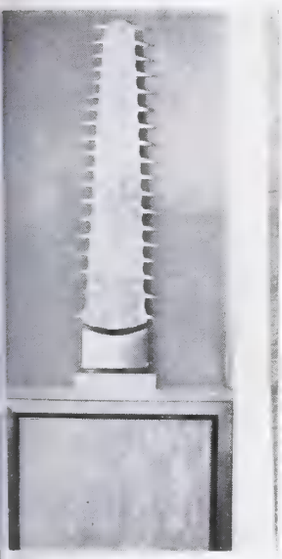


JIGSAW CHAIR, WALL SCULPTURE

Carol Russell, 29, a lady of versatile talents, designs jewelry as well as furniture and teams with young Julie Hodgess in the design of interiors. Her fanciful and more than practical knockdown chair is a system of vividly painted wood slabs shaped so that they interlock and form a curvaceous armchair with flat arms as serviceable as end tables. Taken apart, the jigsaw pieces could hang on the wall like bright wood sculpture, ready to be put together again whenever an extra chair is needed. This youthful extravaganza, by no means art nouveau, still has a hint of it.

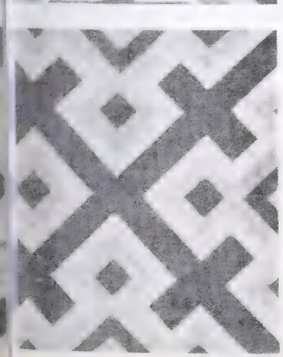












FORESHADOWS— AND SUBSTANCE

Billy McCarty, 29, an American architect who studied with Louis Kahn, was attracted to England by the vitality of its design explosion. He works like an 18th-century designer-architect, treating every detail of a commission—furniture, furnishings, woodwork, moldings. His insistence on quality and substance is already legendary, like his predilection for rare and lasting materials. Top left, "swordfish" sculpture in aluminum and ebony is an urbane heat register. Above and left, his distinguished carpet designs, worked in wool. The stool on which he sits combines leather, nickel, and ebony, and his contemporary way with perdurable elegancies like marble, porphyry, and exotic wood suggests he may be creating antiques of the future.







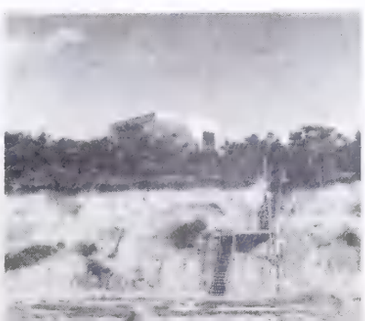


High on a Long Island bluff

SHINGLE SHELTER

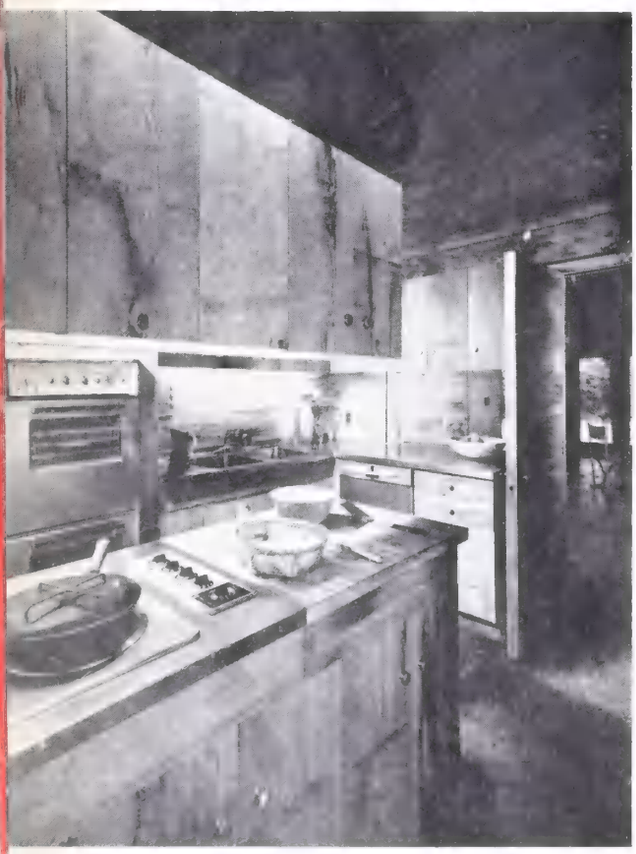
Strong architectural lines carve out a lively, summer-cool and winter-warm environment within the cedar-shingled framework of this vacation house. There is no waste motion in its composition. The big roof canopy shelters the glassed-in, sitting-dining area pictured below. This hoodlike roof keeps out much of the summer sun's heat and wards off driving rain and snow. Yet it leaves wide open a magnificent bluff-top view of Gardiners Bay off the eastern end of Long Island—a panorama that is almost directly behind the camera in the scene opposite. The square tower rising above the roof encloses the second-floor master bedroom, bath, and outdoor deck. This deck is seen again above, from within. Exposed to the sky as well, it makes a most private sunning terrace and observation post. Glass doors from the bedroom lead to it. In all, this is a wonderfully imaginative solution for a youthful client by a young architect, 35-year-old Alfred De Vido of New York. Some of the initial stipulations were extra room for weekend guests; minimum maintenance; comfort; protection from occasional high winds and storms. Delivered as ordered—with a sense of excitement. *More*

Left: Under cover and in the sun, over 1,100 square feet of deck space becomes the setting for informal suppers, lazy sunning, and expansive parties. Built of spruce planks, deck is spaced for drainage. Walk, foreground, leads to private beach. **Below:** The house, perched atop a 30-foot bluff, as seen from the bay. **Right:** Looking out to the deck from one section of the great informal space that is the first floor. At right, the stairs start up, hugging the central chimney mass. Bedroom floor is above two-story ceiling. Fireplace is one of three.





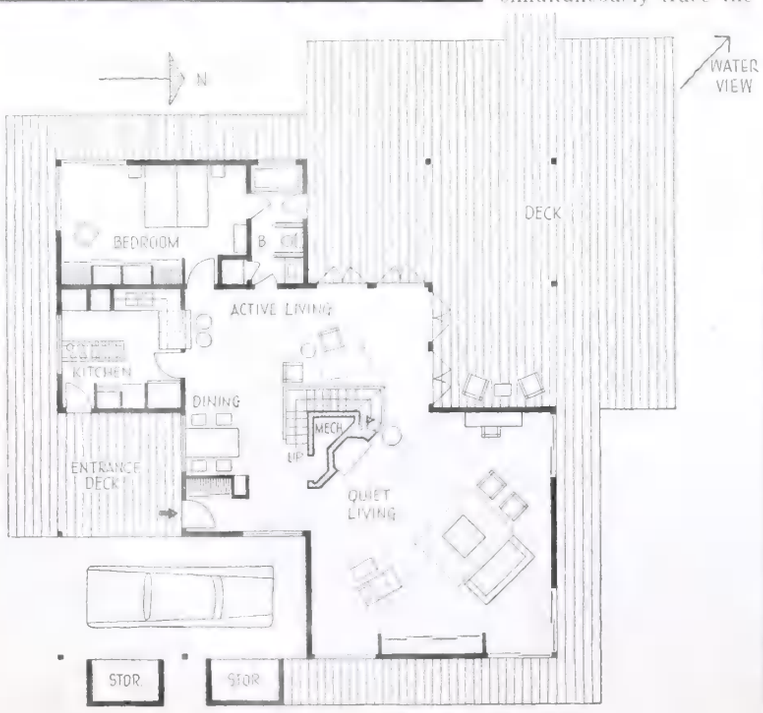




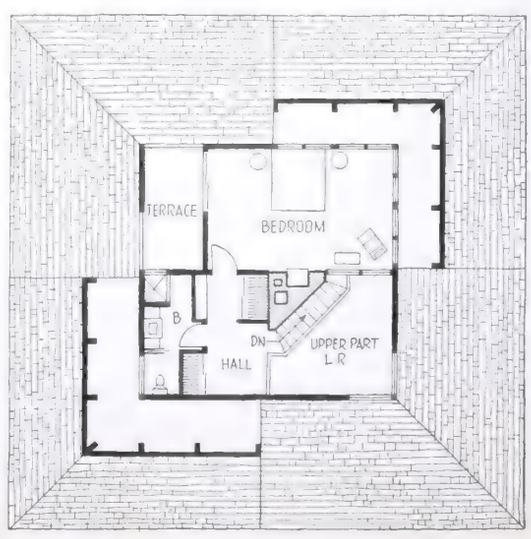
Above: From the dining table, view through the windows is south to woods. It's cool and shaded—a pleasant atmosphere for summer meals. In winter, the table is often moved before the small fireplace behind the stairs (see previous page). Both locations are convenient to kitchen.

Left: Space is no problem in this trim kitchen, as you see in the plan below. All cabinets and drawers are built with rough-cut cypress boards, as are the walls and doors throughout the house. Equipment and counters are sheathed in stainless steel, and the chopping block is of maple.

Opposite: A massive masonry core and huge Douglas fir roof beams combine to make the central room in this house as magnificent as the great hall of a European castle. In summer, the space is remarkably cool; in winter, reassuringly secure. Within the brick are three chimney flues and a utility room. Curled around the masonry are steps to the second-level bedroom. Triangular clerestory windows capture daylight from beneath the roof hoods, and simultaneously trace the outlines of the two roof slopes.



More photographs on page 126



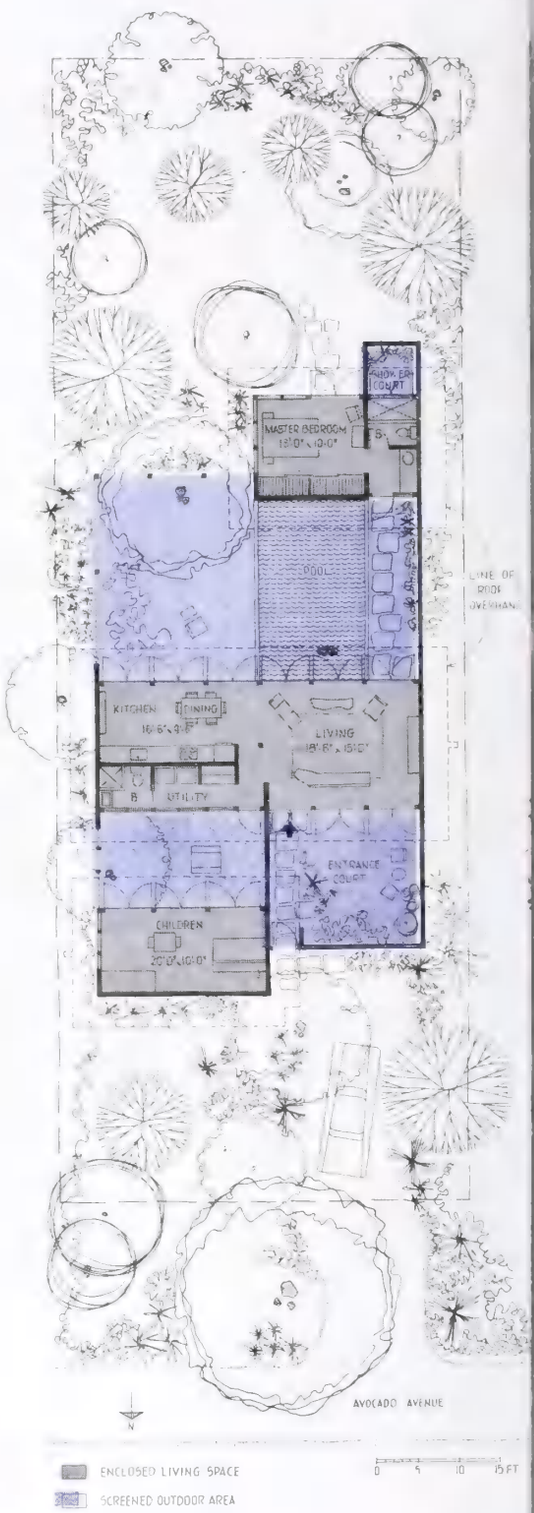


PARADISE FOUND... ON A 50-FOOT PLOT

By JAMES DELONG

In his immortal paean to the glory of England (". . . this sceptred isle . . . This other Eden . . . this little world. . . . This blessed plot . . .") in *King Richard II*, Shakespeare suggests that great virtues can abound within the limitations of little spaces. A small space indeed was the slender, densely wooded plot that Architect George F. Reed found shouldered between two existing neighbors in suburban Coconut Grove, Florida. Low in funds and just starting a family, he accepted his modest property's legion of limitations and set out to pluck the virtues from them, proving along the way that Shakespeare was right, as usual. What he achieved is a unique, subtropical microcosm of high-walled open courts and roofed pavilions—complete with total privacy and a free-living control of the native environment—all for a cost of less than $20,000.

The lush old grove of oak, pine, palmetto, and cabbage palms was a leading factor in establishing environmental control. The trees made building more difficult, but Reed removed only those few that stood in the way of structure—the rest were put to work as parasols to temper the heat of the sun and cast infinite shadow patterns on the weathered concrete block walls that were woven among them. The airy, graveled courts are covered with canopies of fiber-glass screening to thwart insects and falling leaves. These shimmery, outdoor ceilings create a soft filtering of aqueous light throughout the compound, and allow even the gentlest breezes to wash the interior space with balms of cooling air. The continuous banks of glass doors, protected by wide overhangs, need be closed only during wind-driven tropical rainstorms. *More photographs on next two pages*



SIGMAN-WARD

Above: Site plan indicates the simple system of high masonry walls that provide privacy from street and from close neighboring houses. The shaded areas show how three screened open court areas link the three separately roofed pavilions to form a free-flowing continuum of insectless, air-bathed indoor and outdoor living spaces. All trees shown here were part of the original grove of tropical flora.



Left: Seen from the street, the unpainted walls of natural concrete patinaed with lichen and mottled with the stains of varying exposure, merge imperceptibly with the rich growth of native foliage.

Right: The entry garden court swings an inviting hammock. The top courses of ornamental masonry form a novel, reinforced tie beam to resist hurricane forces in compliance with local building codes.

Below: By combining the living and dining areas into one continuous space, a room of nearly 40 feet in length is attained to create the illusion of a much larger house. The roof beams are sawn from city utility poles of 30-year vintage.



EZRA STOLLER





Left: The screen-enclosed play court more than doubles the space of the children's pavilion. The roof structure and screening were built around an existing oak tree.

Below: Even the pool becomes a highly decorative element in the simple scheme of things. By day, its surface throws dancing reflections on walls and ceilings, and by night an underwater light transforms it into a glowing, turquoise lamp. But its principal function is therapeutic rather than esthetic. It is a plunge—a miniature tropical lagoon—where a quick dip at the end of the day, as any native of equatorial clime knows, helps the body to lose absorbed heat.



Right: The lavatory countertop in the master bedroom pavilion is made of laminated teakwood. Reflected in the mirror at the right is the sleeping area with its window wall of redwood jalousies for privacy and control of light and windflow. Seen through the doorway at left: the terrazzo tub and the open well of the shower court.
Below: The warm tones of cypress siding on the walls and of rough-sawn Southern pine boards on the ceilings welcome and unify a random collection of interior furnishings. Included are an Oriental rug, contemporary furniture designed by George Nakashima, and a Tiffany lampshade over dining table.





YOUNG PLACE— FULL OF SUN

To build a house, a small house but with a spacious feeling and full of light, to combine the charm of almost rustic simplicity with that of complete urbanity, to use a color palette in changing sequence, to have comfortable efficiency throughout —not so easy. Yet that is precisely what one young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray Offenhauser, have accomplished in Pasadena, as proved here and on the next four pages. Theirs is a home-team product. The plan is by Mr. Offenhauser, who also designed some of the furniture, with the interiors showing his wife's skill as a decorator. Vital to their success: High ceilings; long vistas; skylights and glass doors as well as windows; room-to-room shifts in the light, bright, and dark of ceilings, walls, floors, with only the garden room all pale; the placing of the patios and cutting garden—nearby, for visual enjoyment. An arrangement many young parents might envy: The split-purpose garage, half playroom for the Offenhausers' children, Madison and Karen, and the adjoining walled play yard. *More*

MAX ECKERT





Above: Leaded glass doors, 12 feet tall, from one of the *Sunset Boulevard* sets, dramatize the entryway. Curtained halfway up, for privacy, when flung wide they open on a startlingly long vista. The eye travels across the sheen and matte of the Venetian mosaic tile steps, straight through the living room and the main patio, a stretch of over 100 feet. The long view and the 20-foot height of the entry ceiling give an instant sense of expansiveness. The high-hung Venetian chandelier, wood, with touches of color and time-dimmed gilt. **Left:** Views of the living room. Height, an eye-lifting 14 feet. Light, spilling in through windows, doors, and twin skylights. Balanced background colors: dark oak floor, bright walls, white ceiling. A disciplined run of white through the room. Fauteuils echoing the walls. Contrast in the vigorous patterning of the sofas' linen and in the grosgrain ribbon stripes of the curtains. The quiet rug, Indian raw silk. The colorful figure on the pedestal, from the East Indies. The table near it and the 18th-century chest, both French. The moldings, designed by the

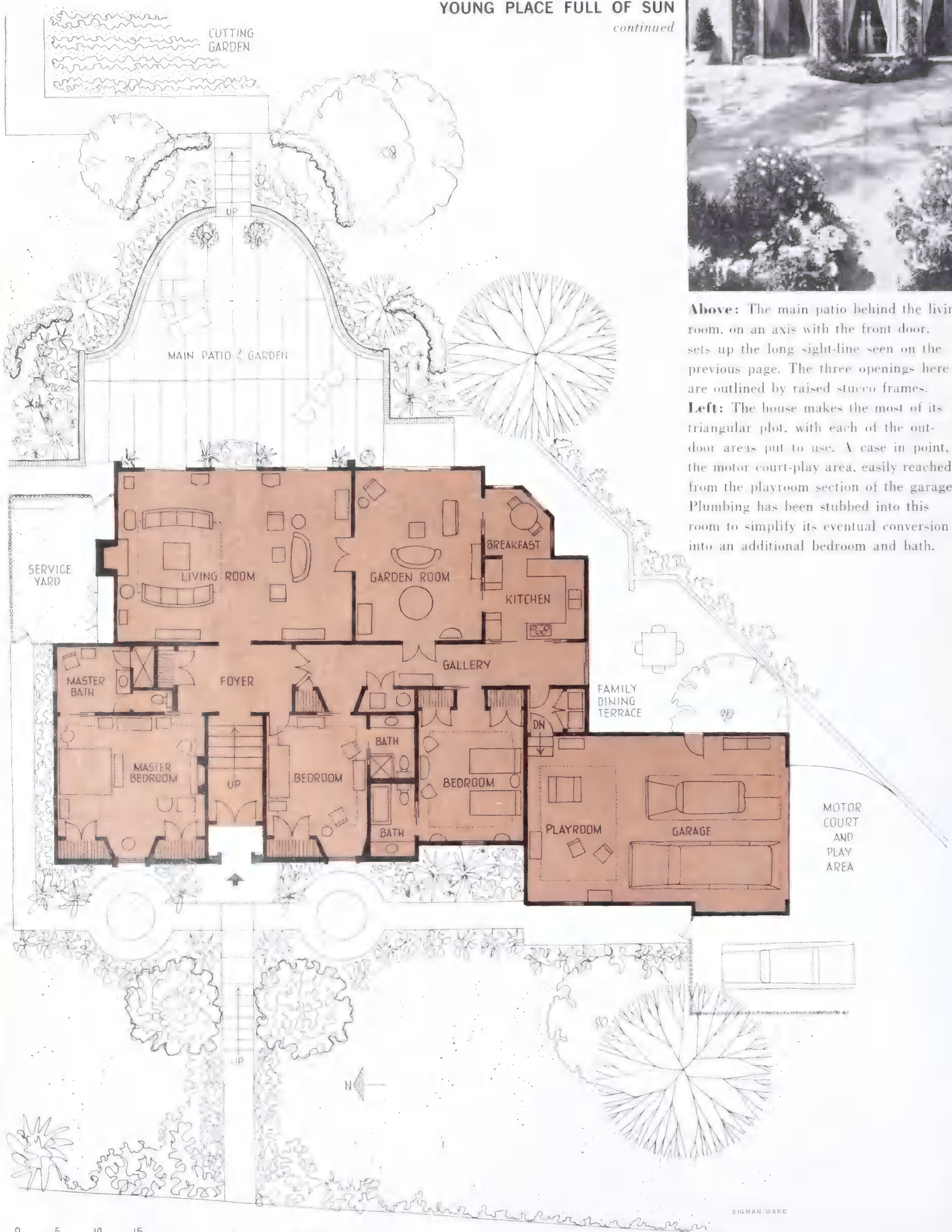
Editor: FRANCES HEARD

YOUNG PLACE FULL OF SUN

continued



Above: The main patio behind the living room, on an axis with the front door, sets up the long sight-line seen on the previous page. The three openings here are outlined by raised stucco frames.
Left: The house makes the most of its triangular plot, with each of the outdoor areas put to use. A case in point, the motor court-play area, easily reached from the playroom section of the garage. Plumbing has been stubbed into this room to simplify its eventual conversion into an additional bedroom and bath.



Right and below: Two glimpses of the garden room, all peace and quiet, sun and greenery. White-on-white: the walls of rough-face Douglas fir, white-washed; the floor, terra-cotta tile, white-glazed, set on the bias for a diamond effect. Emphatic against the prevailing whiteness, the spreading silhouettes of the plants, the upright black of an 18th-century Spanish armoire, the airy dark of an old metal chandelier from San Simeon, Spanish, too, where a pair of little gilded wood Cupids are at play. Picking up the blacks and greens, the cushions on the big sofa, designed by Mr. Offenhauser and covered in snowy vinyl. Adjoining the living room and the breakfast room, this garden room can serve as an alternate to either. Near a window, the buffet table, its white cloth patterned in black grosgrain.



Right: Master bedroom, where a striped mohair rug from Turkey, a pale hemp rug from Holland, French chairs, and a Chinese scroll over the fireplace contribute to a warm and tranquil effect. As permanent sunshine, the wallpaper-covered screens flanking the fireplace, curtains of linen-and-taffeta, terra-cotta lined, at the bay window. The beamed ceiling, a slant of fir, sandblasted for a mellow look.

YOUNG PLACE FULL OF SUN *continued*





Above: From the garden room, a view into the kitchen and beyond to the breakfast room. Over the sink, sliding panels concealing additional cupboard space are covered with laminated gift-wrap paper.
Above, right: Looking across the breakfast room toward the terrace. White-and-black wallpaper of the same pattern as the print curtains sheathes the sliding doors between the kitchen and breakfast room. When the doors are drawn shut, presto! a papered solid wall, by the look of it. Then who knows what's cooking?
Right: The playroom section of the garage is chiefly equipped with orange-crate furniture painted in primary colors. On most days, the garage door is left open so the two children can run—or wheel—out into the play yard. With the door down against a rain, their part of the garage is a snuggery for fun and games.
Opposite: Madison's room, no banal small-boy blues. Instead, for a solemn, very adult five-year-old, a very grown-up Stuart tartan, even on the bureau, to which it was beautifully fitted and glued by Mrs. Offenhauser. Other adult reflections: glowing rug and chandelier from Spain; wicker chairs from the East Indies and—engaging enough to appeal to any age—horse and tiger puppet figures above the wardrobe, from Indonesia.





Below and opposite page: From the deck, a view of the main floor living-dining area and the closed side of the cylindrical oak stairwell. Background white: the walls, the Greek sheepskin rug. Bright: the felt banner by Robert Indiana behind the plants, the red linen seat and orange bolsters of the wicker sofa, which can double as a guest bed. Cocktail table, teak and black plastic. Chairs, tan leather, black pads, on black and chrome frames.





FUTURE-MINDED HILLSIDE HOUSE

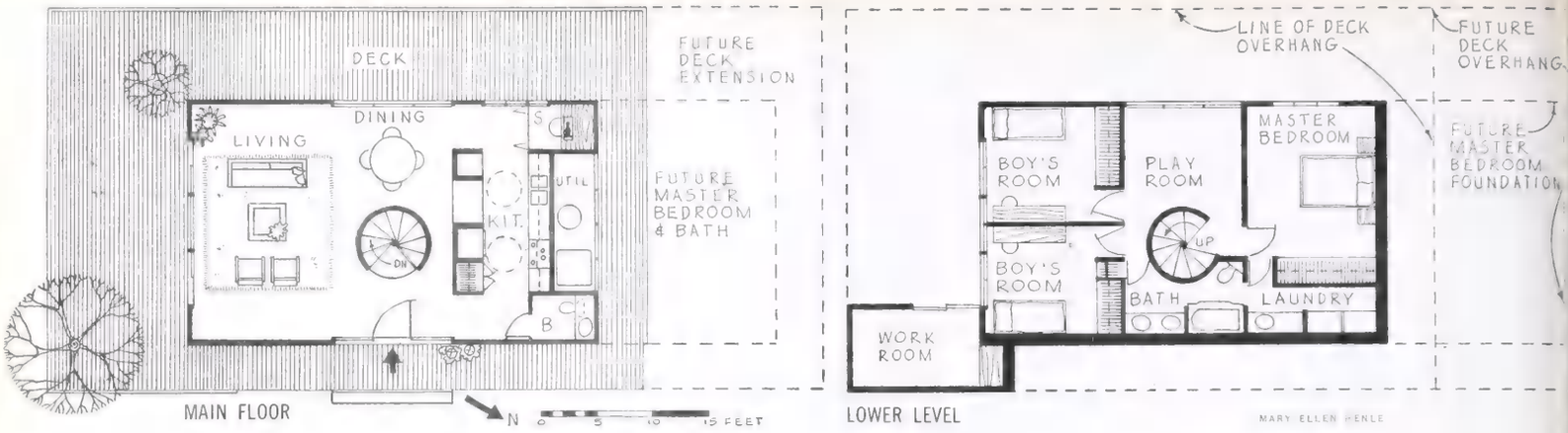
Favorable stars perhaps played in with perseverance when Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gainer went scouting with their architect, Hugh Newell Jacobsen, for a house site in Arlington, Virginia. They found two lots, just what they had hoped for. One they sold to the County—to be used as a park; on the other now stands their hillside house, one story high or two, depending on how you look at it. Snuggled down in the midst of trees, it might be a timeless far-from-town pavilion. In happy fact it is a highly contemporary house, with future expansion part of its planning, and it is only 12 minutes from where Mr. Gainer works, as a lawyer, in the Justice Department. The better to blend in with its sylvan setting, the house is made mostly of wood. Cypress for the exterior walls, decks, railings. Cappin[illegible] the flat roof, the plastic dome of the central cypress cylinder encasing the spiral stairway. *(Continued overleaf)*

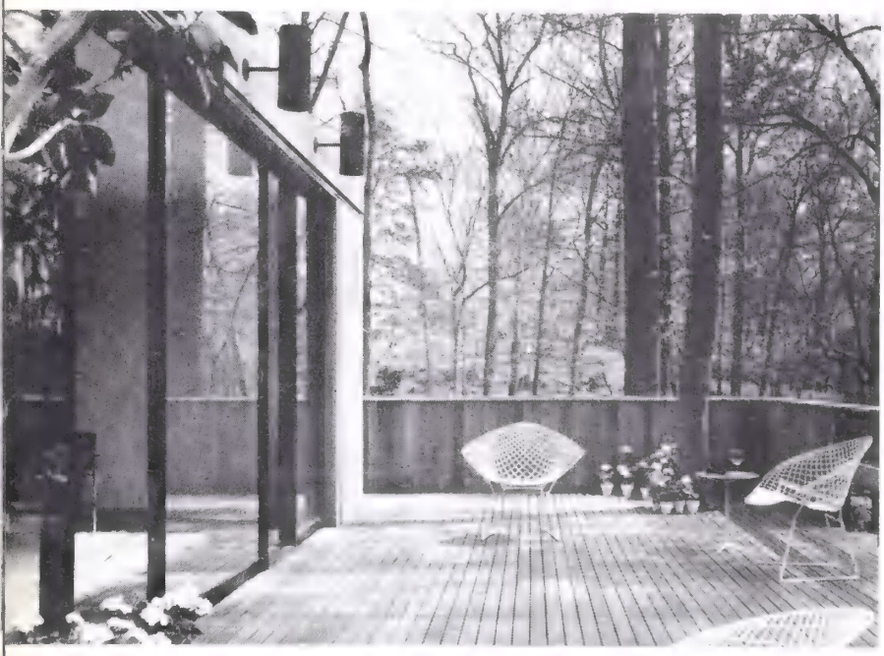




Far left: Separating the dining area from the kitchen, a freestanding divider with a serving counter and a pass-through that can be covered up by hinged doors. Strong notes against the natural oak surroundings, the white Saarinen table, black Thonet chairs. **Left:** The cylindrical core of oak enclosing the circular stairway that curls down to the lower level directly into the playroom. The stair rail and balusters, steel, painted red-orange.

ROBERT C. LAUTMAN



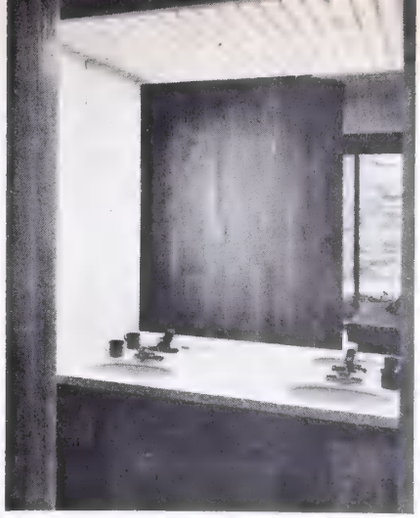


Above: The living room's sliding doors open onto a partly walled section of the main deck, itself an alfresco living room invitingly set up with airy white metal chairs, small tables, potted flowers.
Below: Rear view showing the placement of the fenced stretch of deck. The lower story is obscured by exuberant foliage but on the upper level a central expanse of glass identifies the doors to the dining area. At left, the window of the sewing room and deck door into the kitchen. Interiors of both pictured on opposite page.

FUTURE-MINDED HILLSIDE HOUSE *continued*

On the outside, slim strokes of contrast to the prevailing wood: black steel for the deck balusters; black anodized aluminum framing the eight-foot-high windows and sliding glass doors. On the inside, natural oak, whiteness, flashes of brilliant color, furnishings directed almost entirely to today and tomorrow with hardly a backward glance at the past. Among the today features: central air conditioning; ceiling-recessed lighting; a prefabricated spiral stairway. Looking to tomorrow: the placing and plan of the house, allowing for expansion from the kitchen end into a new master bedroom and bath. The sewing room will then become a hallway leading to the added bedroom, and the new bath will back the present powder room. After this, the partition between the playroom and the master bedroom on the lower level will be removed, and that floor will belong entirely to the two young boys.





Left: In the bathroom on the lower level, a ceiling light designed and built by Ronald Gainer—a Masonite panel with cutouts screened by light-filtering fiber glass. This, only one of the many building and finishing jobs accomplished by the Gainers themselves, enabling them to have an individually designed house. **Below:** The kitchen, opening on the side deck, is in oak and white with brown and gray vinyl flooring.



Below: On the other side of the kitchen, the sewing room, another Gainer design. The sewing machine is set into a counter covered in white plastic. Above it, shelves and pigeonholes painted a blazing orange. Additional storage space under the counter is hidden by a white linen curtain.



Transparencies of sheerest glass, of splendidly molded plastic. Geometrics edged with light, catching, holding, reflecting the merest flash. Is it really there or just an illusion? Not a nut or bolt or frame to give it away. This is the shape of modern magic.

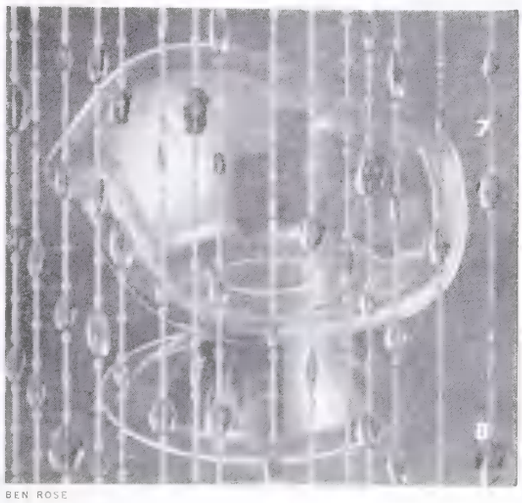
1. Notsjo glass vase from Finland, 13" high, from Merrill Ames, $15. 2. Lucite table with glass top, 29" high, by Neal Small Designs, $225. 3. Lucite chair with folded base, also Neal Small Designs, $275. 4. Kosta egg on stem from Georg Jensen, $13.50. 5. Parsons' table of Lucite, by Roe Kasian, 14" by 30" by 14" high, $260. 6. Vinyl throw pillows by Mass Art in pale blue, yellow, and pink, and other colors, each $1. 7. Lucite fixture by Fred Yarkoni and Adi Fitzner, from Holland America House, $102. 8. Inflatable chair by Mass Art, $80. 9. Lucite floor lamp, 36" high, with triangular Lucite base and translucent shade also in plastic. By Neal Small Designs, $125. 10. Tear-drop obelisk in crystal, 10½" high, from Tiffany, $65. 11. Plastic cube, 18", Laverne Originals, $195.





The Marvelous Sorcery

Editor:
ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

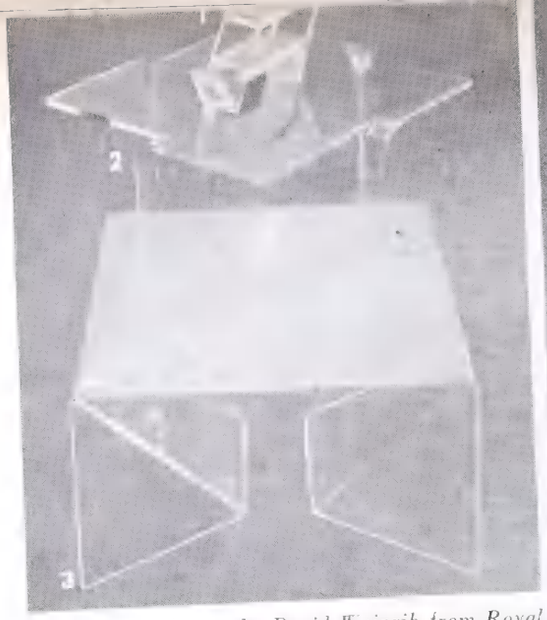


BEN ROSE

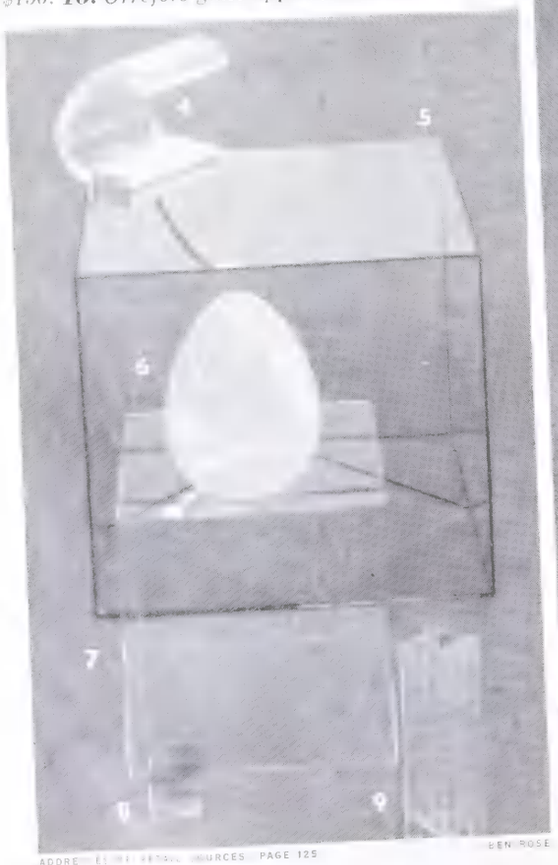
1. *Iittala sundials in smoke glass by Timo Sarpaneva, from D/R: 4", $4; 6", $7; 8", $9.* ***2.*** *Crystal obelisk, 10½" high, from Tiffany, $65.* ***3.*** *Lump of optical glass from Edmund Scientific, $8.* ***4.*** *Tall Lucite pedestal with 12"-square glass top and crisscross base of Lucite, 12" square by 42" high. Neal Small Designs, $135.* ***5.*** *Swiss glass cylinder, $42, filled with Christmas balls, each, $1.25, in glass, from D/R.* ***6.*** *Construction by Leroy Lamis, a blue Lucite block with orange and clear squares in the center of Lucite, from the Staempfli Gallery, $1,100.* ***7.*** *"Jonquil" circle chair of clear Lucite, 25½" high, 31½" wide, 27" deep, from Laverne Originals, $395.* ***8.*** *Curtain of crystalline plastic beads by Beadangles, 34 cents a square foot.* ***9.*** *Lucite fixture by Fred Yarkoni and Adi Fitzner from Holland America House, $107.* ***10.*** *Lucite chess table, 24" high, 18" wide, ½" thick, by Jim Battaglia for Reeves Co., $150. Chess set in clear and gray/brown Plexiglas, $100.* ***11.*** *White-striped Marimekko glass from D/R, $4.* ***12.*** *Lucite table with three-quarter circle base and 20" glass top, 14" high. Neal Small Designs, $45.* ***13.*** *Lucite magazine rack by Neal Small, $25.*

MORE

the Invisible



1. Plastic sculpture by David Weinrib from Royal Marks Gallery, $700. 2. and 3. Plexiglas tables, the first, 36" square by 15"; the second, 30" square by 15". Both Neal Small Designs, each about $300. 4. Lucite table lamp by Joe Colombo from D/R, $195. 5. Glass table by Al Herbert from Pace/Jil, $195. 6. Venini egg from Georg Jensen, $47. 7. Plastic cube by Jim Battaglia, Reeves Co., $85. 8. Crystal cube from Tiffany, $30. 9. Lucite vase, 12" high, by Dan Miller from Scarabaeus, $13. 10. Plexiglas stand, Kulicke Frames, $18. 11. and 12. Lucite tables, 36" square by 17" high; and 14" by 30" by 14" high, both by Roe Kasian, about $260 each. 13. Notsjo glass vase from Merrill Ames, $10. 14. "Arrows" in clear plastic, from Puzzzles, Inc., by Betty Thompson, $15. 15. Plexiglas ¾-circle table, with glass top by Neal Small, $150. 16. Orrefors glass apple, from Bonniers, $55.

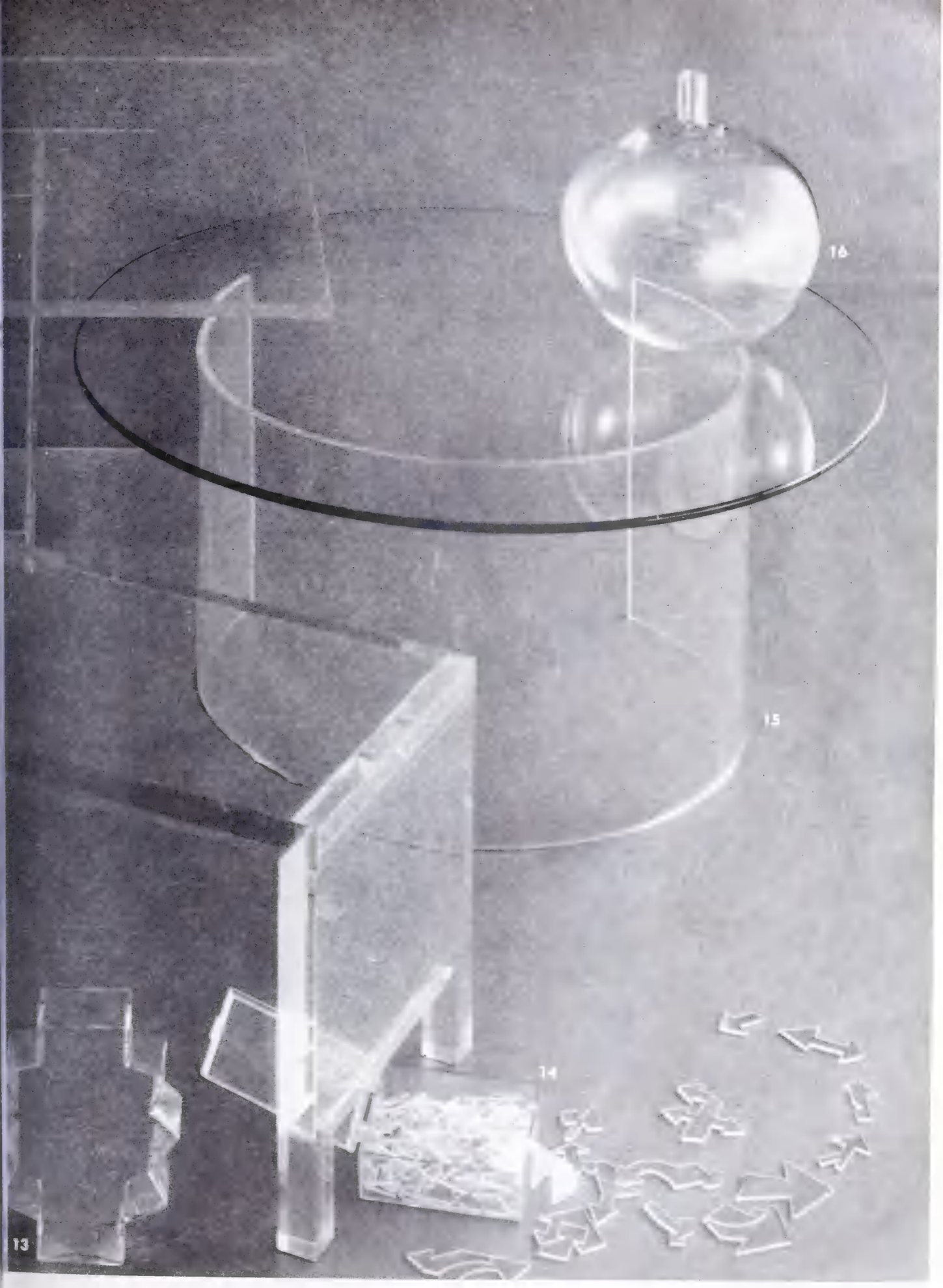


ADDRESSES AND RETAIL SOURCES, PAGE 125

BEN ROSE

The Glass Ménage

INVISIBLE SORCERY *continued*


16
15
14
13

Editor: PATRICIA DOHERTY

100 GOOD BUYS UNDER $100

For starters out (or fillers in), these choices prove that the distinction between pretty and sensible is as old-fashioned as hoop skirts. On these six pages, some necessities, but also a few witty nonessentials



Needlepoint rug—handmade and handsome—in a pine-cone design from Greece, the cones blue and green on a white ground. $95. Lord & Taylor.



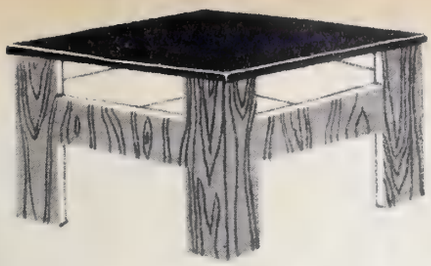
Globe lamp, silvery mirror finish, with pleated shade. $90. Gimbels.



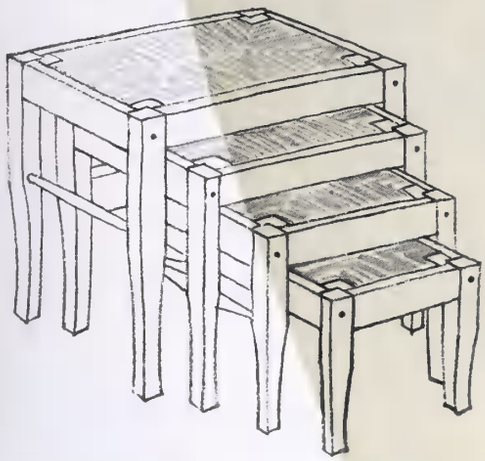
Glints of chrome edge a 21" cube table and 86"-high étagère. To assemble, yourself, without glass, cube is $22; étagère, $100. Chair, black canvas, $60. All, Bonniers.

Glimmerings: Candlestick, $35. Goblet, $5. Tiffany. Bowl, $18. Bonniers. Paperweight, $8. Jensen. Crystal vase, $85. Tiffany.





Lamp table: ash base in rosewood finish, Formica top; 32" square, 19" high, $99. Thayer Coggin, Inc.



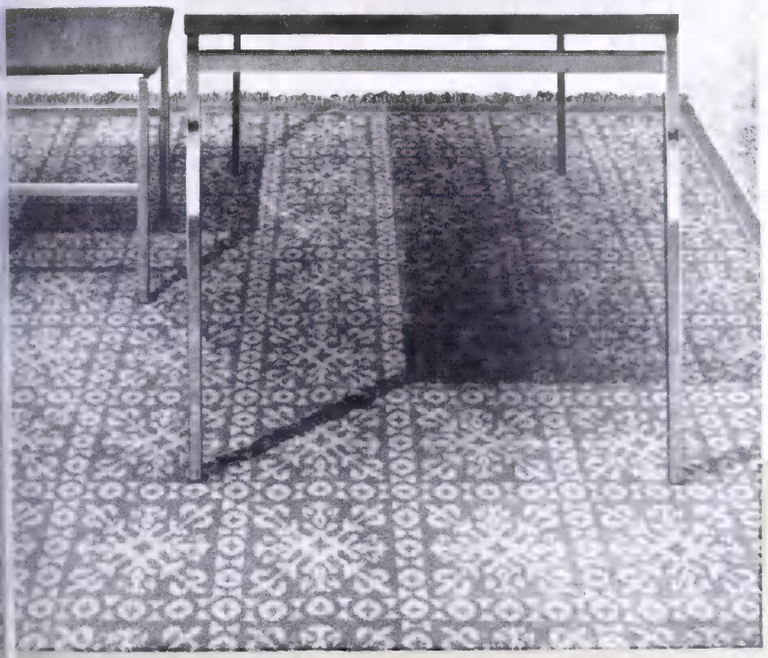
Nesting stools have rush seats, light walnut finish. $79. Lord & Taylor.

ALL DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

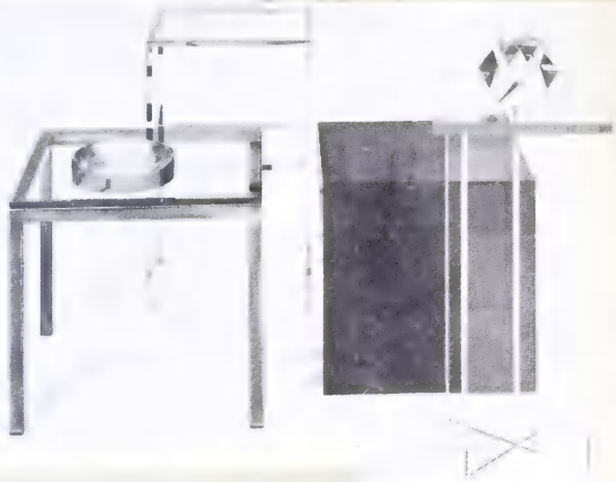


Cranberry background and bright yellows, pinks, other splashes on all-wool reversible rug. $95. Lord & Taylor.

FOR ADDRESSES OF RETAIL STORES, SEE PAGE 125



Dining table, teak top, chrome-framed.** Seats six. $160. **Chair with tweedy upholstery, $48. Both, B. Altman. Snowflake rug, a Danish import. 6' by 9'. $60. Be Seated.



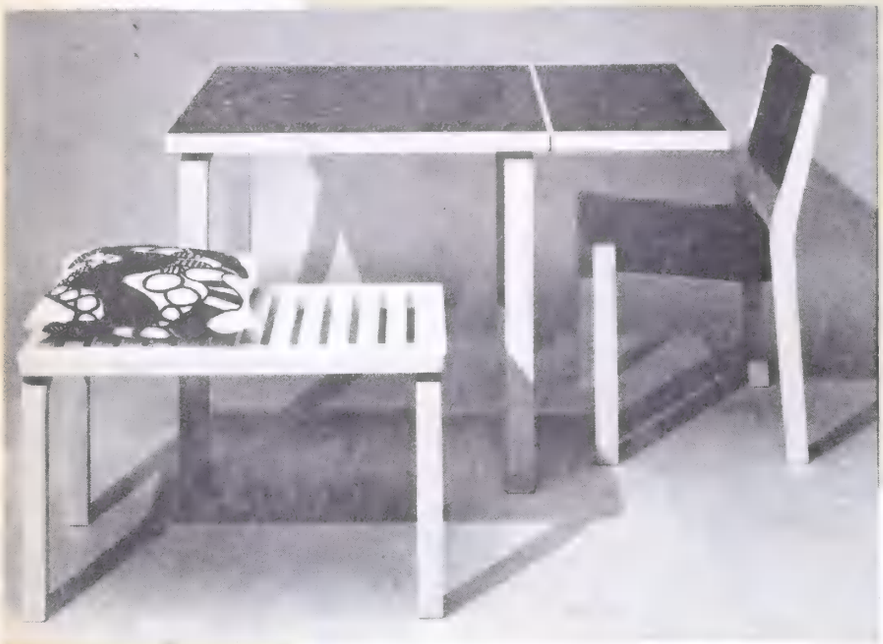
Glass-and-chrome bunching table. 18" square, $89. Lord & Taylor. Ashtray, $15. Tiffany. Chrome-and-glass side table, $100. B. Altman. Lucite cube, $100. Jensen. Pedestal, $100. Gimbels. Crystal paperweight, $55. Tiffany.

cylinder vase by Notsjo. $6.
on. Crystal vase. $85. Tiffany.

Heavy ashtray, $10. Jensen. Glass vase, $14. Bonniers. Bowl, optic pattern, $9. Jensen.

Vase, $9. Jensen. Candlestick, $22 pr. Bonniers. Paperweight, $7. Jensen. Ashtray, $20. Paperweight, $7. Both, Bonniers.

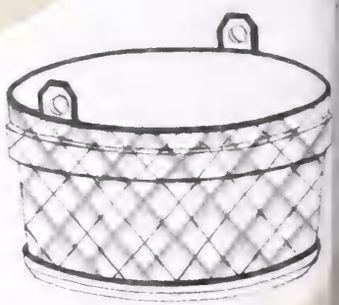




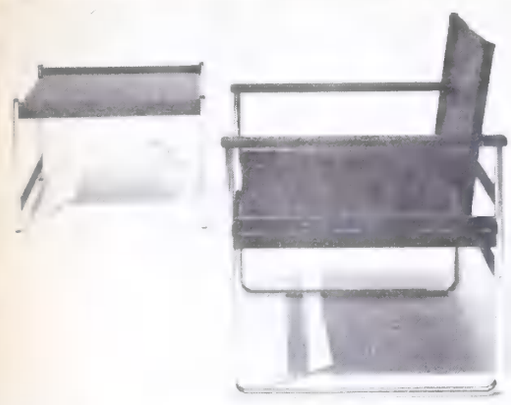
***Bounty from** Finland: Birch table with linoleum top in yellow, blue, black. $80. Stocky chair of birch and vinyl. $48. Slatted luggage rack, 28" long, $40. All, D/R International. Puffy pillow in a black-and-white abstract. $7. From Be Seated.*



Country chair, the frame painted in blue, red, orange, or yellow. $22. Be Seated. Stools: small (9" high), $6: medium, $7: large, $8. From Georg Jensen.



Perennial charm of a cachepot, hand-painted in stripes, from Italy, $45. Tiffany.



To assemble: Chair, a combination of chrome, rosewood, black vinyl. $85. Table: chrome, rosewood, black Formica. $60. Both, Be Seated.



Above: Where space is limited, a chair that stacks: chrome with vinyl seat and back. $48. Scandix.

"Sudan" bedspread in cotton designed by Dorothy Liebes, striking rust, black, white. Twin size, $20. Morgan-Jones.

GEORGE SMALL

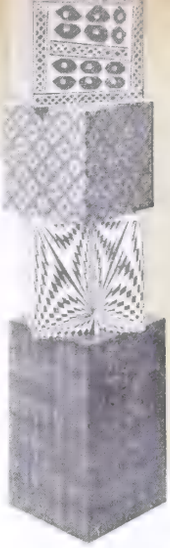


Grill-and-serve set, 12 pieces: flameproof bowls, ing plates, chopping board, servers, $70. Rosentha





In sharp citrusy yellow or orange for indoors or out, a garden set of lacquered bent-iron tubing. Chair with lacy seat, $40. Glass-top table, $100. D/R International.



Decorated boxes: 12" square, $50 each. Pedestal, $75. All, Lord & Taylor.



Pillow talk: an assortment of patterns, sizes, colors. Small, $8. Large, $16. D/R International. Lower left, in blue, green, or red. $7. Be Seated.



Turned on, lights ablaze: From the left, a wonderfully effective hanging lamp dims to a soft glow. $70. Clear cylinder with opaque shade. $60. Wall lamp with teak mount and plastic rack in burgundy or smoke. $47. Plexiglas lamp, $27. All, D/R International.



High chair for a contemporary baby has a bold-color back. $38. Stool, for campers. $36. Round picnic basket, $16.50. Fabric-lined sewing box, $28. Georg Jensen.



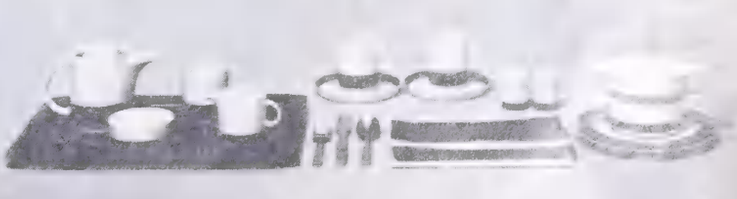
Yellow painted stool with cane seat. $28. From Beylerian, Ltd.

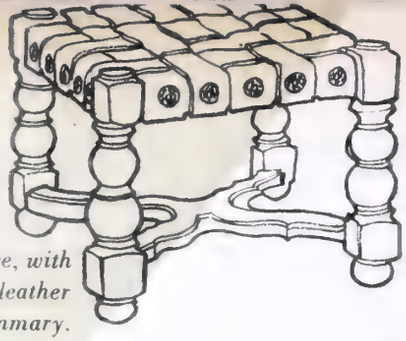
FOR ADDRESSES OF RETAIL STORES SEE PAGE 125

ch, brunch, or dinner set, 21 pieces: flameproof servers cook pots, the tops are frypans. $95. Rosenthal.

Breakfast or supper set, 27 pieces, planned as service for two. $75. Rosenthal. All three sets by Hans Baumann, come in white, maroon, cobalt.







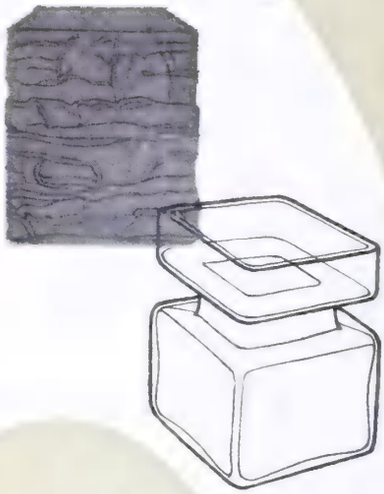
Bench, 20" square, with seat of woven leather straps. $80. Hammary.



Green-and-blue painted box, a Bill Bell design, 12" square by 4½" high. $38. Georg Jensen.



Dine formally or work seriously at a drop-leaf table with black painted legs, teak top. $99. The chair has a black-painted frame, a blue-checked seat. $32. B. Altman.



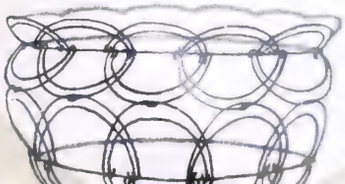
Large blue glass vase, a 9" cube, $16. Georg Jensen. Green glass small vase, $4.75. Bonniers.

Plate in bloom, $50 from Jensen. Violet glass bowl, $19, Seabon; candlestick, $35. D/R International.

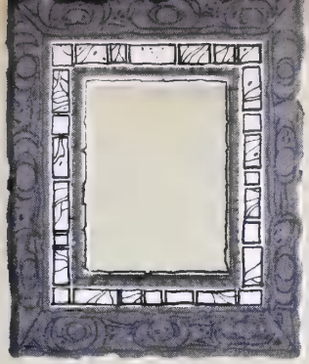


Age of plastics: end tables that stack neatly in red, white, black. $45. Cone holds seven wayward umbrellas. $60. D/R International.

Wire basket for drying salad greens, $2.25 from Beylerian.







The better to see yourself: 16"-by-19" antique wood frame and mosaic inserts. $90. From Jean Nison.



Sterling characters: cylinder with a rope design. $90. Strawberry-shape pillbox. $60. Bowl. $90. Heart-shape box. $85. Tiffany.



Block-front chest, of Honduras mahogany veneers and solids, 28" by 16" by 29½" high. $95. Sanford Furniture.



Bau-Bau, a cube-and-dowel construction system. To make: a tent, a child's escape, a grocery store. Included: wild-orange and sober-blue sailcloth. $40. 1-2 Kangaroo.



"Stogo" casserole with lid, $30. Vermont wood block, 3" thick, $35. Glass cheese preserver, $8. "Stogo" platter, 12" diameter, $25. Bonniers.



Lovely light: lamp with slim chrome shaft, clear Plexiglas base. $50. Bloomingdale's.



The ubiquitous basket: large hamper with lid, 24" high, $35. Wastebasket, $13. Italian basket, 9½" high, $10. Sardinian letter holder, $5. Italian oval, 15" long, $5. African basket, 19" diameter, $10. All from Bonniers.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

FOR ADDRESSES OF RETAIL STORES, SEE PAGE 108

The new generation at the keyboard: Below, André Watts, the virtuoso; right, Peter Serkin, the scholar; below, right, Stephen Bishop, the soft-spoken lyricist







PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHRISTIAN STEINER, BOB GREENE, FREDERICK BASS

The Young Excitement in Music

THREE WHO ARE MAKING IT

By ALAN RICH

In the concert hall, as in the jungle, the survival chances are slim. Hundreds of talented and hopeful young musicians each year gamble their savings and their sanity by staging an official debut concert. They seek entry to a world —the world of the solo musician where hours are long, the income is low for a long time to come, and the working conditions are grueling. We, on the opposite side of the footlights, may think of the virtuoso as a gold-encrusted personage; he will tell us a different story.

What keeps him going? Dedication, for one thing. A young man or woman seeks a career in music because he knows that he cannot be happy doing anything else. Music has seized him, and he must seize it. Beyond that, there is the hope that he will be one of the lucky ones. Fate smiled on Van Cliburn when he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958; he had been just as able a musician before that time, but that prize and its attendant fame drastically shortened the road he had to follow toward success.

Fate's smile is not easily earned, however. Van Cliburn was lucky because he happened to be sent to Moscow in 1958, but he also had the talent to justify his being there. Leonard Bernstein was lucky to have been called in as an emergency replacement at a Philharmonic broadcast concert in 1943, but he was called in because he had the talent to be the orchestra's assistant conductor at the time. Getting the breaks is a big thing in launching a musical career, but deserving the breaks is even more important.

Three young American pianists have gotten their share of breaks in the past few years, and each one of them is now in the busy process of showing the world that his big chance was deserved. In each case, fate's smile took a different form. For André Watts, it was another writing of the Cinderella story—the chance to be called in as a last-minute replacement. For Stephen Bishop, it happened because one of the world's most honored teachers and musicians heard him during a visit to California. For Peter Serkin, it was the break of being born into a family with a noble musical name.

But each makes a different kind of music, and each has a different story to tell. Watts is the dazzler, the latest descendant in the long line of natural, instinctive virtuosi that includes such names as Liszt, Rubinstein (Anton, Nicholas, or Artur—take your pick), and Horowitz. He is all over the keyboard when he plays: body swaying, head bobbing, fingers stretching until each of them appears to be ten feet long. He is the personification of flair.

Bishop is cool, in the classic rather than the hip sense of the word. His playing has an ease that is a bit deceptive, covering thinly as it does a remarkable sense of inner eloquence. External virtuosity does not seem to attract him as naturally as it does Watts. While watching him, one thinks not so much of a Liszt or a Horowitz, but of one of the great unostentatious nobility of the keyboard, Walter Gieseking, perhaps, or Myra Hess. He radiates a joy in playing, as does Watts, but it is a quieter, more mellow joy, remarkable in a young man of 26.

The young Serkin who, like Watts, is just on the brink of his 20's, is by far the most individual of them. Tall and lanky, he tends to slouch at the keyboard and to weave over and around it with an outward projection of uneasiness. Only half in jest, George Szell once threatened to dismiss him as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra unless he sat up straight. Serkin is the intellectual of the three, just as happy puzzling out the inner patterns of a sonata at his desk as he is propounding them at the piano. When he plays, he frowns: fingers are only incidental to the great mental exercise that music represents to him.

Taken together, the three offer a varied picture of the way the young musician approaches the piano: the gleaming virtuoso, the soft-spoken lyricist, the scholar. Their careers so far, too, offer a variety in the methods by which they achieved their success.

Watts provides the most dramatic story at the moment. His is the kind of success that makes good movies: son of an American GI and his German war bride, first lessons at home, winner of one of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Auditions, and then the sudden zoom when illness forced Glenn Gould out of the Philharmonic's schedule. But that was in 1963, and since then he has come to realize that hard work is needed to live up to those glamorous first reviews. Like Cliburn after Moscow, he has been working slowly and carefully to build repertory and wisdom, giving concerts only when he feels really ready. It was over three years after that first Philharmonic triumph that he braved a full-scale recital in New York, and the critics reported that he had been wise to bide his time.

For Bishop, matters built slowly from the beginning. His early appearances in his native California, while still in high school and then in college, had been well received but not remarkably so. Then he was heard by Myra Hess, who had the wisdom to recognize his exceptional ability still deeply imbedded inside. She lured him to London, where he became her last major student before her death. She allowed his debut recital only after several years of painstaking study and soul-searching. She was right, because his audiences immediately sensed a musical maturity seldom found in a debut recital.

When he finally decided to brave his native land with a full-scale concert tour this past winter, therefore, it was as a musically significant and rounded musician already highly popular and praised in his adopted country. His patience in waiting so long for this return enabled him to bypass the usual hardships of the beginning artist, the innumerable whistle-stops at starvation fees. He came, instead, under the auspices of the eminent Sol Hurok, with receptions and acclaim of the sort earned by prestige.

For Peter Serkin, a distinguished family name promised fortune's smile—and frown. He is just now reaching the point, he feels, where audiences hear him as himself, rather than as Rudolf's son. When he made his first appearances in his early teens, it was in two-piano work with his father, and this brought audiences that he might not otherwise have reached for years. His father, though proud of the young man's rise, has seen *(Continued on page 177)*

COUPLES WHO COOK

Once again House Beautiful roams the country to see what the young cooks are up to. If the men don't participate actively in the preparation of meals (a great many of them do), all share in the planning of important menus. More often than not, husbands take special pleasure in choosing and serving the wines. Recipes for starred dishes begin on page 120.

By HELEN McCULLY

THE HERBERT HUBBENS
of Corning, New York

Dinner at the Hubbens'

COCKTAILS

*Timbale d'Épinards**

PINOT CHARDONNAY

*Poulets Farci aux Nouilles**

Carottes au Four

CORTON 1961

*Meringues au Citron l'Angéliques**

Café *Liqueurs*





At Corning's marvelous "Counter that Cooks," Mrs. Hubben chops vegetables. Daughter Ann announces: "Annie not ready to go night-night."

Lucky enough to have been stationed in Geneva for a couple of years, which permitted frequent trips to nearby Lyon, the Hubbens became "convinced gastronomes." Mrs. Hubben, an excellent cook to start with, says: "Here in Corning I try to re-create the mood of a French meal without being too precious about it." Her husband's primary gustatory interests are good wines (he has a fine cellar and a fine nose) and good cheeses.









Young Kate, in her father's arms, hasn't a clue to the wonderful eating that lies ahead of her.

In the candlelit dining room, Mr. Hubben presents to his wife and their guests, the John Guths and the Lloyd Litterells, the Pinot Chardonnay that will accompany the Timbale d'Épinards.





THE JAMES R. PETERSONS
of Minneapolis, Minnesota





Mr. Peterson, a Pillsbury executive who naturally makes all the bread, says: "Kneading is good for your golf game." Lynn, a young artist, performs some preliminaries on the torte, which Mrs. Peterson finishes with a hand from Rick. Susan, a big Girl Scout, is the wiper-upper.





Dinner at the Petersons'

COCKTAILS

Shrimp Arnaud *Stuffed Celery*
Consommé with Marsala
*Veal Casserole with Dumplings**
*Sour Cream Sauce**

CHEVALIER-MONTRACHET

Asparagus with Lemon Butter
Tomatoes Stuffed with Avocado
*Gerda's Torte**
Coffee *Liqueurs*



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS STORY BY EUGENE COOK



John, above, lights the candles on his mother's handsome buffet table. Below, Mr. Peterson serves his wife. The guests help themselves.

Everybody turns a hand in the kitchen at the Petersons, and since Mrs. Peterson thinks nothing whatsoever of having parties (big ones) two or three nights in a row, it would appear to be a downright necessity. "I like parties," says Mrs. Peterson, who was bred in the hospitable Southern tradition. Fortunately, her husband is in agreement. The Petersons are not only busy in the kitchen, they are busy all over the place. This summer, when most of us will be sitting on our own back porches, they will be rolling across the country, living in their brand-new trailer. I guess who will be doing the cooking? All the Petersons.

Two more couples who cook on the next two pages



THE HARRY J. STEINBREDERS, JR.
of Fairfield, Connecticut



Between telephone calls, Mrs. Steinbreder turns the marinating swordfish. Below, daughters Susan, Sarah, and Gillett lick the chocolate soufflé bowl, traditional reward for small helpers in the kitchen.



The master of the house is Joint Master of Foxhounds of the Fairfield County Hunt and, logically, Advertising Director of Sports Illustrated. *Every fall, with his wife and young John, he goes down to Maryland to shoot.*









As all good chefs know, the only way to taste food properly is with one's own finger. Far right, the cocktail hour with the John Bryans and other close friends.





Dinner at the Steinbreders'

COCKTAILS

Chicken Liver Pâté
Senegalese Soup
*Swordfish Grilled over Charcoal**
New Potatoes in their Jackets with Dill Butter
*Zucchini Casserole**

PINOT CHARDONNAY 1964

*Chocolate Mint Soufflé**
Coffee *Liqueurs*

Shortly after they were married, Mrs. Steinbreder came down with a serious case of flu. To her utter and complete amazement, her husband who, to the best of her knowledge, had never put a pot on a stove, served her such flawless fillet of beef, plus (imagine!) popovers, she almost decided to relinquish the kitchen to him.

It would have been too bad, for she may well be one of those rare individuals, a born cook. Because her first cooking experience was making chiffon cakes (in active competition with her sister-in-law as to whose would rise highest), she is inclined to plan her menus starting with the dessert, working backwards. No matter; the sum total is always delicious.

An enthusiastic gardener (she had her best crop of celery last year), she says —and who would disagree?— "Nothing tastes quite as wonderful as young vegetables you've raised yourself."

THE GEORGE JOHNSONS
of Bismarck, North Dakota



Dr. Johnson lugs home the ice to make the ice cream. A pediatrician, he once, with the help of a plane, lugged Christian all the way home from Chicago.















The first lick off the dasher, regardless of age, is the best. Far left: "They smell like coconut," Nels says. Leif adds: "I have to eat what I touch, so I touch everything."



Dinner at the Johnsons'

COCKTAILS

Jan's Caesar Salad
*Braised Wild Goose with Stuffing**
*Scandinavian Game Sauce**
New Asparagus in Wine
Homemade Hard Rolls

PINOT NOIR

*Dr. Johnson's Lemon Ice Cream**
*Coconut Short Bread**
Coffee

Doctors Gilberto and Lyle, with their wives, join the Johnsons for a wonderful feast of goose.



Hospitable Icelanders all maintain an open-door policy, and Mrs. Johnson, who is of Icelandic descent, is no exception. *Kondu da fa Kaffi* (come for coffee) is the common greeting, and anyone would be a fool not to accept, for hot coffee and delicious food always await you. When Mrs. Johnson is not cooking (there is nothing she would rather do) or tending to her sons, chances are she and the doctor (both ardent conservationists) are very likely sitting by the fire planning an annual family expedition into the Bad Lands.

Newest approach to efficient living: Preplanned groups of appliances carefully arranged with proper storage for the necessary tools and supplies. Each group brought together for a specific purpose: cooking, entertaining, learning, and the like. These innovations from Westinghouse.

5 IDEA CENTERS

By NANCY CRAIG



1 APPLIANCE ISLAND

Now a kitchen is able to run on portable appliances alone, with this revolutionary 60-inch-wide, two-sided appliance center. Provided: housing for as many as ten appliances, plus automatic timing, ventilation, built-in lighting, nine electrical outlets, and hard-to-come-by work surface. To close up the center when not in use, the tambour door on the upper compartment is brought down like the cover on an old-fashioned roll-top desk.





2 THE TOTAL COOK-IN

Placed alongside the range, this against-the-wall version of the appliance center is a mere 42-inches wide but accomplishes as much as the island version above. In addition, a bright new star of the show: a warming oven over the range (closeup) containing two infra-red heating lamps. Its two black glass doors (removable for cleaning) open wide for large hams or turkeys; it accommodates two 12-inch platters or three 9-inch platters.

3 CORNER ON LEARNING

A design to suggest how the new teaching methods and materials may be used at home as well as in the classroom. Printed reference materials, of course, but now the home-study corner has a video tape recorder, which puts all education programs at the student's fingertips. A 19-inch transistorized Jet Set receiver plays back the programs as desired. Also at hand, a slide projector.

4 SHOW BIZ, ALL-IN-A-WALL

For entertainment, a vertical composition to fit into study, living room, or bedroom. On the lower shelf: record storage, AM/FM radio, FM stereo receiver, and swing-down stereo record player. Second shelf: a 23-inch Instant-on color television set, cartridge-fed slide projector, and display niche. And above all: twin speakers for the stereo system and space for books and mementoes.

5 INSTANT REFRESHMENT

Everything here for drinks, soft or hard, and the casual food to accompany them. Behind the stainless-steel bar sink, a narrow shelf for the glassware. At the right, a new-size refrigerator, two cubic feet of ice cubes, chilled drinks, and—who knows—caviar and pâté. Above and below, storage for crackers and cookies, bottles and cans. All appliances and cabinets are by Westinghouse.









ALL TOY . . . FROM F. A. . . . NAMES

WINDOW SHADES BY WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURERS ASSOC.

Left: In this room, Pepperell's "Island Bamboo" sheets rig the mast, and a matching blanket covers the deck of the boat-bed. And, like any proper sloop under sail, this one can rock its passenger to sleep. The red chair on rollers has two facing seats that share a wave-like green table. The turtle is really a table; his head opens for storage. **Opposite:** The multicolored bunk bed, reached by an adjoining ladder, has an alternate and zippy means of descent. Underneath is a cozy play ledge. The sheets and pillowcase are Pepperell's new "Royalty Stripe," which also makes a sprightly frame for the window. A matching blanket hangs over the lanky clothes-giraffe. To keep all a child's things and stuff, the backward-glancing kangaroo has a bright orange drawer as well as a lift-up side. On his back sits a horse-and-rider sculpture by Accorsi. The magenta-and-blue rocking chair is another double-seater. **Below:** This square, yellow elephant has three open shelves for keeping toys, and two convenient white rubber tusks for hanging up jackets or pajamas.

ERNEST SILVA

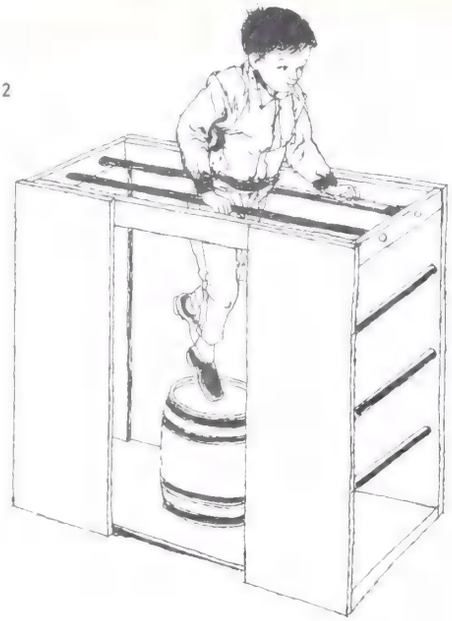


For the child's world, a sculptor creates

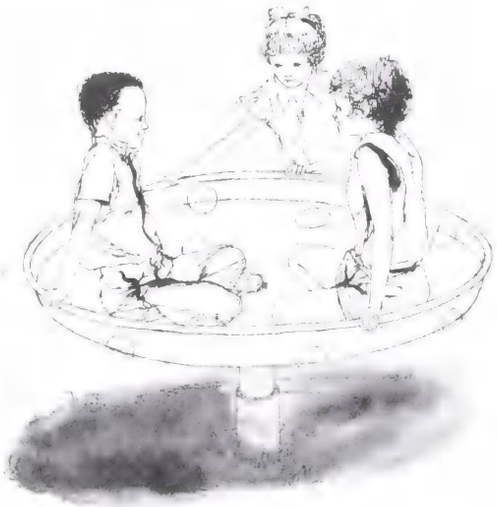
PLAY FURNITURE

All the bright-colored dreams of a child come to life here as simple and whimsical furniture through the vivid young imagination of Sculptor William Accorsi. Commissioned by Pepperell, he created a wonderland of animals, boats, slides, and rockers, and still managed to make them perform as beds, chests, chairs, and the other necessities of a child's world. The colors are bold primaries, planned by Renée to complement new sheets and blankets by Pepperell. Six of the pieces are made by Children's Workbench, N.Y.C. The beds may be custom-ordered.

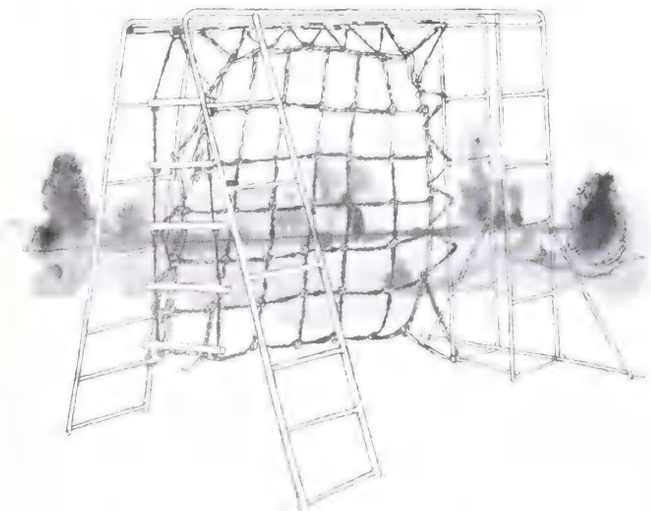




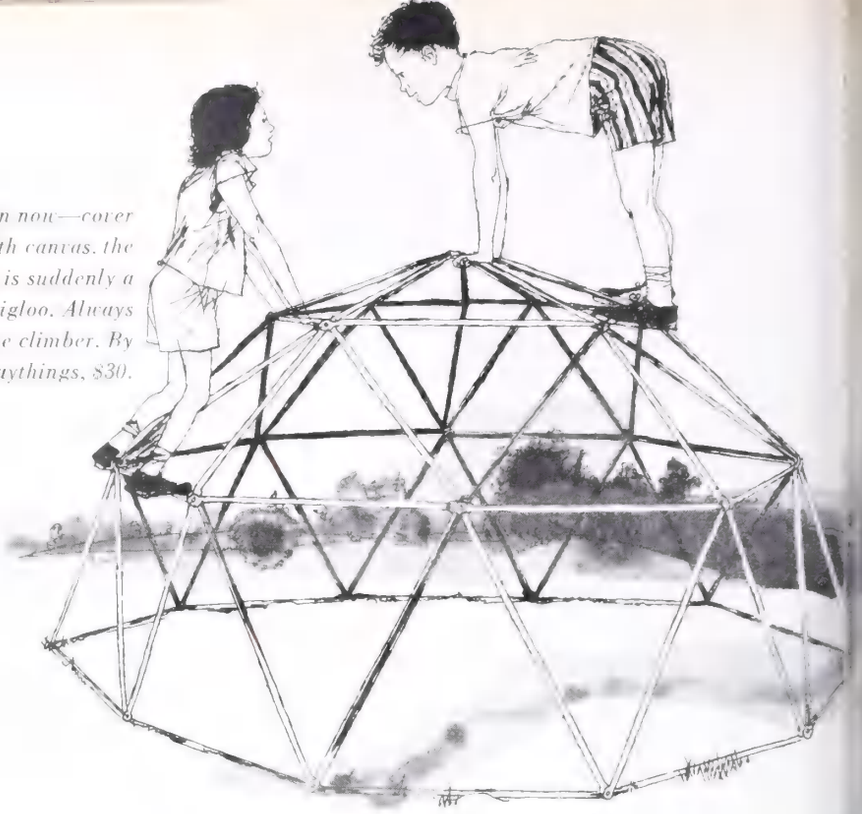
Hideaway, house, ship at sea—in a child's imagination, this simple ladder box can be these, and many more. Sturdily built of hardwood, the box is 4′ by 4′ by 30″, for ages 2 to 6. By Creative Playthings, $71.50.



Whirling, whirling. Designed originally for school playgrounds, this Space Spinner is safe, heavily built, easy to turn. By Mexico Forge, $126.



Up the rope like a Marine, down the ladder like a fireman. Probably the climbingest climber made. Built of welded, galvanized steel and strong rope. F.A.O. Schwarz, $70.



A mountain now—cover the frame with canvas, the dome is suddenly a tepee or an igloo. Always a fine climber. By Creative Playthings, $30.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

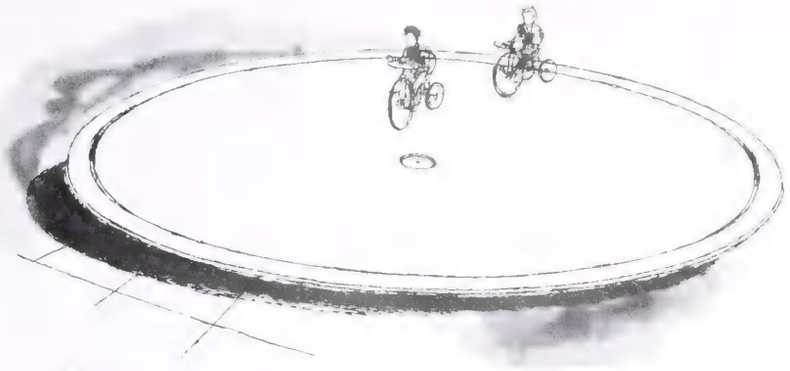
FREE PLAY FOR IMAGINATIONS

Playing at being grown up is deeply satisfying for children—and necessary. Most new backyard play equipment is a stage for just such imaginative games. The ladder box becomes a fort: the spinner, a flying saucer: the elephant, a safari mount.

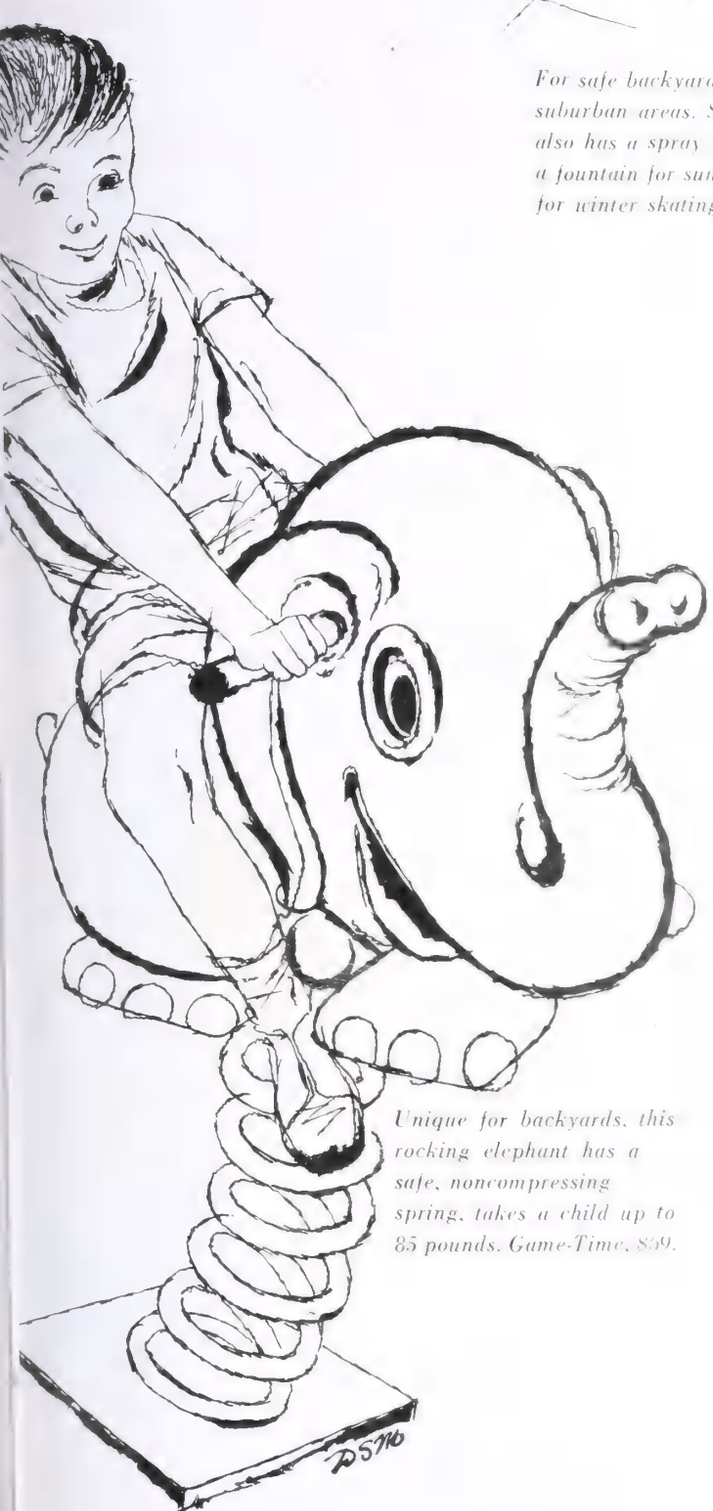
DRAWING BY DAVID STONE MARTIN



Imagine the thrill of a child who can swoop down his own roller coaster! Rubber-tired car safety-locks at the top (about 38″ from the ground), rolls off the track smoothly. As shown, track is 22′ long. From F.A.O. Schwarz: $37 for main section and extension.



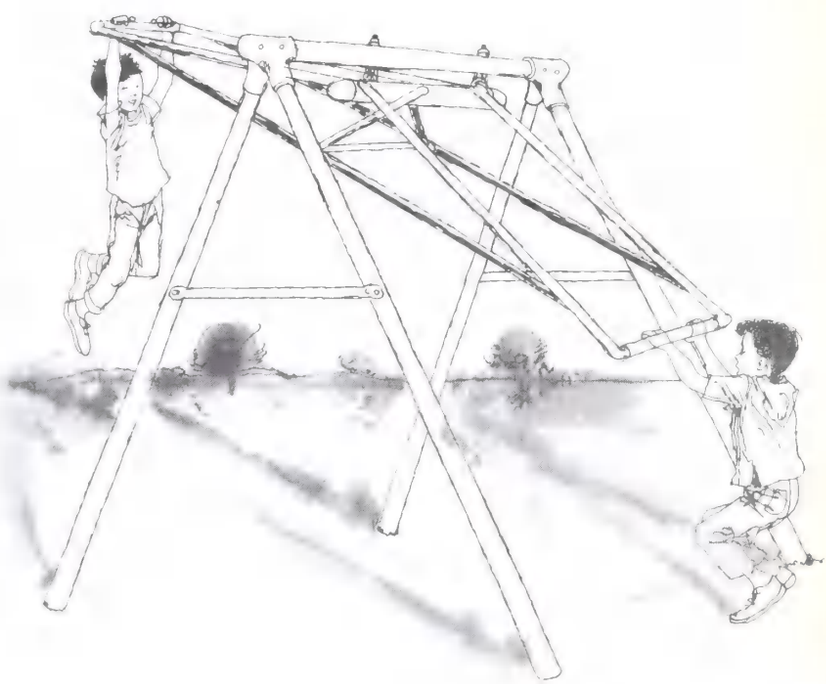
For safe backyard cycling in sidewalkless suburban areas. Slightly dished concrete circle also has a spray nozzle at its center—a fountain for summer showers, a flood valve for winter skating. Designed by Karl Linn.



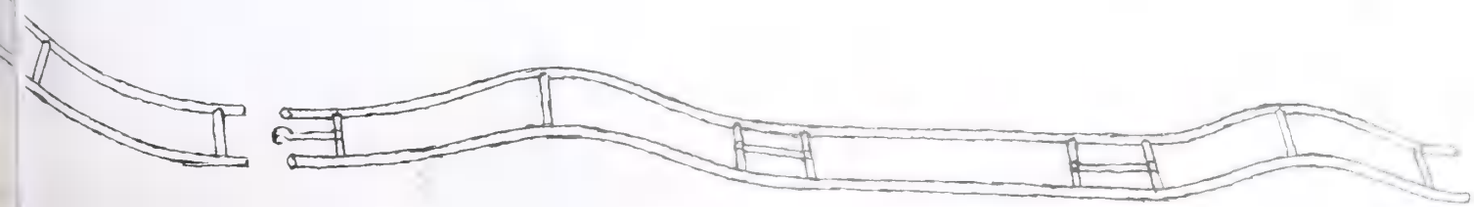
Unique for backyards, this rocking elephant has a safe, noncompressing spring, takes a child up to 85 pounds. Game-Time, $59.



Another Karl Linn idea to be built at home. Plywood or hardboard nailed to 4′ by 4′ posts is covered with wrapping paper. Young Michelangelos have an uninhibited sweep for their artistic expressions. It also makes a good backboard for ball games.



Graduates of the see-saw set find these new Flying Bars exciting, and parents are pleased at its muscle-building potential. About 6½′ from ground to top bar; made of steel tubing. From F.A.O. Schwarz, $27.



PHOTOGRAPHED AT FAIRCHILD TROPICAL GARDEN, MIAMI, BY ERICA STOLLER





Left: *A secluded table in the checkered shade of an eyelet linen umbrella matched to the tablecloth. Both, Decorators' Walk. Armchairs, Brown-Jordan.* ***Above:*** *Setup for a cool break in the afternoon. Instant refreshment for the eye, the airy white of umbrella and tablecloth, with open squares and dots embroidery-rimmed. By Charles Grunwerg.* ***Below:*** *Blossomy buffet arrangement for a garden spot, a patio, a city terrace. Though both rounds share the same daisy pattern, the materials differ. Embroidered cotton for the tablecloth, but vinyl for the sun-umbrella. Both from House of Verde.* ***Opposite page:*** *Luncheon party setting of great elegance. Double-flowering of Schiffli embroidery, Tressard Fabrics. Napkins, from Fallani & Cohn. Starring for summer and forever: Gorham's sterling-silver flatware in the new "White Paisley" pattern, contemporary in shape, lightly traditional in motif, with hand-engraving to give it all special sparkle. The china, Spode's "White Savoy." Crystal goblets and accessories, Rosenthal. Gilt snails, Jansen Shop. Cast-aluminum furniture, by Scroll.* *More information on all photographs on page 125.*

For Summer Happenings

ALFRESCO GO-TOGETHERS

Schiffli embroidered umbrellas
matched to tablecloths
make the scene and make it gala





THE PICNIC

A bite-size vacation

Young romantics get the message: to change the beat, get away, switch the time, the place. Here, four ways to make the move, four movable feasts.

1 WOODLAND PICNIC, VIA CAR

Driving along on a Marco Polo voyage of discovery or heading for a favorite place, the time to stop is when both voices say "There it is!" In the shade of old trees, perhaps. Certainly where the grass looks its greenest. The sports car, Renault's Caravelle convertible. Wicker basket and hat from Gifts Unlimited. "Hawaii" tablecloth from Caroline of California. Mugs and cooler, Glacier Ware. Contempo paper plates, napkins. Cheese board, bread board, and server, by Dansk.



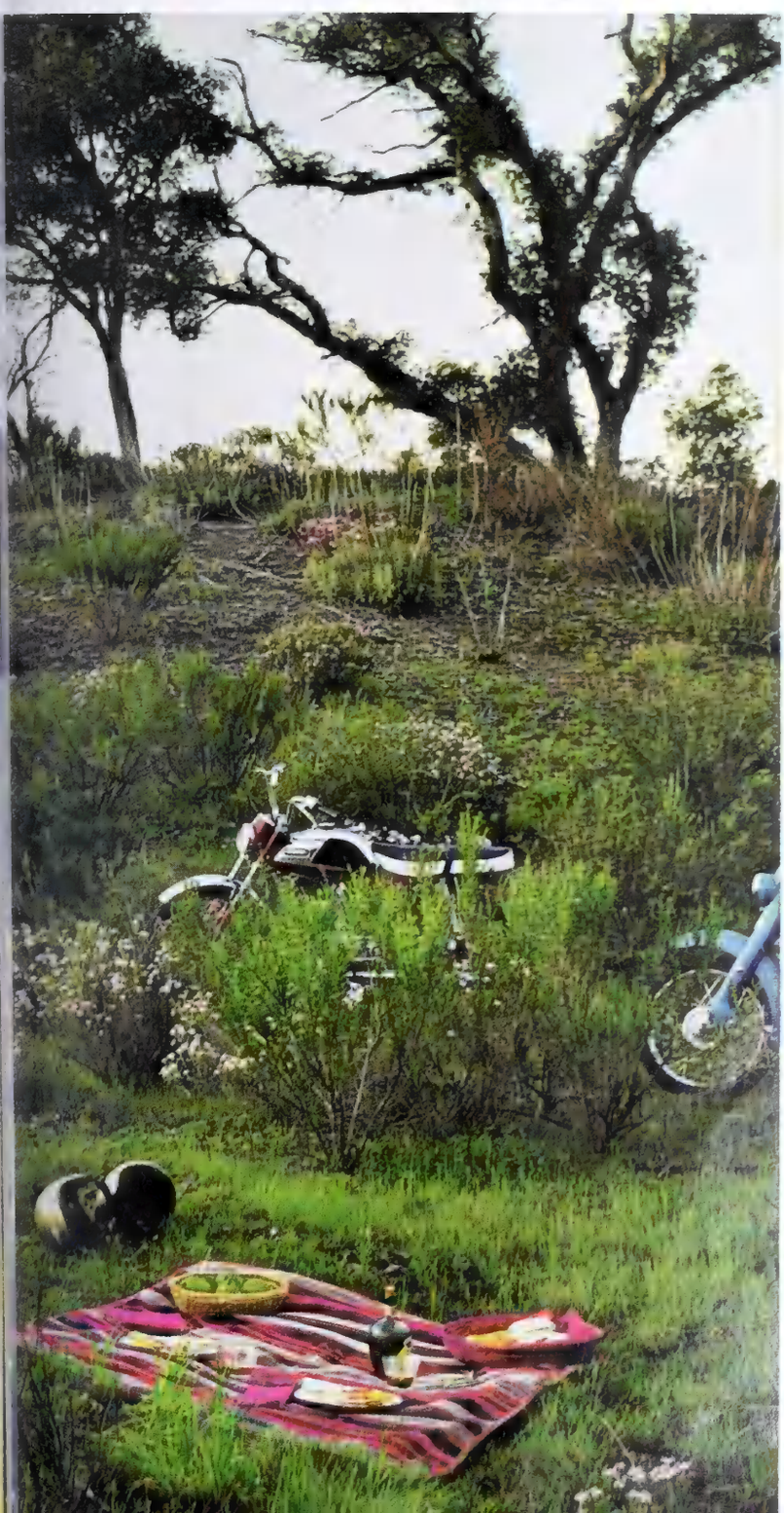


2 LAKESIDE PICNIC, ON DECK

Sailing away, for even part of a day, into a blue bright world of water and sky is a tranquilizer, a stimulant, a wonderful change from land life. And appetite-whetting. Quickest locale for the picnic—on the boat. The boat here, an 18′ sloop, Malibu class. The setup aboard concentrates on what's practical. No fuss, no frills. Plates, cups, coffee pot: enamelware. Tablecloth made of "Terry Tuck" toweling. The menu can be planned to delight a finicky landlubber's taste. Given on page 125, four menus appropriate for picnics afloat or ashore, all of them skipping such bores as routine sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs in favor of more original hearty fare.

3 WILDSPOT, BY MOTORCYCLE

One of the current young excitements, the two-wheeled passport to a revved-up, wind-in-the-face freedom. As much at home in the problems of city traffic as on the open highway or ambling down a country road. A young couple roaring by on their way to the wilds may look like a helmetted pair out of science fiction, but they are dependably earthbound. They eat. So, on their holiday dash out of town, they take food and something to put it on. Pictured, a Peruvian serape tablecloth, paper as china. To hold everything, a Spanish basket, a Mexican one. His motorcycle, twin-jet 100; hers, model U-5. Both, Yamaha International. Helmets, by Daytona.





PLANE COURTESY GUNNELL AVIATION, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

4 FAR-OUT PICNIC, BY PLANE

Flitting by private plane, owned or rented, is to lift the horizon of a holiday. Off to the sea? Toward high hills? Into deep country? Wish, and you are almost there—faster than by magic flying carpet and fabulously far away from takeoff point. The energetic may leave their plane at the landing strip and hike on farther still, using a little of the precious time saved. And though they find themselves, perhaps, in a different time zone, no one is fooled. Alternate pleasure: a meadow picnic in the shade of a wing. Plane shown, a Cessna 172. The hampers, from Briggs of Brentwood. Serving baskets, with liners, from Casual Living Accessories.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PAGE 130

Menus for the four picnics on page 125

In the Art World

THE YOUNG CROWD

By LAWRENCE ALLOWAY

A glass cube which, despite see-through views and reflections that threaten to dissolve the visibility of the structure, holds its form by a nearly imperceptible tint in the glass (like a Bausch and Lomb dream). Layers of Plexiglas that carry vastly enlarged dots from a photographic reproduction: the blow-up turns any object or person in the world into an almost abstract code. A scatter of pink-squared canvases, the plastic surface given a cobra-skin finish and with sequins stuck on for lustrous highlights. Swarms of people, some of them like our view of other people, some of them like descendants of the more primitive German children's books, painted on Plexiglas in hard-flowing outlines.

These are four works by young artists, all good in my opinion, all of them irreconcilably unlike one another in their esthetics. The cube is by Larry Bell, who divides his time between his native Los Angeles and New York; the second artist is French, Alain Jacquet, living in New York now at, of course, the hotel that European artists flock to, the Chelsea. Al Brunelle, who lives in Brooklyn, did the pink squares; his separate canvases add up to one painting titled "Jayne" (you recognize the spelling). The crowd scene is by Gladys Nilsson, a member of the Chicago group called The Hairy Who.

These four examples, a moderate choice of the possible range, make it clear why you can no longer answer the question "What is modern art?" by citing Picasso or Jackson Pollock or Andy Warhol. For one thing, each of the three represents one particular style, one personal set of values that are embodied in his art; for another, each belongs to a different generation. Some years ago somebody made a movie about Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic, only to discover that nobody in American colleges knew who Lindbergh was or what he had done. Tab Hunter did an emergency lecture tour to identify Lindbergh (someone may soon be needed to identify Tab Hunter). I've heard a Midwest college class declare its separateness from Pollock because he was just too old; he died eleven years ago, aged 44.

With such divisive forces, therefore, of stylistic diversity and of generation consciousness, art is no longer a single unified package, but varied and culturally discontinuous. Today an artist can work in any style; all moves are possible. History has become too complex to simplify the artist's decision by showing him the one true tradition to join. In this article, I want to list some of the possible choices facing artists now. The scene is more like open prairie than the linear-routed landscape of *Pilgrim's Progress*.

The scene: Keane, Wyeth, and Pollock

If there are readers who prefer Mop Art to Pop, I think it's fine (Mop Art: from Moppet Painting, meaning Keane and cheap imitators). As a matter of fact, in a report on the Keanes in a magazine, of the people interviewed only four admitted to liking the Keanes: Joan Crawford, Kim Novak, Andy Warhol, and this writer. But a taste for Keane is spontaneously generated, a cultural reflex, whereas the works to be discussed here are the ones that have to be approached with intelligence and speculation as well as with sentiment. There have been lines all around the museums where the Andrew Wyeth exhibition was shown, but it was not Wyeth, nor was it Keane, who put American art on the map. It was the abstract painter Jackson Pollock, the first man to paint by pouring, splashing, and dripping paint onto canvas laid on the studio floor. He provided a point of reference for the originality of other American artists and fascinated European artists, first as rumor, then in reality when the paintings were shown over there.

Even using the early 30's as the "young" age ceiling, there is a crowd of artists who can be included. The ones mentioned here must symbolize an immense number. The Park Place gallery in New York City is an artists' cooperative—meaning that painters

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Lawrence Alloway, at present writer-in-residence at Southern Illinois University, was formerly Curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum. He writes regularly for several art journals. Documentation of this article was done by Jane Umanoff.

and sculptors who show there decide policy, and it has artists both over and under the age line. All are abstract in style and share an acute sense of the work of art's relation to its surroundings. This environmental sense showed in monumental projects for the city, developed while Thomas Hoving was Parks Commissioner, as well as in intimate, room-size works. Take the works of David Novros, who paints his shaped canvases ("shaped" means departing from the traditional rectangles of easel painting) with metallic and acrylic paints. The unpredictable shapes and the metal paint burning through the top color give his work a combined solidity and luminosity: its solidity parallels architecture; its color responds to light-changes. Charles Ross, who constructs prisms as sculpture, has pointed out that "the pieces are both object and environment. They may be placed in any environment and will refract, reflect, transmit, and absorb images from it." His simple geometric forms precipitate a complex experience in almost every observer.

Today's art is not dominated by a single style. It spans the minimal and the profuse. On the one hand, there are large sculptures that are simple in mass or in clearly articulated groupings, like Richard Van Buren's; on the other hand, there are small objects, crowded with evocative detail, like Joe Brainard's. Art occurs anywhere between the monochrome and the fetish. Consider a painter like Brice Marden, who condenses, as it were, all colors, all possible forms, into one field of paint, in such a way that the field seems full, not empty; brimming, not barren. John Fisher uses bread as a metaphor of other organic substances, including flesh, as he bends, crushes, or stretches it into convulsed relationships with pieces of hardware. Jim Nutt, with his sardonic and knobby figures, and Gladys Nilsson, with her caricatured but elaborately human crowds, reveal another sensibility that derives somewhat from Midwest Expressionism (for some reason the area tends in this direction), but cooled by post-pop developments at the same time. Something of the present abundance of art can be gauged if we realize that this argument for diversity draws its examples only from the work of artists younger than, say, Andy Warhol.

There are relatively few firm groups of artists. The Park Place is one, The Hairy Who is another, but these are exceptions. Instead of the groups and movements which abounded in early modern art, associations of artists tend to be informal and unprogrammed in the United States. However, this does not mean that the artist works in isolation (though he can, and some do). These young artists are not strangers to the art scene. All of them are known to other artists working in comparable (and sometimes opposed) styles and to other professionals who make up the art scene (including collectors, gallery dealers, museum people, writers). The only exception I'd make is Anthony Panzera, with his life-size figures, who is still doing graduate work. Like so many younger painters, he is university-trained, a point of great social difference from the majority of American artists of the recent past.

Most of these artists, then, have exhibition records to prove productivity, as well as the attention of other artists. They are, that is to say, absolutely unlike starlets who are celebrated *before* they have done anything. The fact that these artists are known and, in some cases, collected should not be regarded as a sign of the "typically American" cult of youth. Artists are not being specially favored or pampered; on the contrary, they have returned the development of talent to a healthy tempo. The so-called Abstract Expressionist generation, including Willem de Kooning, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, really did not get going until their late 30's or early 40's. Partly as a result of their achievement 20 years ago, and partly as a result of the general improvement in the information available to the public, it is possible to achieve a personal identity sooner. The earlier an artist starts painting, the greater the chance of his working for a long time. It is the shortness of the span of human activity, not its

(Continued on next page)



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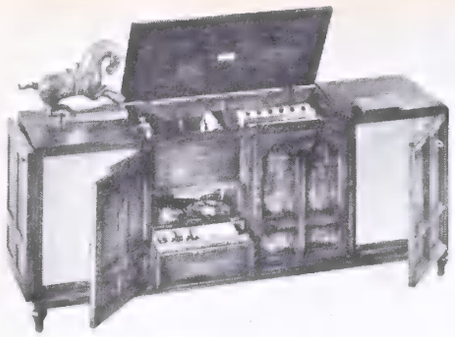
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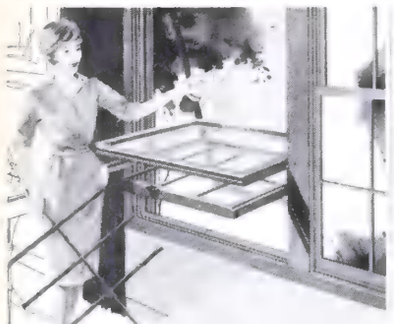
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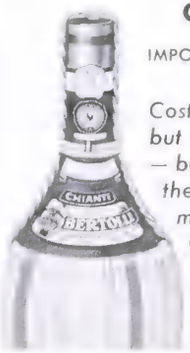
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THE YOUNG CROWD *continued from preceding page*

length, that we tend to regret. Thus the proliferation of young artists is not only exhilarating as an experience to anybody who knows their work: in addition, it is the promise and hope of a long future.

One of the characteristics of young American artists now is their confidence. They may work in doubt, they may move hesitatingly around an unresolved problem, but all this rests on a confident mood unlike that of European artists. The reasons for this are various, but they are strong enough to maintain the feeling despite all disappointments with gallery dealers, irritation at museums, or whatever. 1. The Abstract Expressionist generation changed the basis of modern art —both its location (from Paris to New York) and its esthetics. 2. There is a large intimate community in New York of artists of the same age and comparable interests, which has replaced formally organized movements. 3. There is, also, a greater public interest in art in the United States than anywhere else in the world. The mass media provides even young artists with a big audience. In the past, the mass media and the visual arts were automatically assumed to be enemies. Now, even though artists worry about being loved to death or popularized too fast by the mass media, their art is irrevocably a subject of public interest. This confluence of the older painters, their many critical peers, and a big general audience supports the belief of American artists: that they are producing the best art in the world at the moment.

One reason that there are so many good artists of a comparatively low age has to do with the abundance of information available to the student. If you are seriously interested in becoming a painter, you do not have to undergo an apprenticeship to a senior painter whose place you may ultimately inherit. Nor is it now necessary to go through the typical stratified assault course (via drawing from the antique, anatomy lessons, drawing from life) to climb the pyramid of art. On the contrary, you can learn now by imitation, by pastiche, by the revival of artists you feel close to—preferably a lot of them. Exhibitions, traveling shows, catalogs, both art and general magazines, have raised the level of information about art to a high point. It is possible now to imitate, successively and as fully as possible, such diverse originals as, say, Helen Frankenthaler, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein, and Jules Olitski (to list the entire contents of last year's American Pavilion at the Venice Biennale). Art school is a good place to do this, because it is a full-time art situation. Soon artists should be able to say Self-Taught at the Art Student's League, or Autodidact, Art Institute of Chicago.

This way the young artist learns the process of work and the control of the final image by analogies with the work of other more experienced artists. Out of the learning-by-simulation situation the young artist can develop a self-critical study of both the work imitated and the work done. His or her originality, if it exists, follows this immersion in different styles rather than a series of abstract disciplines. Here the artist is the beneficiary of the communications explosion of the 20th Century, as we are, in our turn, when we discover at early points in their careers the work of new artists. ■

COUPLES WHO COOK *continued from page 107*

Dinner at the Hubbens'

Timbale d'Épinards with Sauce Choron

Vegetable oil
⅔ cup fine fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 onions, coarsely chopped
3 packages (10-ounce size) frozen spinach, thawed, or 3 pounds fresh spinach
5 eggs
1 cup heavy cream, heated
½ cup freshly grated Swiss cheese

Oil a 1½-quart soufflé dish or any straight-sided mold, add some bread crumbs, and coat the sides well. Give the mold a good bang to knock out any excess crumbs. Set aside. Chill.

Melt the butter in a large heavy saucepan, add the onions and sauté until limp but not brown. Add the spinach, cover

(do not add more liquid), and cook for about five minutes, giving mixture an occasional stir. Strain to get rid of excess liquid.

Beat the eggs and cream together in a large bowl until well mixed, then combine with the spinach. Place in the electric blender and blend until you have a smooth purée. Combine with the remaining bread crumbs and grated cheese. Pour into the prepared mold and set the mold in a pan with enough hot water to reach to ⅔ the depth of the mold. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out dry. Allow custard "to collect itself" for five minutes. Run a spatula around the edge, then turn out on a warm serving platter. Pour Sauce Choron over the timbale, and the remainder into a warm sauceboat. Serves 6.

Sauce Choron:

1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons dried tarragon
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk, heated
½ cup heavy cream
1 can (6-ounce size) tomato paste
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Combine the wine, onions, and tarragon in a small saucepan. Place over a good heat and boil down until there is ¼ cup left. Set aside. Melt the butter in a saucepan. When bubbling, stir in the flour, and cook for about five minutes, stirring. Stir in the milk, bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Add the wine-tarragon mixture, cream, and tomato paste. Taste for seasoning. Place saucepan on the lowest heat just long enough to heat through and for the flavors to mellow. Strain before serving.

Poulets Farci aux Nouilles

½ sticks (¾ cup) butter
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
cups chicken broth, your own, or canned condensed
½ box (12-ounce size) wide noodles
cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup heavy cream
alt
reshly ground white pepper
3-pound broiler-fryers
carrots, coarsely chopped
onions, quartered
tablespoons flour

Melt ½ *stick of the butter* in a heavy fry pan. When hot, add the mushrooms and sauté for a few minutes but do not allow them to brown. Take off the heat. Set aside.

Bring the broth to a boil. Add the noodles, a few at a time, and after the broth has come to a boil a second time, boil for five more minutes. Drain and reserve stock.

Immediately mix the mushrooms, cheese, cream, salt, and pepper to taste with the drained noodles. Cool until stuffing is easy to handle.

Rub the inside of the birds with salt and pepper. Then stuff and truss. Place in a roasting pan with the carrots and onions. Generously rub the skins with the remaining butter, softened. Place in a preheated 375° oven and roast, uncovered, for 1½ hours or until the legs feel soft when pressed and the skin is just beginning to shrink away from the tips of the leg bones. Baste occasionally. Place on a warm platter and keep warm.

Whisk the flour into the pan drippings until smooth. Add the reserved chicken broth and bring to a boil. Boil for a few minutes, or until sauce thickens slightly. Strain into a warm sauceboat.

Meringues au Citron l'Angéliques

(Should be made the day before)

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch salt
¾ cup sugar

Cover a cookie sheet with brown wrapping paper. Set aside. Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar and the salt until they stand in soft peaks. Then gradually beat in the sugar until you have a shiny meringue that stands in firm peaks when you hold the beater straight up. Fill pastry bag with meringue and make six flat circles, about ¼ inch thick and three inches in diameter, on the prepared sheet. Next, make rings around the edges of each, one on top of the other, to form a nest to hold the lemon filling. Place in a preheated 275° oven and bake for one hour. Immediately remove from the paper with a spatula and place on a cake rack.

Filling:

3 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ teaspoons lemon rind
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Green food coloring (optional)

Mix the yolks, sugar, and lemon juice together in the top of a double boiler. Then cook over simmering water until you have a thick custard. Take off the heat, stir in the lemon rind, and chill. When cold, beat in the whipped cream. If the color seems pale, add a drop or so of green food coloring. Spoon into the meringue nests and refrigerate at least twelve hours.

Dinner at the Petersons'

Veal Casserole with Dumplings for 14

2 pounds sliced veal, ½ inch thick, cut from the leg
Flour
Paprika (be generous here)
Salt
Pepper
Vegetable oil
2 cups chicken broth, your own, or canned condensed
36 small white onions*
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed cream of chicken soup

Slice the veal into strips about ¼-inch thick. In a paper bag place about ⅓ cup flour seasoned with paprika, salt, and pepper. Drop the strips of veal into the bag and shake until well coated.

Pour enough oil into a large, heavy skillet to make a film, and place over a good heat. When hot, add the meat and sauté, a small amount at a time, until nicely brown all over. Toss the browned meat into an ovenproof casserole. When all the meat is browned, add the chicken broth, onions, and the cream of chicken soup. Bring to a boil. *The dish may be prepared to this point early in the day or the day before.* If the latter, refrigerate but bring to room temperature before finishing the cooking.

*Choose onions about one inch in diameter, peel, and drop into boiling, salted water and boil slowly until almost tender. Test with the point of a small sharp knife. Drain and set aside. Or use two cans of onions, drained.

Dumplings:

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon onion juice
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 cup milk
Melted butter
Fine bread crumbs

(Continued on next page)

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COUPLES WHO COOK

continued from preceding page

Mix together all the ingredients *except the butter and bread crumbs* until just moistened. Drop by tablespoons into melted butter, then roll in bread crumbs. Arrange on top of the veal and onions. Place in a preheated 425° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with Sour Cream Sauce.

To make sauce:

Mix one cup sour cream into one can (10½-ounce size) condensed cream of chicken soup. Heat only to the boiling point.

Gerda's Torte

2 egg yolks
1 box (1 pound size) sifted confectioners' sugar
2 sticks (1 cup) butter
Blackberry brandy to taste
1 two-layer cake, your own or a mix
Currant jelly
Finely grated walnuts or almonds
Maraschino or candied cherries

Beat the egg yolks until thick and sticky, then beat in *½ cup of the confectioners' sugar*. Cream the butter until soft, then gradually work in all the remaining sugar. Combine the two mixtures thoroughly and flavor with the brandy to taste.

Split the two cake layers in half: whip the jelly until it is spreadable. Spread a layer of the jelly between the first two layers, frosting between the second and third, jelly between the third and fourth. Leave the top plain. Frost the sides and then the top of the cake with the butter cream, saving a small amount for decorating.

Sprinkle the nuts all over the top and sides.

Using a pastry tube, decorate the top of the cake and garnish with well-drained maraschino or candied cherries.

Dinner at the Steinbreders'

Swordfish Grilled Over Charcoal

Have the fishmonger cut the swordfish about two inches thick and allow a half-pound for each person.

Six hours before you wish to cook the fish, rub a large flat dish with a split clove of garlic. Place the fish in the dish and pour over it a mixture of ½ cup soy sauce and ½ cup of bourbon. Turn the fish several times so the entire surface is well covered with the marinade. Cover and refrigerate, turning fish several times during the marinating period.

Light the charcoal fire at least two hours before you want to serve. This gives the fire one hour to burn down to the right point for grilling. Place fish on the grill. Cover, or lacking a cover, make a bonnet with foil, taking care that it does not touch the fish. Grill for one hour, basting occasionally.

To serve, place on a heated platter and garnish with a sprinkling of minced parsley.

Cynthia's Zucchini Casserole

Butter
Zucchini
Tomatoes
Onions
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated Parmesan

This is one of those fine recipes that don't call for precise measurements.

First, butter an ovenproof casserole that can go to the table. Slice the washed zucchini very thin and place a layer in the bottom of the casserole, top that with a layer of sliced tomatoes and onions, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and cheese. Repeat layers until the casserole is full. Cover with foil and bake about 45 minutes in a preheated 400° oven. Remove the foil for the last ten minutes to allow the top to brown.

Chocolate Mint Soufflé with Whipped Cream

Butter
⅓ cup sugar
12 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate or 2 packages chocolate pieces
10 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon creme de menthe
Pinch salt
Heavy cream, whipped

Made in these proportions, this makes a very big soufflé—sufficient to serve eight or more. For a smaller number, Mrs. Steinbreder uses half the batter to make a soufflé and the other half for a chocolate roll.

To make the large soufflé, butter a 2-quart soufflé dish well, coat with sugar, dumping out any excess. To make the smaller soufflé and the chocolate roll, butter and sugar a 1½-quart soufflé dish; then butter a 15-by-10-by-1" jelly-roll pan, line with wax paper and butter the paper. Prepared mold and pan should be refrigerated.

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Cool slightly. Beat the egg yolks in a very large bowl with a wire whisk until they are sticky; then stir in the melted chocolate and the creme de menthe. Whip the egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff and shiny, then gradually beat in the sugar. Continue beating until the whites hold peaks. Briskly whip about a third of the whites into the chocolate mixture, then gently fold in the remainder with a rubber spatula. If you are making the small soufflé and the chocolate roll, pour enough of the batter into the prepared pan to reach almost to the rim, spreading the batter evenly to all sides and corners. Refrigerate. Pour remaining batter into the 1½-quart mold, and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once with whipped cream sweetened lightly with sugar or perfumed with creme de menthe.

Bake the chocolate roll after dinner in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes. Turn out of the pan at once onto a fresh dishtowel or a sheet of foil. Peel off the wax paper and roll up while still hot. Cool. To serve, unroll, fill with sweetened whipped cream. Roll up, and sprinkle with sugar.

Dinner at the Johnsons'

Braised Wild Goose with Stuffing

Stuffing:

1 pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup long-grain rice, cooked
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 eggs, well beaten
1 rib celery, finely chopped
Few twists of the peppermill
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon minced parsley sprigs
1 scant teaspoon thyme
¼ cup chopped pecans

Break up the sausage, place in a heavy skillet, and cook until it has lost its pink color. Pour off all the fat. Stir in the rice and all remaining ingredients *except the pecans*. Cook over a moderate heat for 30 minutes. Take off the heat and stir in the nuts. Rub the cavity of the cleaned goose with salt. Stuff the cavity and secure with skewers, then stuff the neck.

pulling the neck skin under the bird, and secure it with a skewer. Place two pieces of bacon in the bottom of a heavy casserole.

Add: **1 onion, chopped**
1 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon butter

Place the goose on top, sprinkle with salt, paprika, and a few twists of the peppermill. Cover and place in a preheated 375° oven for 1¼ hours. Remove the cover, turn the heat up to 400°, and continue cooking until the goose has browned nicely or until the juices run clear when the goose is pierced with a fork, and the legs feel soft when squeezed. Approximately 20 minutes longer. A six-pound goose will serve six.

Note: The State of North Dakota has a curious law, which prohibits holding wild geese in a freezer more than a certain number of months after it has been shot. The goose used by Mrs. Johnson was raised in captivity and purchased for this story.

Scandinavian Game Sauce

tablespoons red currant jelly
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1½ teaspoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons dry Sherry
3 tablespoons dry red wine

Break up the jelly with a fork, combine with the rind, vinegar, and mustard in the top of a double boiler. Mix well. Place over boiling water. Just before serving, stir in the two wines. Serve with wild goose or grouse.

Dr. Johnson's Lemon Ice Cream

4 cups heavy cream
2½ cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Milk

Mix well all the ingredients *except the milk*, pour into the container of the freezer, and stir in enough milk to reach to only three-fourths the depth of the container. The mixture increases in bulk during freezing. Add the dasher, cover, and place in the tub. Pack with crushed ice and coarse salt (three to four parts ice to one part salt). Turn the crank slowly and steadily in the beginning. Add more ice and salt, as needed. When ice cream is firm, remove the dasher, cork the top securely, and return it to the tub, packing it well with more ice and salt. Cover with a heavy bag or a piece of carpet. All ice cream tastes best when not too firm, so take the container out of the tub a little while before serving. Makes about two quarts.

Coconut Short Bread

2 sticks (1 cup) butter
½ cup sugar, scant
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 generous cup shredded coconut, packed down
Pinch salt

Cream the butter, then gradually work in the sugar. This can be done easily with your electric beater or mixer. Work in remaining ingredients, then place on wax paper and shape into two long rolls about an inch in diameter. Wrap with the wax paper, then cover with foil. Chill or freeze.

To bake, slice about ¼ inch thick and bake in a preheated 350° oven until the edges have turned a light brown. Makes about three dozen. ■

THREE WHO ARE MAKING IT *continued from page 103*

o it that he has done it on his wn: no lessons at home, nothing ut solid advice on the hardships f a musical career.

Much of the elder Serkin's phiosophy has come naturally to the on as well. Rudolf has been nown to spend a week trying to nravel a single knotty passage, nd now Peter plans to take a ear off from concertizing to unavel the knots in his future. Like is father, he gravitates naturally the thoughtful, subtle reperory of the classic composers, ather than to the more extroerted romantic repertory favored y Watts. He is just as happy abmerging his own individuality n a performance of chamber muic as he is alone on the stage.

There is a further advantage hared by all three of these rising tars that was denied to their predcessors a generation ago. Slowly and carefully as they are building their careers, the building process can be followed by a vast public, through recordings. Before the LP era, when record releases were skimpy indeed compared to the wealth now available, only established masters were invited to the studios. Records by pianists under the age of, say, 40 were seldom to be found.

Today's young musicians are far more welcome in the studios. Whether or not we hear them in the concert hall, we can enjoy at home tangible evidence of their artistic development. It will be interesting to compare the views of André Watts on Chopin and Liszt, Stephen Bishop on Beethoven, and Peter Serkin on Schubert at their present stage of development and again in future decades. It should be interesting for the pianists themselves, too.

On Records

André Watts

LISZT: *Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat*, with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. Columbia ML 5858 (MS 6458).

HAYDN, ETC.: *An André Watts Recital*. Columbia ML 6036 (MS 6636).

Stephen Bishop

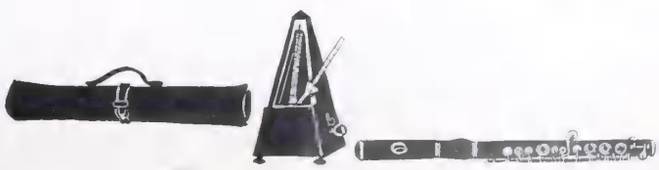
BEETHOVEN: *Sonatas Nos. 28 and 30*. Angel-Seraphim 60035 (S 60035).

BEETHOVEN: *Sonatas for Piano and Cello in A and D*, with Jacqueline Du Pré, cellist. Angel 36384 (S 36384).

Peter Serkin

BACH: *"Goldberg" Variations*. R.C.A. Victor LM 2851 (LSC 2851).

SCHUBERT: *Piano Quintet in A ("Trout")*, with Alexander Schneider, Michael Tree, David Soyer, and Jules Levine. Vanguard 1145 (71145). ■



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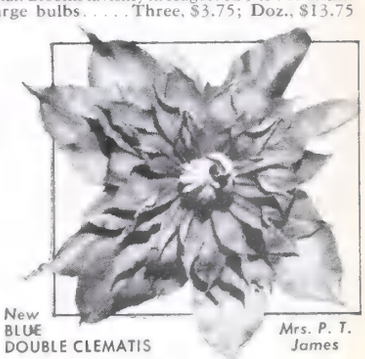


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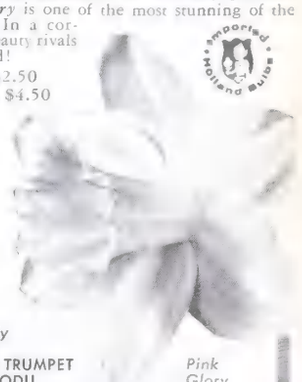
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Pink Glory

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THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

continued from page 64

Most people settle for good old khaki duck, but tents can be wall-sided or bungalow types, windowed or screened or pop-up affairs that look like igloos. Walter Stern, tentmaker and tent-camper, is a solon of camping lore, and is as generous with helpful information for potential campers as he is with suggestions for purchasing equipment. His address: 254 Nagle Ave., New York, N.Y. 10034.

Names every camper should remember are L. L. Bean, 395 Main Street, Freeport, Maine; Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; Morsan, 810 Route 17, in Paramus, New Jersey and at 1999 Route 110, in Farmingdale, New York. They are not only major suppliers but also encourage the neophyte to experiment and discover his own preferences by first renting camping equipment. All have catalogs worth sending for.

For specific information on camping facilities in any of the following states, write directly to:

Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information, Montgomery, Alabama 36104

Alaska Travel Division, Box 2391, Juneau, Alaska 99801

Arizona Development Board, 3443 N. Central Ave., Suite 310, Phoenix, Arizona 85012

Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

California Office of Tourism and Visitor Services, 926 J. Bldg., Sacramento, California 95814

Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 West Colfax Ave., Denver, Colorado 80202

Connecticut State Development Commission, State Office Bldg., Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Delaware State Development Dept., 45 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901

District of Columbia. National Capital Parks, Washington, D.C. (No facilities within the District of Columbia, but there are several grounds nearby operated by the National Park Service.)

Florida Development Commission, Recreation Dept., 107 Gaines St., Tallahassee, Florida 32304

Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, 100 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia

Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, Capitol Bldg., Boise, Idaho 83701

Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Memorials, Springfield, Illinois

Indiana Department of Commerce, 333 State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Iowa Development Commission, Tourism and Travel Division, 250 Jewett Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Kansas Department of Economic Development, State Office Bldg., Topeka, Kansas 66612

Kentucky Department of Public Information, Travel Division, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40202

Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, Box 44291, Baton Rouge, Louisiana State Parks Information also available from the State Parks and Recreation Comm., Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Maine Department of Economic Development, State House, Augusta, Maine 04330 (A brochure on family camping is also available from the Maine Cooperative Camping Areas, Box 182, N. Bridgton, Maine.)

Maryland State Department of Economic Development, State Office Bldg., Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48926

Minnesota Vacation Information Center, Department of Business Development, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, 1504 State Office Bldg., Jackson, Mississippi 68509

Nebraskaland, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Nevada Department of Economic Development, Carson City, Nevada 89701

New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, State House Annex, Concord, New Hampshire 03301

New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1839, Trenton, New Jersey 08625

New Mexico Department of Development, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

New York Department of Commerce, Travel Bureau, 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207

North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

North Dakota Travel Department, State Capitol Bldg., Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

Ohio Development Department, 65 S. Front St., Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Oklahoma Industrial Development and Park Department, Will Rogers Memorial Bldg., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

Oregon State Travel Information Division, Room 102, State Highway Bldg., Salem, Oregon 97310

Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Room 113, S. Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

Rhode Island Development Council, Roger Williams Bldg., Hayes St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908

South Carolina State Development Board, P.O. Box 927, Columbia, South Carolina

South Dakota Department of Highways, Publicity Division, State Capitol, Pierre, South Dakota

Tennessee Division of Information and Tourism, Department of Conservation, 264 Cordell Hull Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box TT, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711

Utah Travel Council, Council Hall, Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Vermont Development Department, State Office Bldg., Montpelier, Vermont 05602

Virginia Travel Council, 2309 East Broad St., P.O. Box 8098, Richmond, Virginia

Virgin Islands of the United States, Government Information Center, Rockefeller Center, 16 W. 49th St., New York, New York 10020 (Camping equipment may be rented.)

Washington Visitor Information Bureau, General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Washington 98501

West Virginia Department of Commerce, Capitol Bldg., Charleston, West Virginia

Wisconsin Conservation Department, P.O. Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

Publications concerning federally run campgrounds are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. at the prices indicated: "Camping Facilities in Areas Administered by the National Park Service," 10 cents; "Reclamation's Recreational Opportunities," 15 cents; "National Forest Vacations," 30 cents.

Many books have been written about camping, a few of which are mentioned below: *The Golden Guide to Camping* by Robert E. Smallman, published by Golden Press.

Rand McNally *Travel Trailer Guide* contains information on more than 6,000 Travel Trailer Parks; $2.95.

Rand McNally *Guidebook to Campgrounds*, a directory of over 8,000 campgrounds in the United States and Canada describing facilities and nearby activities, $3.95.

The Camper's Bible by Bill Riviere. A "how-to" book covering all aspects of camping, $1.95.

The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery, by James A. Beard and Helen Evans Brown, Pyramid Books.

A six-volume series of guides to state parks and historical sites in the United States will be published by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Crown Publishing Co. within the next year. The first volume covering New England and New York is available from Goodyear, P.O. Box 9086, Akron, Ohio 44305, $1.95. ■

Menus for House Beautiful's Picnics on the Move

Pages 116-117

Picnic by Car

Terrine de Foie Gras Truffle
VERMOUTH ON THE ROCKS
Barbecued Spareribs
Cole Slaw
Dark Rye Bread
Fruit and Cheese
BEER

Picnic for Cyclists

Smoked Salmon around Capers
Lemon Wedges
Melba Toast
Eggs Stuffed with Anchovies
Watercress Sandwiches
Bartlett Pears
CHILLED WHITE WINE

Picnic at Sea

Cold Borscht
Tuna Rolls
Cucumber Sandwiches
Sliced Radish Sandwiches
DRY WHITE WINE
Almond Cake
Coffee

Picnic on the Wing

Seasoned Clam Juice
Cold Fried Chicken
Fresh Buttered Dinner Rolls
Cherry Tomatoes
ROSÉ WINE
Brownies
Coffee

Product Information

Pages 92 to 95

Following is a list of sources for the invisibles. Addresses are given with first listing only.

PAGE 92: 1. *Merrill Ames*, 41 E. 8th St., N.Y.C. 2. *W. & J. Sloane*, N.Y.C. 3. *Bonniers*, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 4. *Georg Jensen*, N.Y.C. 5. Available through decorators. 6. *Lord & Taylor*, N.Y.C., *Kaufmann's*, Pittsburgh, and *Cargo's*, Houston. 7. *Holland America House*, 948 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 8. *Be Seated*, *Azuma*, and *Gimbels*, N.Y.C., *Dayton's*, Minneapolis, and *I. Magnin & Co.*, San Francisco. 9. *Scarabaeus*, 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10. *Tiffany & Co.*, N.Y.C. 11. Available through decorators.

PAGE 93: 1. *D/R International*, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. and *Carson Pirie, Scott & Co.*, Chicago. 2. *Tiffany & Co.* 3. *Edmund Scientific*, 101 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N.J. 4. and 13. *Scarabaeus*. 5. and 11. *D/R International*. 6. *Staempfli Gallery*, 47 E. 77th St., N.Y.C. 7. Available through decorators. 8. *Macy's*, *Gimbels*, and *Stern's*, N.Y.C. 9. *Holland America House*. 10. *Brentano's*, all branches. 12. *Bonniers*.

PAGES 94 AND 95: 1. *The Royal Marks Gallery*, 19 E. 71st St., N.Y.C. 2. *Abraham & Straus*, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 3. and 9. *Scarabaeus*. 4. *D/R International*. 5., 11., and 12. All available through decorators. 6. and 7. *Georg Jensen*. 8. *Tiffany & Co.* 10. *Kulicke Frames*, 43 E. 78th St., N.Y.C. 13. *Merrill Ames*. 14. *Puzzles, Inc.*, 322 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 15. and 16. *Bonniers*.

Pages 96-101

Following are addresses for the retail stores mentioned in "100 Best Buys." All are in New York City.

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St. *Be Seated, Inc.*, 43 Greenwich Ave. *Beylerian, Ltd.*, 223 E. 60th St. *Bloomingdale's*, Lexington Ave. at 59th St. *Bonniers, Inc.*, 605 Madison Ave. *D/R International*, 53 E. 57th St. *Georg Jensen, Inc.*, 667 Fifth Ave. *Gimbel's Decorating Studio*, 33rd St. and Broadway. *Lord & Taylor*, 424 Fifth Ave. *Jean Nison*, 35 Spring St. *1-2-Kangaroo, Inc.*, 60 Greenwich Ave. *Seabon Scandinavian Imports*, 54 E. 54th St. *Tiffany & Co.*, 727 Fifth Ave.

Pages 114 and 115

Addresses are given for retail sources only, with the first listing of each source. Other products, for which manufacturers or importers are given, are available at department or gift stores.

PAGE 114—LEFT: *Schiffli* eyelet embroidery for tablecloth and umbrella, *Decorators Walk*. Liner under tablecloth, *Ottavia Originals, Inc.* Cast-aluminum furniture, *"French Quarter," Brown-Jordan Co.* China, *"Old Strasbourg," Fisher Bruce & Co.* Sterling-silver flatware, *"Country Manor," Towle Mfg. Co.* Goblets and wine glasses, *"Williamsburg,"* crystal salts and peppers, and flower vases, all *Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc.* Belgian linen napkins, *Fallani & Cohn, Inc.* Quail cigarette cups, *Soupcon Gift & Food Shop, 147 E. 70th St., N.Y.C.*

TOP RIGHT: *Schiffli* eyelet embroidery

(Continued on next page)

How to better your home . . . better your living

Products advertised in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL are your guide to satisfaction. Ask for them by name to "Better your home . . . better your LIVING." An asterisk (*) beside the name of a product indicates that a booklet, or other information is offered in the advertisement. Write to the manufacturers for your copies today.

Appliances, Major & Small

Frigidaire Electri-Clean Oven 61
*KitchenAid Home Dishwasher Division, Hobart Mfg. Co. 5

Building Materials

*Mississippi Glass Co. 6

Carpets & Rugs

Orrco Industries, Inc 65

China, Glass, Silver & Tableware

*Dansk Designs Ltd. 66

Floor Coverings (Hard Surface)

*Armstrong Vinyl Floors ..... Inside Front Cover
*Congoleum-Nairn .....Back Cover

Foods & Beverages

Cointreau Ltd. 60
Munson G. Shaw Co. 120

Furniture

*Baker Furniture Inc. 126
*Brown-Jordan 7
*Hickory Chair Co. 119
*Johnson-Carper Furniture Co., Inc. 3
*La-Z-Boy Chair Co. 20, 59
*Union-National, Inc. 120

Garden Fertilizers & Insecticides

Hydroponic Chemical Co. 124

Garden Seeds, Bulbs & Plants

*Wayside Gardens 123

Garden Tools & Equipment

*Locke Mfg. Co., Inc. 124

Heating, Air Conditioning, Ventilating & Plumbing

*Fiat Products 122

Housewares & Supplies

Kimberly-Clark 21
Lever Bros. All 63

Linens & Bedding

Lady Pepperell 13-19

Stationery & Books

The Beginning Readers' Program A Division of Grolier Ent., Inc. 9-11
Literary Guild of America, Inc. 1
*The Metropolitan Museum of Art 20

Windows & Doors

*Pella Rolscreen Co. 120

Miscellaneous

American Telephone & Telegraph & Assoc. Co. ....Inside Back Cover
*Char-Broil 121
The Pioneer Rubber Co. 119
3-in-One Oil Spray 6

Department, Furniture, Jewelry & Specialty Stores

Alexander Sales Corp. 29
Cheerful Card Co. 27
*Chicago School of Interior Decoration 37
Fabrics 'Round the World 25
Peerless Greetings 39
*Ronnie Fiberglas Center 31
The Stitchery 35
Lillian Vernon 33

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PRODUCT INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

continued from page 125

for tablecloth and umbrella, *Charles Grunwerg & Sons*. Liner under tablecloth, *Ottavia Originals, Inc.* Glasses and pitcher, *"Bamboo Optic," West Virginia Glass Specialty Co.* Wood tray, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Plate with wafers, *"Blind Earl," Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., Inc.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cotton tablecloth and matching vinyl umbrella, *"Dot 'n Daisy," House of Verde, Inc.* Polka-dot china, *Soleil Boutique, Locust Valley, N.Y.* Cut-crystal wine glasses, *"Geraert,"* crystal ashtrays and box, all *Val St. Lambert* from *Jackson Internationale*. Sterling-silver flatware, *"Crystal," International Silver Co.* Hippopotamus tureen, *Soupcon Gift & Food Shop.* Wine cooler, *Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Napkins, *Fallani & Cohn, Inc.*

PAGE 115: *Schiffli* embroidery, *Tressard Fabrics, Inc.* Napkins, *Fallani & Cohn, Inc.* Sterling-silver flatware, *"White Paisley," The Gorham Co.* China, *Spode's "White Savoy," Copeland & Thompson, Inc.* Water goblets, *"Polaris,"* crystal cigarette holder, lighter, and ashtray, *The Rosenthal China Corp.* Snails, *Jansen Shop.* Cast-aluminum furniture, *"Marco Polo," Scroll, Inc.*

Pages 116 and 117

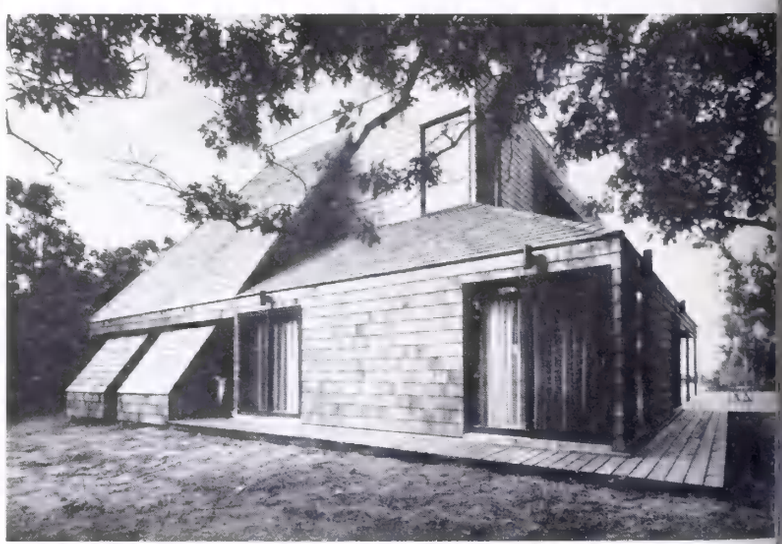
PICNIC BY CAR: *Caravelle* courtesy of *Renault West, Gardena, Calif.* Tablecloth treated with DuPont's *Zepel* stain repeller, *Zimmer Assoc.* Travel cooler and *"Frosty Mugs,"* both *"Glacier Ware"* from *Aldco, Inc.* Cheese board, bread board, and buffet server, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Paper products, *"Contempo," Beach Products, Inc.* All accessories from *Gifts Unlimited, 225 26th St., Santa Monica, Calif.*

PICNIC AT SEA: Tablecloth, *Terry Tuck, Inc.*

PICNIC FOR CYCLISTS: Motorcycles, *Yamaha International Corp.* Crash helmets, *Daytona Sports Co.* Paper products, *"Contempo," Beach Products, Inc.*

PICNIC ON THE WING: *Cessna 172* courtesy of *Gunnell Aviation, Inc. Santa Monica, Calif.* Paper products, *"Contempo," Beach Products, Inc.* All accessories from *Briggs of Brentwood, Brentwood Calif.* Basket-plates, *House of Straw, Ship Bottom, N.J.*

SHINGLE SHELTER *continued from page 76*



Handsome lines of this weekend and vacation home are maintained on the land side, even to the roof slope and cedar shingling on the two free-standing storage sheds opening into the carport. Sliding glass doors lead to the central, high-ceilinged room.



LOUIS R

Black outline around openings in the house make refined what is quite simple. Rough 2" by 4" bucks in each opening were painted black; cypress trim was cut to allow a ¾" reveal.

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August 60¢

House Beautiful

ECORATING THE NEW APARTMENTS

SUPERB EXAMPLES: From Entrance to Kitchen

:ation Apartments:
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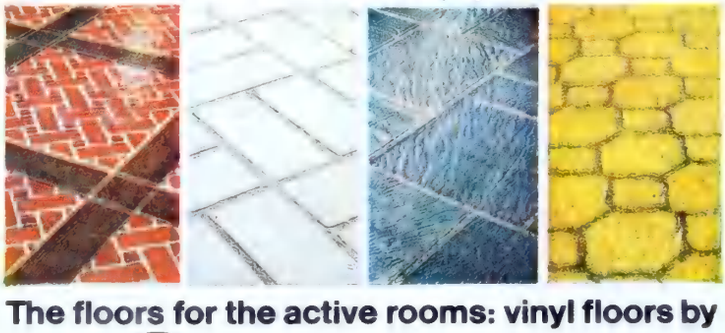
Cover: Paris modern, just off the Trocadero

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EASY TO READ
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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

Have you anyone in your little black book who can illuminate manuscripts as the monks did in the Middle Ages? I want to have my husband's favorite poem illuminated to look like a treasured old parchment, writes a McLean, Virginia reader.

One of the diminishing few who pursue this ancient art of decorating books, poems, favorite Psalms, testimonial and memorial scrolls and wedding certificates is E. J. Carroll of the Carroll Studio, 520 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The only difference between his and the medieval lettering is that his steel pen replaces the quill; rag parchment paper, the real parchment. Examples of his work are in the libraries of the Kennedy, Roosevelt, Truman, Johnson and other U.S. presidential families. Special ink, water colors, and 23-karat liquid gold are used.

Would you know of any source for reproducing brass teardrop handles—writes an Allentown, Pennsylvania reader—for a William and Mary dining-room set I am restoring?

P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane Street, New York City, which counts among its customers the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn, the Cincinnati Art, and the M. H. deYoung Memorial Museums, and decorators in charge of historical restorations, will cast authentic reproductions of any period hardware: handles, knobs, hinges, hasps, locks, escutcheon key shields and other fittings. From this shop's 50,000 original period models, the chances are they will have the hardware you want to have reproduced. But if you have an existing fitting, send it for copying. Or send description, measurements and, if possible, a paper tracing of an impression left by a missing piece.

I have an old edition of *Alice In Wonderland* with a loose binding, writes a New York City reader. Do you know of a bookbinder who will repair it and retain the original cover?

Experts who take pride in repairing or restoring cherished old books to look the way they were are with the James MacDonald Company, 33 West 60th Street, New York City. They can take a book completely apart, resew it, clean all paste from its pages, reline it in a duplicate of its original paper, and put it back to look exactly as it did.

In the case of a valued first edition with torn and faded cover, wobbly leaves, or the sewing worked loose, these experts would suggest making a slipcover or box for it to prevent further wear and tear rather than tampering with the book. A first edition, they say, is more valuable if it hasn't been restored. Estimate sent upon receipt of book.

Do you know anyone who could create original contemporary designs for my needlepoint pieces? writes an Atlanta, Georgia reader. I'd take geometric, flame-stitch, paisley, *faux marbre*, or even op-art designs—anything to get away from birds perched on a branch and butterflies flitting around nosegays.

Robert Mazaltov and Son, 758 Madison Avenue, New York City, will make up original designs on order for anything from eyeglass cases to full-size rugs. Stylized animals for cushions for actress Mia Farrow, rugs for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and chair seats for Blair House, the design echoing the pattern of historic blue-and-white dinner plates of the President's guest house, are examples of this shop's custom-made designs. Send a sketch or describe your idea. ■

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.



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House Beautiful

AUGUST. 1967 Vol. 109. No. 8

THE NEW APARTMENTS

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Our Cover: *Precise blending of textures and pattern gives distinction to the no-color scheme of Daniel Kiener's Paris apartment. Zebra-printed slipcovers on large sofa are mixed with leather-covered steel stools, glass-topped steel table. French Regence mirror frame. Full story on this apartment, pages 92-95.*

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



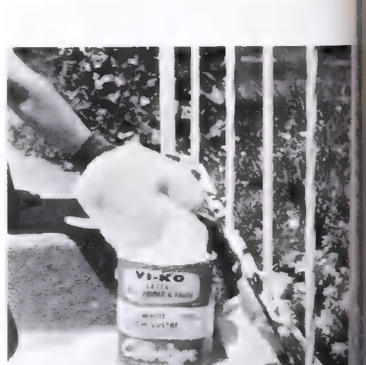
These are refrigerating servers for highballs, beer, soft drinks, etc. They ice-lessly chill the drink; then "refrigerate" it indefinitely, even in outdoor use. You store Glacier Tumblers in your freezer to energize their sealed-in refrigerant. Kept there after use, they're on tap in energized state. Machine washable; structurally, deluxe plastic hermetically sealed; hold 12 ounces. The four-tumbler set and sock coasters cost $10. From Abercrombie & Fitch, N.Y.C. 10017.



When you use the Patio Warmer with its grill top and a charcoal fire, it's a barbecue. Used with a log fire minus the grill, it provides chill-dispelling warmth at poolside or any outdoor site. It travels in tilted position on rubber-tired wheels; parks firmly on any terrain. Its structure, a heavy-duty steel, has weatherproof, porcelain finish in red; bowl diameter is 32". $54.50. Available directly from manufacturer: Condon-King Inc., Lynwood, Washington.



Innovation from France for fish broiling or smoking. It's set on a barbecue grate with inserted fish locked in the cradle; when the fish needs turning, you just reverse the cradle with a flip of the handle. Also ideal for shrimp, etc.: in the oven in a pan of water, it becomes a fish steamer. With a 15" cradle, the Etain Fish Broiler/Smoker costs $9; 20", $12. Structurally, it's polished tin over heavy-gauge steel. From Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. 10022.



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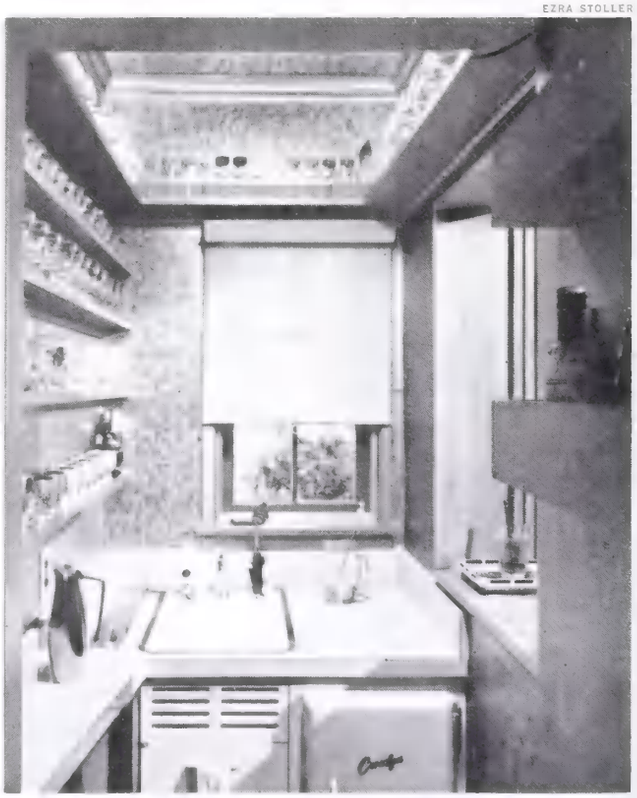
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The practical and self-sufficient bar shown above originated as a seldom used closet off the hall. For its conversion, the owners kept the original door but opened up a "window" to the living room with a shelf for serving. Doors concealing opening fold flush with wall.

A COMPACT BAR IN A CLOSET

EZRA STOLLER

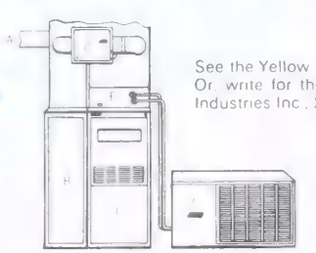


View of the bar from its entrance with the new "window" to the right. Narrow shelves, just the depth of one glass, now line one wall. A sink, refrigerator, and countertop have been installed under the original window. Bottles are stored on deep shelves at the right.



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corating with sheets has more to recommend it than king a prettier bedroom. It's fun, creative...and inex-nsive. One double-bed top sheet gives you about six iare yards of fabric, costing less than fabric by the yard. Springmaid has solid ors, stripes and floral tterns to offer you a de choice of decora-e effects. We've used lorning Garden" here cause its charming ral border in pink, e or yellow suggests many variations. Your master plan for room will determine ich items you'll make m sheets. Be sure to nder sheets before ing to insure correct asurements for the ished piece. Just to your imagination king, here are some gestions.



aperies.
rt with a "Morning Garden" top sheet, working so that printed border forms one garland of flowers the length the drapery. Then sew additional borders to the sheet, ced according to the width of the drapery, a striking "stripes of flowers" effect.

st Ruffle.
e border pattern of orning Garden" is a natu-for this. Your border hem are ready-made so only have to gather or at it and tailor it to the bed.



Cafe Curtains.
Again, the sheet works perfectly for a double bank of snowy curtains, the floral border providing a finished hem.

Vanity Skirt.
We've used the "Morning Garden" bottom sheet, widely scattered with flowers from the border motif, and sewn the border to it for a pattern-on-pattern effect. Gather it for a bouffant flounce; or box-pleat for a more tailored look.



Now that you've got the idea, you can probably think of many variations especially suited to your own rooms. And with Springmaid as your "interior decorator," you can turn your bed of flowers into a "Morning Garden"—a roomful of enduring charm and fashion that you've created yourself.

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Is it true sherbets are of Turkish origin? Yes. The Turkish spelling is *serbet*, the Arabic, *sharbah*, and the Persian, *sharbat*. Actually, it is a drink, and in the days of the Sultans, sherbets made of fresh fruits such as black cherries or strawberries, sweetened with sugar or honey and diluted with cold water, were served to honored guests in exquisite sherbet glasses. Many of these lovely glasses from the old palaces are now on exhibition in Turkish museums. The slender, graceful glasses are still made in Turkey (the ones available to us are evidently adapted from the original designs), and *serbets* are still drunk. However, sherbet, as we make it in the West, is really an ice—a cool and refreshing climax to a splendid dinner.

Do glace and glacé have the same meaning? Glace means ice, and glacé, from *glacer*, to freeze as well as to cover, means frozen or covered with icing or frosting or glaze. The French, with their customary logic, call ice cream, *glace*. Glacé, or glaze, in cookery, actually means to give a glossy finish to food.

Can nasturtiums be eaten? Yes, and they're extremely good. Flowers and all. Just mix them in with a plain green salad to brighten things up.

Are snap beans and green beans identical? Yes. Just as a matter of interest, there are two types of snap beans: the bush and the pole. And within these types there are green-podded and yellow-podded varieties. Some beans are round-podded, some oval, and some flat. Available the year round. That's the whole story, except there is no longer such a thing as a "string" bean.

What are cornichons? French gherkins, miniature pickles marinated in a spicy wine vinegar and used as a garnish to flavor sandwiches, etc. Except in size, comparable to our own standard sour pickles.

What is chine bone? According to the *Random House Dictionary of the English Language*, "The whole or a piece of the backbone of an animal with adjoining parts, cut for cooking." Interestingly, no other source at hand—cookbooks, other dictionaries, or books dealing specifically with meats—carries this information. With ribs of beef, the rack or crown of lamb, and loin of pork—where the chops are all in one piece—you should always have the chine bone removed by the butcher. Some butchers tie it back onto a loin or crown to seal in the juices, and it is removed before serving. As a matter of record, the ribs must be cracked between for easy carving and serving.

What is meant by freezer burn? It's a term used to designate oods, particularly meats, that have dried out in the freezer, because they have not been wrapped and sealed properly. Although the food is still edible, it will lack flavor (may even be ff-flavor), and the texture will be stringy. A grayish-looking rface is the sign to watch for. Frost-free freezers are more pt to bring this about because they are kept free of accumuted frost by fans which, as must be obvious, are drying. Hence ie very special need to use proper materials or containers, well ealed. To forestall freezer burn, moistureproof, transparent uilted bags, tied securely with rubber bands or metal closures, nd freezer foil or several layers of Saran, securely taped, are commended for meats with the bone in; freezer tubs or jars curely sealed can be used for meats cut off the bones, if sufently large to accommodate the meat.

ow long can frozen meats be stored? Ground beef and sauge, one to three months; fresh pork, three to six months; al and lamb, six to nine months; beef, six to twelve months. moked meats should never be frozen.

ote: This freezing-time guide should only be followed if ou have a separate freezer or your refrigerator freezing comartment maintains zero temperature or below. All meats to be ozen should be very fresh.

hould rice be washed before cooking? It depends on what hool of cooking you follow and what rice you are using. The hinese, who should know, always use long-grain rice and wash thoroughly until the water runs clear before cooking. This ts rid of the starchy coating. The Chinese also say rice should ot be stirred while it cooks or it will stick to the bottom, and ey never add salt or butter while it is cooking. Too much ater, most Chinese cooks will tell you, is the error many people ake when cooking rice. The Chinese use 1½ to 1¾ cups of ld water to one cup of rice. The French, on the other hand, our authority here is *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*) adually drop the unwashed, long-grain rice into boiling, salted ater, using seven to eight quarts of water for 1½ cups raw e, stirring it once after all the rice has been added. The inese cover it and allow it to simmer until all the water has aporated—about 20 minutes—and then allow it to stand, covd, not over direct heat, another 20 minutes before fluffing it th a fork. The French do not cover; they cook it at a moderately st boil for ten to twelve minutes or until the rice is just tender en tasted. It is then thoroughly drained. Converted and inant rice do not call for washing before cooking.

What are lingonberries? A mountain berry that grows wild Northern Europe, in Maine, and in Canada. Not unlike our miliar cranberry, although smaller, they are also known as ngenberries and lings. Available imported from Sweden in rs, cooked. Also from Canada, ready-to-cook, by the pound ost of the year in stores specializing in Scandinavian foods.

hould a cake pan be greased with butter or vegetable shortens? Modern cookbooks claim that butter—especially salted tter—will burn. It has not been our experience. If you are apehensive, brush the pan with a light coating of vegetable oil grease it with vegetable shortening. Whatever you use, be orough about it, so the pan—sides and bottom, curves and be, if any—are all completely covered, following, of course, cipe instructions.

den McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: ouse Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

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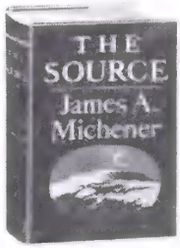
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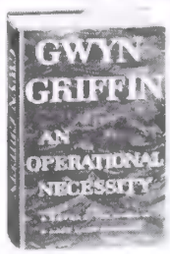
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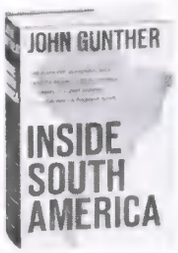
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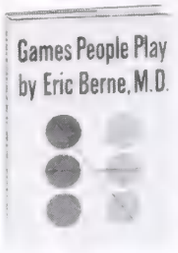
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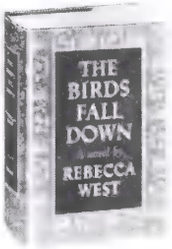
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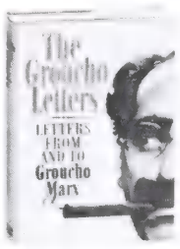
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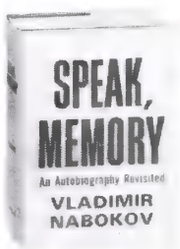
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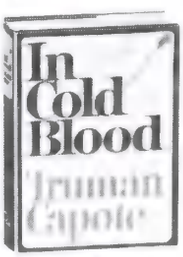
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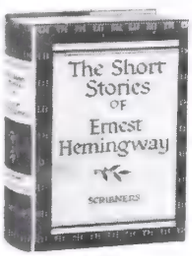
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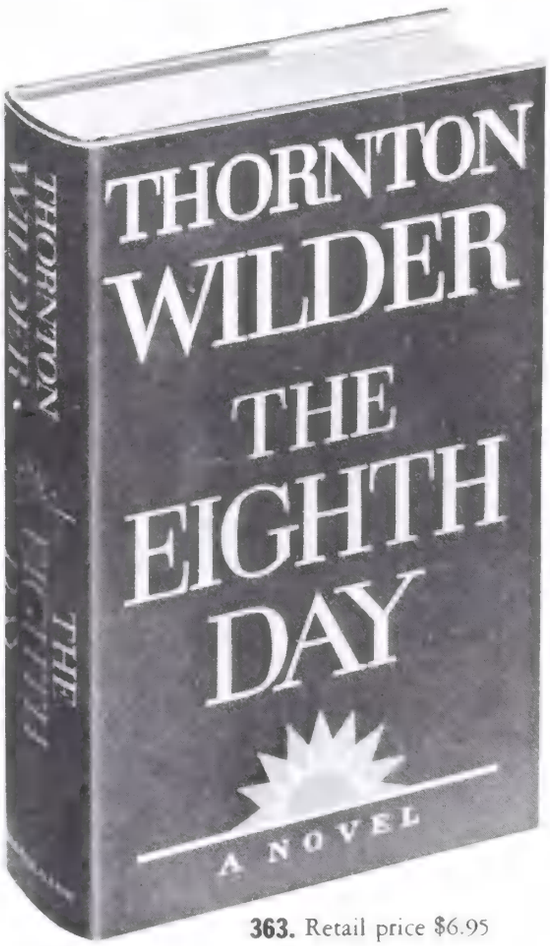
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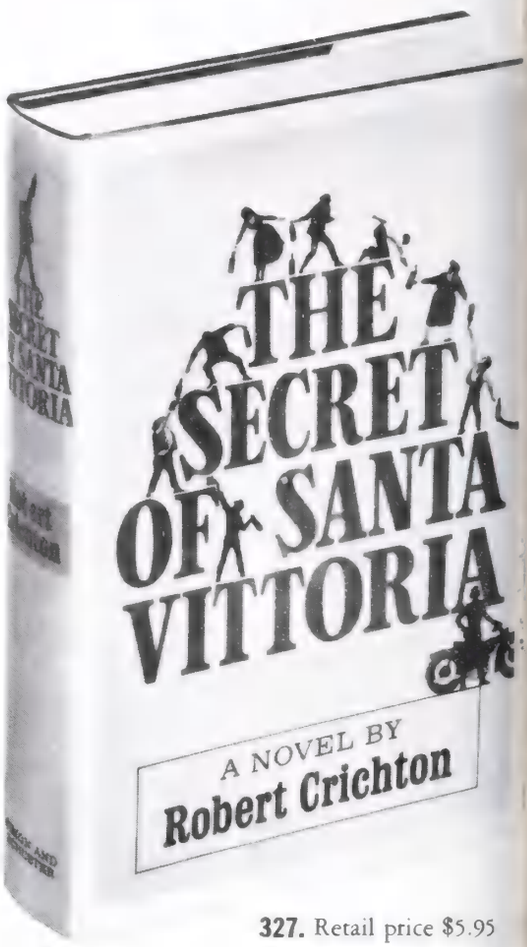
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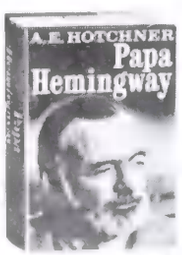
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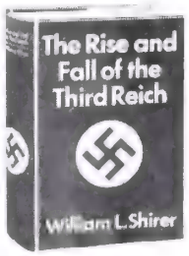
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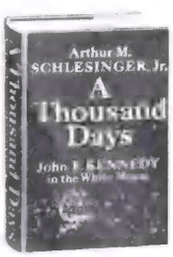
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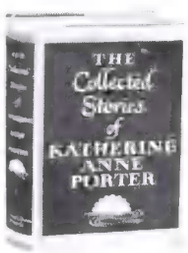
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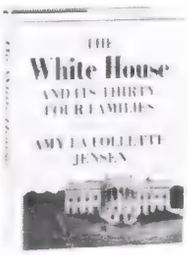
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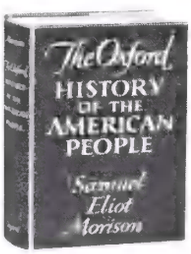
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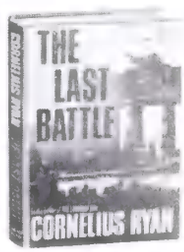
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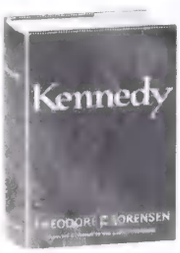
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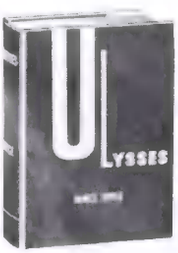
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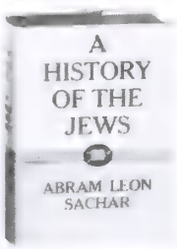
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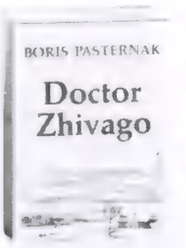
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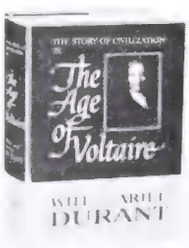
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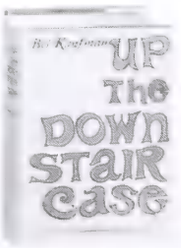
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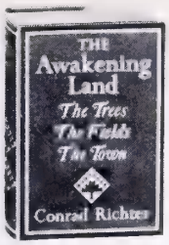


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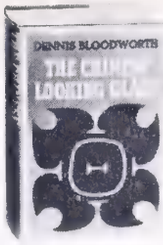
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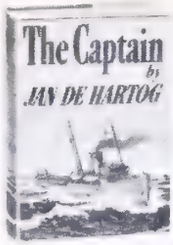
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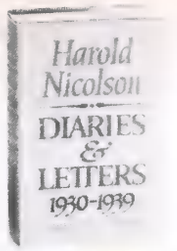
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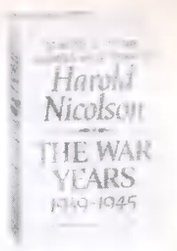
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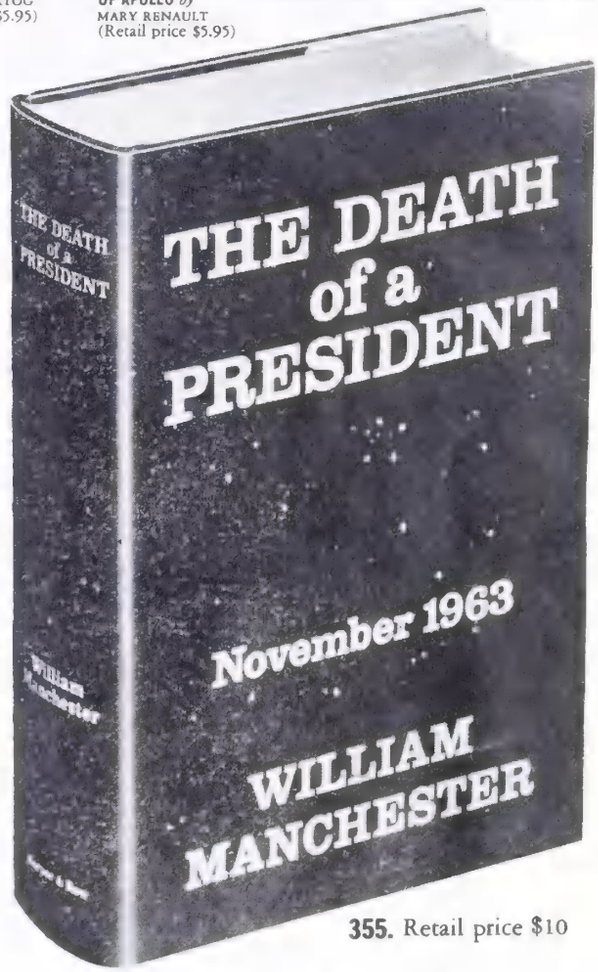
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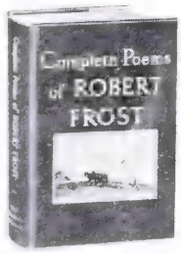
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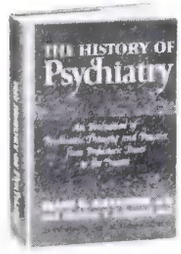
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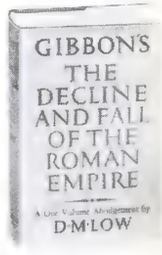
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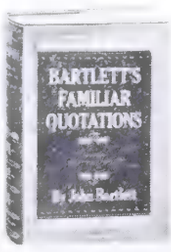
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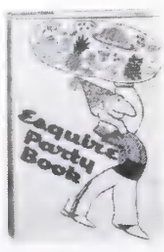
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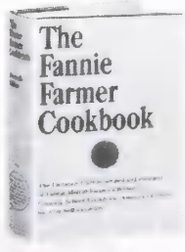
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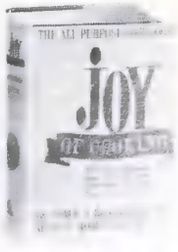
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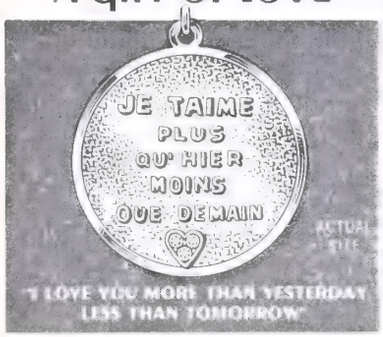
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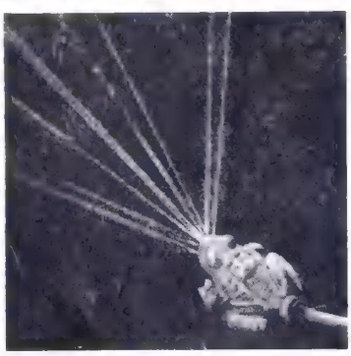
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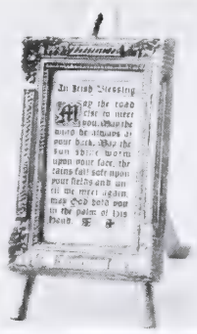
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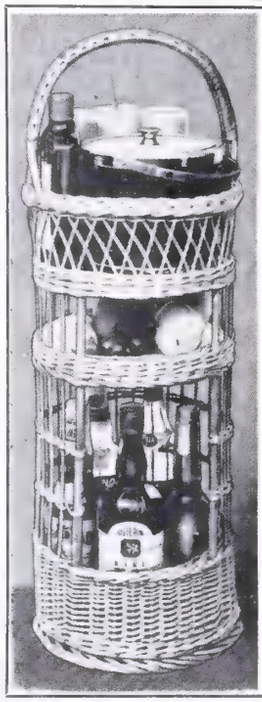


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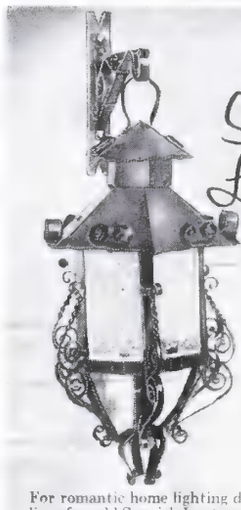
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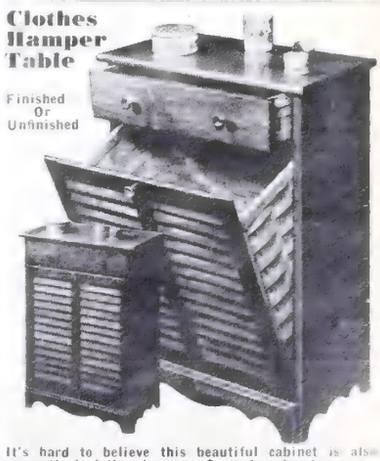
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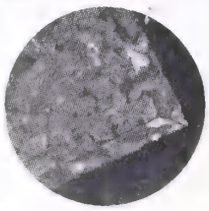
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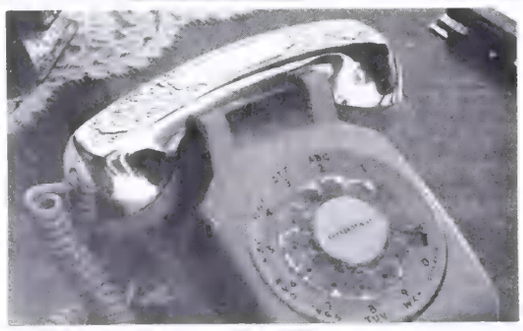
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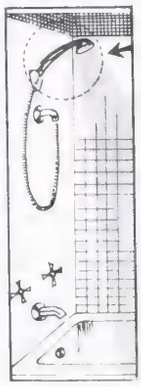


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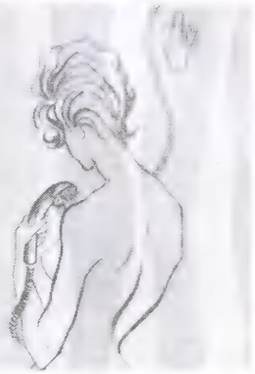
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Be one of the first in this country to utilize this marvelous spray and shower that is now featured in so many European luxury hotels.

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it a beautiful to display an watch — or to ne a small spe-photo!

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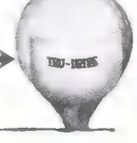


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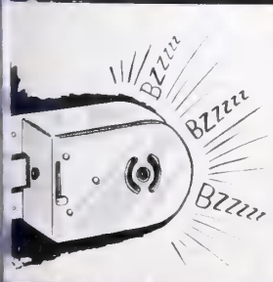
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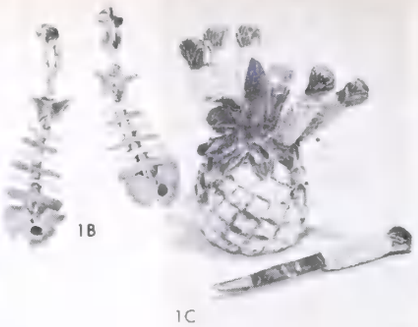
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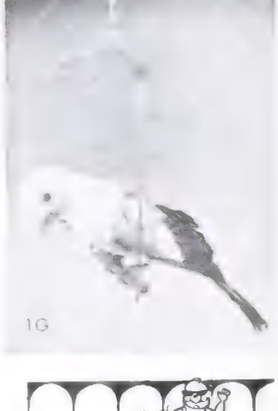

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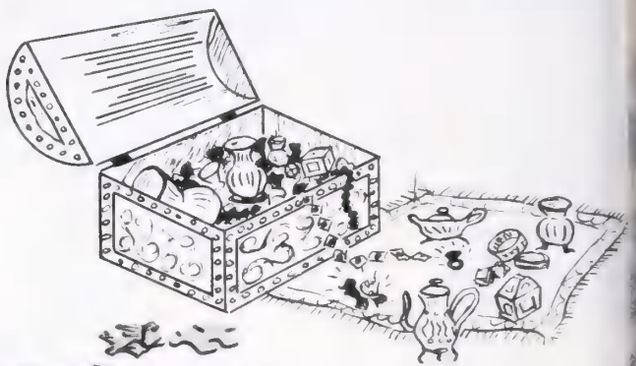


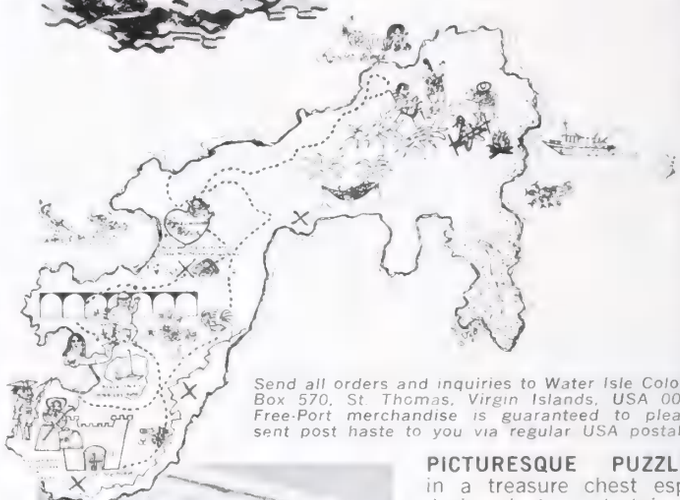
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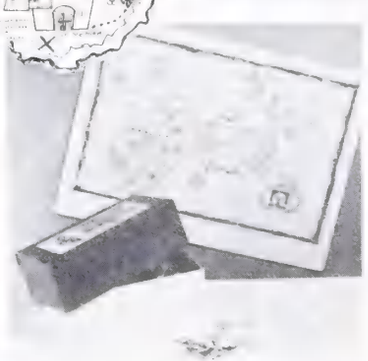
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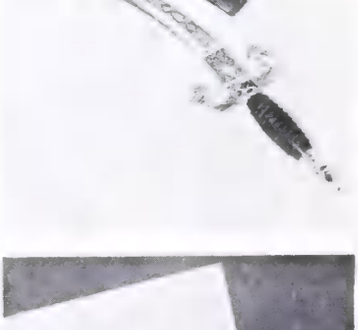




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ROMANCE awaits you
is the harbor from St.
n the Virgin Islands'
luxury resort . . . a
boat ride brings you to
island retreat, a 500
ng for a perfect vaca-
utiful secluded white
hes are washed by the
f, shaded by palm and
s and cooled by the
ade winds. The shim-
ear blue water invites
vim, snorkel, spearfish,
or sail.



E BALCONY of your air
d room you can watch
entering St. Thomas
ean liners, fishermen,
e ever changing pano-
he Caribbean Sea with
of St. Thomas at night
ckground. Walk through
e many arches leading
rtyard with its fountain,
and beautiful Spanish
our orchid house and
e on one of the many
aces.



TWO WORLDS: Water
s the seclusion of a
land with a beautiful
a setting of casual lux-
uriscent of a Mediter-
lla. Yet St. Thomas,
tes away by our own
aunches, offers Free-
ping, colorful nightlife
ntic history. Our own
abounds with secret
aken ships and trea-
a bygone day. You will
ted with the private
nd fascinating inlets.



UR VACATION NOW in
of perpetual summer,
the gentle trade winds.
n the Water Isle Ameri-
are all meals, beach
and regular launch
St. Thomas. In fact, we
ge our guests for liquor
our tropic bar from 4:00
closing. Everything is
nake your vacation en-
this enchanted island.
or see your local travel
ay for reservations.





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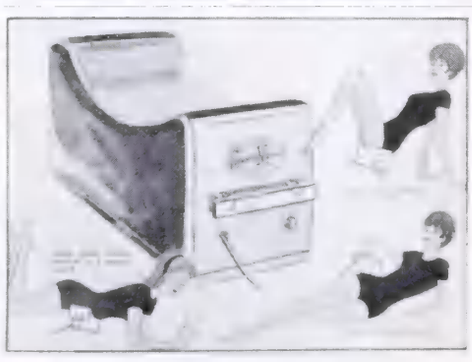


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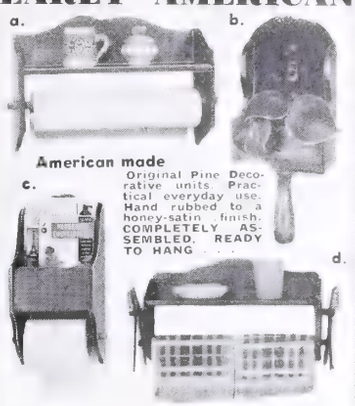
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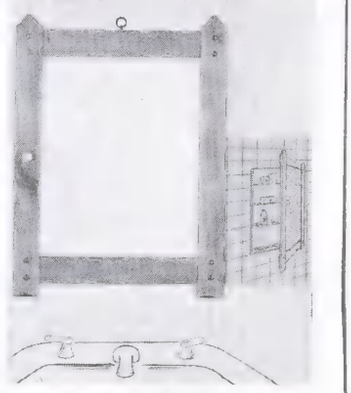
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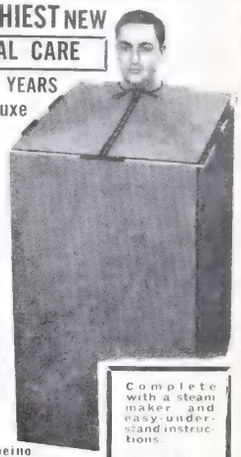
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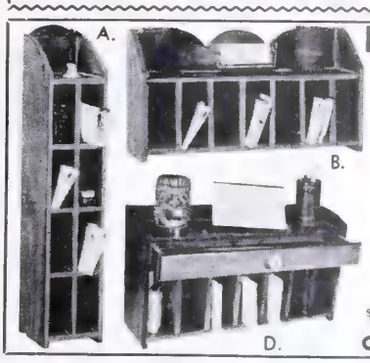
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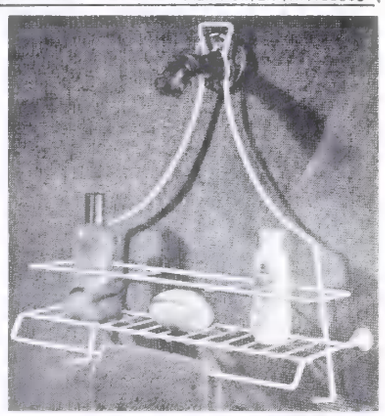


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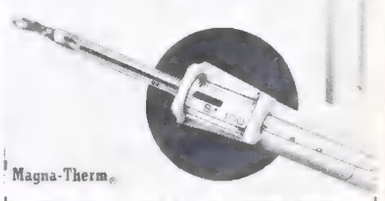
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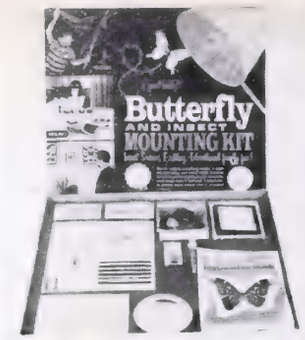
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

SAVE MORE MONEY!

No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13

PEZZAZZ $12.00

We add a classic. Our marvel of a moccasin is built to take it, has the ultra-smart "beef roll" stitching in demand now. We like it in burnished mahogany leather. You will too.



SHOECRAFT ■■■ FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 10017



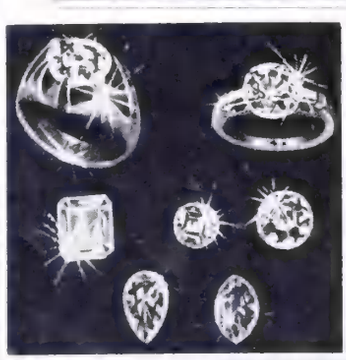
Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again, for a **LIMITED TIME ONLY**, our Satin Bedsheet Sets at those astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, MINT. (■■ used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	ONLY
Qui. Bed Set (90x108)	$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	15.90
Queen Bed Set (90x122½)	19.45
King Bed Set (108x122½)	21.45
3 letter monogram on cases	1.50

(If your deeper fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price, $3.00 to queen set price, $4.00 to king set price.)

send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

Scintilla, Inc., 4802 N. Broadway H-1 Chicago, Illinois 60640



PURE WHITE BRILLIANCE at $22 per carat

Luxurious simulated **DIAMONDS**—man made, incredibly like the real thing in magnificent beauty, brilliance whiteness and hardness at a fraction of the cost. The VEGA is **UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE** not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor, or will be replaced at **NO COST**. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost not thousands—just $22 per carat! **EASY PAYMENTS**. Sold ■■ 10 day **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

For **FREE CATALOG** *of styles set in 14K white or yellow gold, for men and women, write:*

VEGA CO. Dept. HB-8, Box 465 Radio City Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10019



GARNETS' ROLLER REST

If you sleep in rollers for comfort's sake here's ■ 2-way pillow—simply remove insert case (in pink or blue) and polyurethane pillow can be machine washed and dried

$6.95 PPD.

GARNETS' ROLLER REST
204 Tiburon Blvd.,
San Rafael, Calif. 94901

CLIP A COUPON 'N SAVE!

These are *authentic* Jeff Elliot from the cutting and seasoning of our own timber to old-fashioned hand-crafting in our own workshops. The *same* fine-furniture detailing that has made Jeff Elliot famous for almost a quarter-century! Chairs have natural lockjoint construction (no glue), which grows even stronger with use . . . hand-woven seats of fibre rush or cane for almost endless hard wear . . . superbly rubbed finishes including the lovely new antiqued decorator colors on many (or choose unfinished, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil).

FABULOUS Jeff Elliot Early-American Designer Classics

At incredible old-time values!

Small wonder each piece is so lovely with traditional furniture, so refreshing with modern. Real old-time values because we have no middlemen. You save by buying direct! Full 30-day money-back guarantee of your purchase price. You risk nothing. So make your selections now . . . mark them right on furniture of your choice . . . clip out . . . attach to coupon below . . . mail (or tear out entire page and mail). For a limited time only, you may deduct 10% on quantity orders as listed, so hurry! Orders are shipped express charges collect.

Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW

The Jenny Ladder Back



High 'n handsome replica of an Early American beauty — stately, serene, substantial! Decorative turnings prettily suggest French Provincial influences. A Jeff Elliot handmade original.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$15.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$17.95** _____

___Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer Finished Birch @ **$19.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$21.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above _____

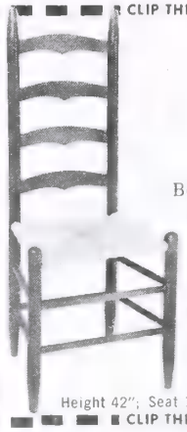
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Fully assembled:
Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW

The Early American Classic Ladder Back



Can you believe just $8.95!

All the famous Jeff Elliot features *plus* amazing low price make this one of our stellar sellers! Bound to win "A-Okay" of head *chairman* in *your* house.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$8.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$9.95** _____

___Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer Finished Birch @ **$12.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$13.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$3** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

Height 42"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high. **GRAND TOTAL** $_____

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW

The Madison Ladder Back



Faithful replica of the traditional Ladder Back chair that played so prominent a role in bygone days. Thoroughly at home in any setting from the White House to *your* house.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$10.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$11.95** _____

___Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer Finished Birch @ **$14.45** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$15.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 43"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW

The Classic Viking



New Low Price: Only $9.95

Regal yet rugged . . . revered through the ages . . . rewarding in any room, with any decor. Contoured backrest gives blissful comfort. Decorator-acclaimed to withstand the use of years.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$9.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$11.45** _____

___Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer Finished Birch @ **$13.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$14.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 30"
Seat 18" wide,
15" deep,
18" high.

CLIP THIS COUPON 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON AT RIGHT

EXECUTIVE file-drawer table ONLY $31.95



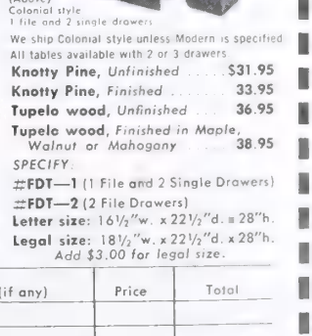
(Above) Modern style, 2-file drawers

Organize your personal papers at home with office-file efficiency and custom-crafted beauty!

Who'd ever guess that this fine, handsomely crafted end table leads a double life? It looks like an elegant end table, but it is also an ingenious aid for the "executive in residence." One file drawer (or two) slides open to receive a full bank of alphabetical files. Deep and long, it can accommodate years of files — correspondence, policies, and other important documents.

Drawers ride on non-stick nylon glides. Dovetailed for flush fit. Mounted with antiqued hardware. Every inch hand-made in our North Carolina workshop, where craftsmanship is traditional and values old-fashioned.

Thousands of executives use it! Why buy an ordinary file cabinet when a double-duty Executive File-Drawer End Table serves you — at no extra expense!



(Above) Colonial style
1 file and 2 single drawers

We ship Colonial style unless Modern is specified
All tables available with 2 or 3 drawers

Knotty Pine, *Unfinished* **$31.95**
Knotty Pine, *Finished* **33.95**
Tupelo wood, *Unfinished* **36.95**
Tupelo wood, *Finished in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany* . . . **38.95**

SPECIFY:
#FDT—1 (1 File and 2 Single Drawers)
#FDT—2 (2 File Drawers)
Letter size: 16½"w. x 22½"d. x 28"h.
Legal size: 18½"w. x 22½"d. x 28"h.
Add $3.00 for legal size.

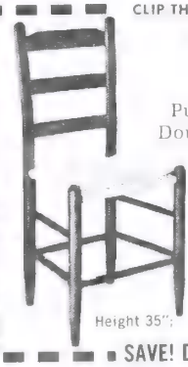
ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity desired):

#FDT-1 or #FDT-2	Colonial or Modern	Letter or Legal	Wood	Finish (if any)	Price	Total

GRAND TOTAL $_____

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW

The Mule Ear Pull-Up



Now! Can't-Be-Duplicated Value $5.95

Pure Salem sorcery from timeless design to tiny price tag! Double-ply cane seat, curved ladders, "mule ear" back posts tell a *tall* story of lovely pull-up seating.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$5.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$6.95** _____

___Pine, Maple, Walnut or Black Lacquer Finished Birch @ **$8.95** _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

Height 35"; Seat 16" wide, 13½" deep, 17½" high. **GRAND TOTAL** $_____

SAVE! DEDUCT 10% ON ORDERS OF 6 OR MORE ITEMS

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen Dept. B-87, Statesville, North Carolina 28677

Ship Express Charges Collect under your "no risk" Money-Back Guarantee, the Jeff Elliot furniture I have selected. Prompt shipment! No C.O.D.'s.

☐ Check or ☐ Money Order for total amount of $_____ enclosed.
North Carolina residents, add sales tax.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____

*State*_____ *Zip*_____

Please be sure to fill in necessary information, and clip individual coupons of your choice to this coupon — or tear out entire page and mail.

JEFF ELLIOT CRAFTSMEN • DEPT. B-87 • STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

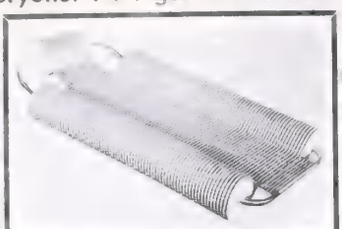
everyone! . . . get in the swim!



BABY-SAFE FLOATING SEAT

A built-in baby sitter that floats without aid, tends the child safely, securely . . . and baby will love the floating fun! Unsinkable foam plastic with a built-in canvas bucket seat that holds child firmly. For wee toddlers to first graders; approx. 20"x26"x11" deep with bucket seat.

4.95 plus 35c postage



THE FLOATING CHAISE LOUNGE

Our popular floating relaxer lets you stretch out and sun bathe while lazily floating on the water. Tubular aluminum frame with soft ethafoam pontoon sides and head rest (buoyant, unsinkable!). Covered in durable canvas in multi-colored summer stripes. 54"x24" wide.

$12.95

13 lbs. via R.E.A. exp. chgs. only coll.





GAY 90's BATHING SUITS

Make a splash with our stretch cotton jersey ensembles. His is the 2-piece outfit made famous by Big Bill Corbett. Hers adds elastic and lacy ruffles at sleeve and pants leg, dividend ruffles at short waist. Both in wild assorted summer stripes. S-M-L.

His 8.95
Hers 9.95

matching Her's Cap $1.50 all ppd.

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the Patio

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dept. hb87
highland park, ill. 60035

send check or money order



An amusing little garden gadget for a terrace, rock garden, on the lawn. It is enormously appealing and it is "chipmunk" size, too—just 5½" x 2¼". It sticks into the ground. Satin-black finished sign of cast aluminum with bright yellow lettering. $2.00 ppd.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

JEREDITH MANOR
P. O. Box 130, Nyack, N.Y. 10913



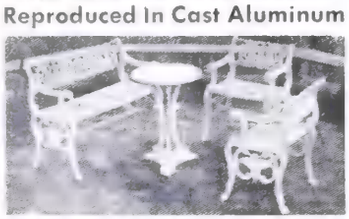
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FLAME GUN KILLS WEEDS FAST

From the land of pretty gardens comes this jet-rod Flame Gun that kills weeds in summer, melts ice in winter. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel! Easy, clean, one-hand operation does the job fast from comfortable standing position. Sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs.; full instructions included. *Order today.* This season do your weeding without bending. **$29.98** ppd.

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FINISHED IN MOSS GREEN

Traditional English, sturdy and strong. Perfectly curved seat frame the head and wings of the regal settee. Rose pattern back.

SETTEE [illegible] long $120.00
CHAIR [illegible] wide $ 70.00
TABLE [illegible] high $ 79.50



TULIP URN
In Cast Aluminum
FINISHED IN MOSS GREEN

$93

Tulip [illegible] with pedestal ornamental as well as useful. Cast aluminum painted moss green. 36½" high, 14½" in diameter. No. 136-R.

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For new 48-page catalog

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"A REAL JOY"

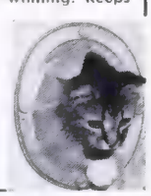
"We are delighted with the Flex Ports. They are a real joy in this huge house and our cats and dogs are having a ball going in and out at will."

FlexPort PET DOOR

Ends Door-Tending, Whining, Scratching

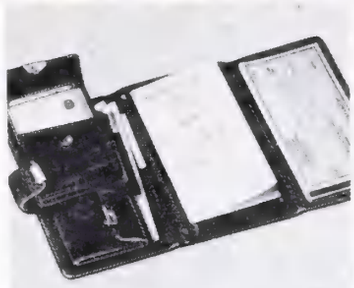
Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Prices start at $19.90. Before ordering send for free folder.

TUREN, Inc., Dept. H-8
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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH with its soothing sound of falling water sets a mood of tranquility in your garden. The little boy spills water from his jug into the shell. Water recirculated by built-in electric pump. 24" h. overall (boy 17" h., shell 22" wide). Pompeian stone (gray), $81.40; green antique or white carrara, $86.70 f.o.b. Chicago. J. Giolli Studio, 1907 N. Milwaukee, HB8, Chicago, Ill. 60647.



HONEY FOR THE MONEY. A checkbook wallet organizes a busy gal's handbag with computer-like efficiency. Stylishly textured vinyl clutch holds checks (perforated at top or side), check record, pen, coin purse, 2 bill pockets, and 4 see-through slots for cards, photos, charge plates. Blue or beige. $2.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston. J-36 Breck Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02210.



GOOD THINGS COME IN 3's and to prove it we show you this pipkin trio that keeps drawn butter piping hot for steaming corn, luscious lobster, charcoal-broiled. Metal pipkins in carnival colors serve cheese or white sauce, hot fudge, go from stove to table. Set of three: 3-oz., 4-oz., and 10-oz. $2.98 plus 35¢ postage. Order from Helen Gallagher, Dept. 208, 7271, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



CADDY-ALL. Willow is wonderful. It makes decorative and useful accessories that seem to go with any décor. This sturdy and versatile varnished willow hamper and stool with removable lid stores toys, towels, sewing supplies. Place a tray on it and you have a patio table. 15" diam., 14" high. $7.95 plus $1 post. Catalog 25¢. Fran's Basket House, 29 Canumet, HB8, Rockaway, N.J. 07866



For The Birds

Your Bird Friends will like our Mountain Cabin of Cedar Wood & Autographed by "Art." Distinctively individual, and hand crafted just for your yard. Accessories: 4 or more; Wheelbarrow, Grinder, Table Chair, Flower Pot, Log Stones or Bucket. Color: Antique Yellow, Tangerine, Olive Green. Yes! they are Weather resistant.

$13.50 ppd. 7½ x 8 x 11 inches

"Art Originals"
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SOLID BRASS ANTIQUE FINISH
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Seven Styles Available:
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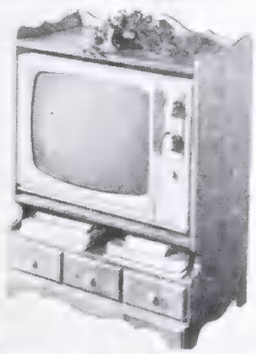
OOSE SIDES. You're a win- either way! "Picture" robes velvety-soft cotton from West many are colorfully printed in lesigns: "Old Ships" on blue kground, "Antique Cars" on en, or "Early Locomotives" on al blue; reverse to colorful id. About 61 x 51" with bound es, for car, boat, beach, $7.50 h. 2 for $14.50. Ppd. Downs, ot. 1108, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



PER DOLLS travel, party play in this kicky sleeveless nmer paper dress that's never are, just fun to wear, then give he air. Printed in a bright st of blossoms, it's water and resistant. Shortens with a of the scissors. Wrinkles van- with a cool iron. Can be worn eral times. Girl sizes 3-6 and , $3 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, 8, Beverly, Mass. 01915.



E BUILT-IN LOOK for table TV with carry conven- e. Hand crafted cabinet holds or 21" sets. Back is open for tilation. Hinged top accommo- es rabbit ears. Magazine shelf 3 ample drawers add to its iency. Move at will. Knotty in maple or honey-tone finish. 26x34" h. $46.95. Kit form, .95. Exp. coll. Yield House, 3, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



IVEL POUF is a diminutive ling for a lovely boudoir, a ty sit-upon by a hallway phone. 24 spotshed velvets with hard- d frame in your choice of 10 d-rubbed finishes. French vincial stool is 19" high, 18" n. $39 ea. $75 pr. Exp. coll. alog & swatches, 50¢. From it Galleries, 2920 N. Center HB8, Hickory, N.C. 28601.



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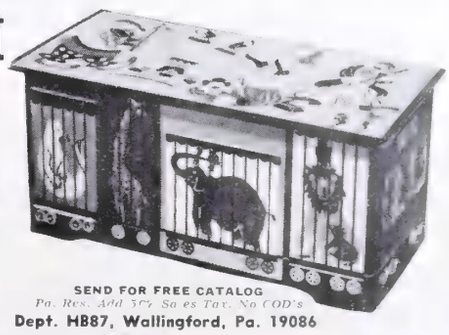
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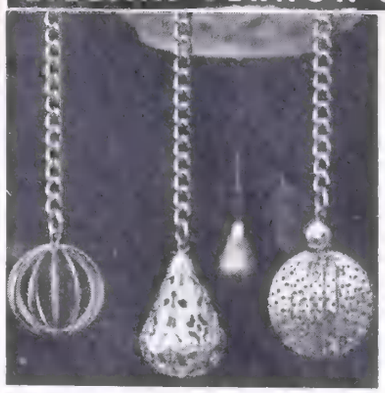


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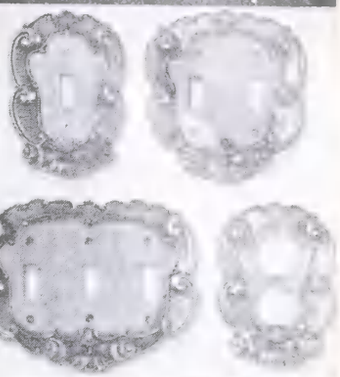
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LILLIAN VERNON'S BATH BOUTIQUE



GOLD PLATED LIGHT PULLS ..... $1.00 each

Light up . . . without expensive electrical work. Gold plated pulls spruce up closets and fixtures. 36" golden chains have choice of bird cage; teardrop; or pierced pulls. Wonderfully priced and very practical —order several. Please specify design. $1.00.



GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES

Solid Metal Switch Plates are handsomely plated in antique gold and lacquered to prevent tarnish. Elegant scroll design is appropriate for every room. Brass screws included.

Single Switch (3" x 5")	$1.00 each; 3 for $2.85
Double Switch (4¼" x 5")	$1.98 each; 3 for $4.50
Triple Switch (6" x 5")	$2.98 each
Twin Outlet (3" x 5")	$1.50 each; 3 for $3.98



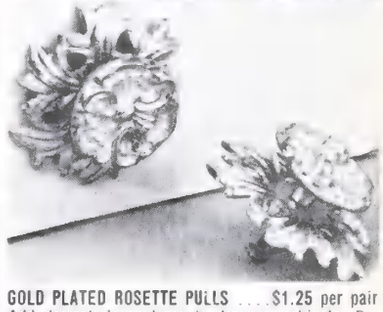
Toilet Tissue and Spray Can Concealers $1.98 ea.

Order this exclusive filigree cover for your spare tissues. Fits regular and giant rolls. You'll want the matching 8" can concealer (made to fit all size cans). Lovely filigree is exclusively ours. Plated in rich gold, lacquered for lasting beauty. Gold plated fleur de lis makes a pretty lifter. $1.98 each. Both cost $3.75.

ANTIQUE FRENCH DOOR KNOB $2.98

Switch to elegance and order this handsome metal door knob and back plate. Plated in 18K. Antique Gold. Knob measures 4" and back plate is 8" long. We include standard spindle and mounting screws. $2.98 each; $4.98 for 2 sets.





GOLD PLATED ROSETTE PULLS ..... $1.25 per pair

Add decorator's opulence to drawers, cabinets. Rosette Pulls are beautifully detailed metal, plated in warm gold with lacquered finish. Mounting screws incl. $1.25 per pair. 5 pairs $4.98.



GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER will add beauty to the bath. Filigree holder with scallop base that will not tip. Sturdy loops hold 4 brushes. $1.98

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND $1.98

Grandfather's watch has its own place on our 18K. Gold plated old fashioned watch stand. The 6½" antique holder is cast in metal, copied from the original mold. Watch fits on the special loop and is cradled carefully on red velvet for added protection. Beautifully gift boxed.

$1.98 each

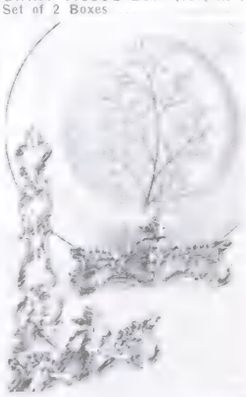




Footed Filigree Miniature and Giant Tissue Boxes

So convenient for dressing table and bathrooms. Decorative pierced filigree holders are plated in glowing 18K. Gold. Each tissue box rests on 4 graceful carved baroque legs.

MINIATURE TISSUE BOX (4½"x2¾")	$1.50
GIANT TISSUE BOX (10½"x5")	$2.98
Set of 2 Boxes	$3.98



ANTIQUE PLATE HOLDER $1.50

Lovely ornate plate holder will delight the collector. You'll display your favorite Bone China, Bavarian or Limoges on the graceful stand. Carefully made of 18K Gold Plate or Rhodium Silver. 6¾" high x 4⅝". Just $1.50 each. Order several.



12 GOLD PLATED FLOWER SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS

Petal flower hooks are hand cast to sturdy weight, add a fresh new look to your shower. Will not rust, shower curtain with great flair. Lacquer finish will not tarnish. If you prefer, the set is available in silver plate, too. Either the 18K Gold or Silver plated hooks cost $2.98 [illegible]

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CARRY-ON FLIGHT BAG

Holds 7-day wardrobe. Made of imported natural tan leather.

Pilots, sportsmen, foreign correspondents prefer it. You will, too. Trimly compact, it holds enough clothing for a week: suit, pajamas, socks, shirts, ties, underclothes, toilet gear. Two outside strapped pockets stash en route necessities: passport, timetables, tobacco. Sturdy wrap-around strap plus English zipper lock and buckles.

Every inch is real leather. Smooth, fully-lined sheepskin so supple and mellow it conforms instantly to the contents. Keeps its rugged masculine looks after many a grueling trip. Gives you years of faithful service . . . as only genuine leather can.

Fully balanced for nonchalant hefting. Long looped handles offer easy no-strain grip. Amazingly lightweight, roomy, approximately 20" x 7" x 12". Slips under airline seat! Weighs about 4 pounds.

Use the Carry-On Flight Bag on your very next getaway at $15 less than thousands paid. Now only $19.95 Ppd. No C.O.D.'s. N.Y. City and N.Y. State residents add sales tax. If you don't enjoy it, return it in 10 days for refund.

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A MAN'S WORLD Dept. B-87, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040

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in minutes! Like a Movie-Star smile with new Cosmetic Enamel!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try **WYTEN**, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. **WYTEN** is used by thousands of women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. 10 day trial must satisfy or money will be refunded.

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HERITAGE PITCHER & BOWL is exactly right for a happy handful of flowers—rambler roses in the summer, pompons in the fall. Plant it with trailing ivy, stand it on a night table. Suddenly the room comes to life! Lefton china hand-painted with pink roses on soft green, gold trim. Bowl is 7½" w.; pitcher, 5½" h. $5.25 ppd. Imre Ban Studios, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., HB8, Chicago 60613.



CROSS-STITCH PILLOW. Make a decorative pillow with colorful floss on washable, basket-weave cotton. The design, to cross-stitch on raspberry red, Williamsburg blue, olive, or orange, has an Old World quality. With zipper, ball fringe, simple instructions, the kit for 16" sq. pillow, $3.95; pillow form, $1.95. Add 35¢ post. each. Classic Corner, 12B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



SCENT-SATIONAL SPRAY. Ladies who love Carolina's old-fashioned fragrances (and there are lots of you!) are spraying linen closets, guestroom pillows, and party-polished living rooms with Lemon Verbena. In Carolina's quaint cross-stitch pattern, 6-oz. aerosol sachet, AER-S, $1.75, $5 for 3. Add 25¢ w. of Rockies. Catalog 25¢. Carolina Soap, HB8, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.



CANISTER CAROUSEL provides compact, finger-tip storage for 6 lbs. of flour, 5 lbs. of sugar, 2 lbs. of coffee, 1 lb. of tea with room to spare! Spins for easy selection. Top tier holds covered round container. Three wedge-shaped containers "lock" into bottom rack. White and gold poly, 11½x12", $9.95 postpaid from Breck's of Boston, L10 Breck Building, Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Family Coat-of-Arms

Your family name, coat-of-arms and motto (if any) hand painted in authentic colors on embossed copper. Mounted on polished mahogany shield. Over 300,000 names. Irish, American, English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Swiss, Welsh, etc.

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Style D. TWO FAMILY shield. 10" x 12" 32.00

Goatskin Parchment with coat-of-arms hand painted in full color. Black frame. 7" x 10"—$15. 10" x 14"—$18. Unframed—$2 less. Postpaid

"1776" HOUSE Dept. B-25
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LIGHT-UP MIRROR

MIRROR-MIRROR OFF THE WALL Both mirror and light swivel for best position to let you apply make up. One side of mirror magnifies while the other is standard. Close up view now lets you apply your make-up with that professional touch. Plastic loops rest around neck to position mirror. Operates on 2 standard "C" batteries (not incl). . . Easy to travel with.

$3.98 ppd. *Satisfaction Guaranteed*

Please include zip code.

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14 K GOLD

A REMARKABLE METAL POLISH

for home, car and boat.

So effective it's hard to believe

Quickly cleans and polishes chrome, brass, copper, bronze and aluminum, without hard rubbing. Brings out hidden lustre, gives new brilliance, wipes away rust and tarnish, provides a protective film to retard discoloration. Works easily on all fine metals. Non-flammable . . . . kind to hands.

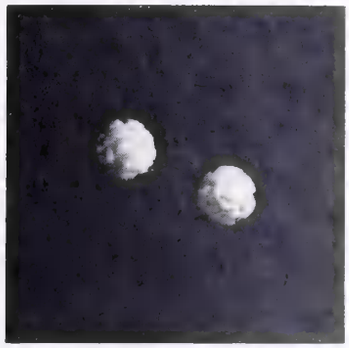
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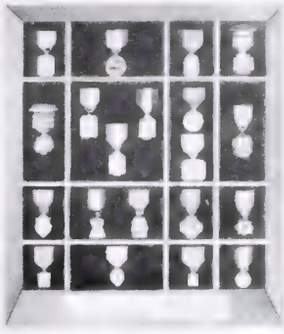
NI EARRINGS are rosebuds learved of imported ivory nted in 14k gold for pierced . $5.45 ppd. Smart sophisti- s can choose from 2000 pairs, ered from all over the world. ed from $1.35 (a large selec-) to $135 for diamonds, the es in earrings for pierced ears astound you! Catalog $1 (re- ed on first order). Adco, Box , HB8, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.



'ERE SOAP DISH. Among dishes of every shape and this Florentine-finished beau- certain to rate rave notices. utely fashioned of golden met- ie pretty open lattice work de- allows large bath cakes to dry. Soap is more pleasant e, lasts twice as long! 6x4", each: 3 for $3.50 ppd. ia Dee, Box 1100, HB8, Mt. on, New York 10551.



K A WINNER and award this showcase for his sports ilitary medals. Glass front, ut or maple frame, velvet ground in black or any color. stable space bars. Name engr. letter. Army, Navy, USAF, C insignia $2: 2, $3. 9x12" medals), $11.95: 12x16" (3- $14.95: 17x20" (10-50), 5. Ppd. Award Maker, Box BH-8, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



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Enjoy the comfort and satisfaction from these shoes that won the hearts of millions of women —the shoes that made Portsmouth famous. Each style available BLACK, BLUE, RED, BEIGE and WHITE soft crushed kid.



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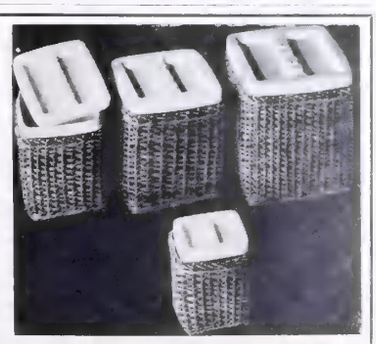
ASKET CANISTERS

olicsome foursome that livens our kitchen with an entirely look! Handwoven, natural r baskets from the beautiful f Madeira are set with liners irtight lids in pure white plas- perfectly beautiful, no matter your kitchen color decor is! are lettered FLOUR • SUGAR FFEE ▪ TEA.

Set of 4 $9.95 POSTPAID

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Gracious Living

D-1308 BERKELEY, RHODE ISLAND 02864



FINE QUALITY PERSONALIZED PENCILS

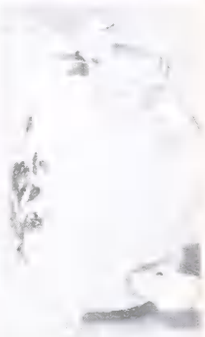
Your name, nickname, school or club name imprinted in gold. Great for students from grammar school to college. Please print name wanted on pencils. One name per set.

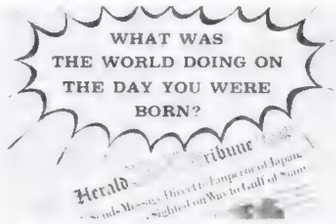
4204 — Pencils (Set of 20) $1.00
Pencils (2 Sets) 1.89

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Ceramic charm for table or buffet. Just plug into any outlet and in less than 3 minutes you have 4 full cups of piping hot water for tea, coffee or bouillon. Hand painted Moss Rose on white porcelain. 5' cord included. AC.

4438 — Electric Brewmaster $1.99





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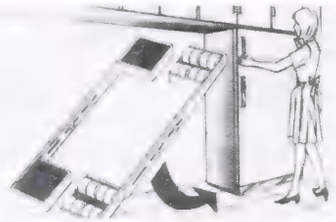
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in assorted sizes. Good for hundreds of little jobs; art-work, area touch-ups, pasting, cleaning precision instruments, jewelry, typewriters etc. Wooden brush handles.

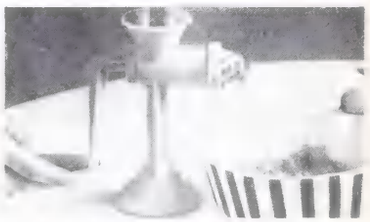
4395 — Hobby Brushes (20) $1.00
Hobby Brushes (2 Sets) $1.89



FREE WHEEL HEAVY APPLIANCES

Two 1 ▪ 1½" metal dollies, each with 20 nylon wheels, install easily and permanently without tools. They adjust from 18" to 27" and hold up to 3000 lbs. Two units per set.

4327 — Roll-out Units (1 Set) $3.49
Roll-out Units (2 Sets) $6.59



RAPID GRINDER, CUTE KITCHEN CUT-UP

Sits easily on table or counter; then goes right to work on small cut-up kitchen chores. No more fumbling with clamps, searching for discs or rattling through drawers. Break-resistant plastic. 6¾" high.

4410 — Rapid Grinder $1.00



HANG-IT-ALL OVER THE DOOR

Transform the back of any door into added closet space, without marring wood with nails or screws. Great for bathrooms, hall closets and children's rooms. Chrome-plated rack fits all standard doors. 6 hanging hooks.

4603 — Hang-all $1.00
2 for only $1.89



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We'll print up to four-line name and address including ZIP CODE on quality labels. Ideal for school, home, office. Reusable case.

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ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

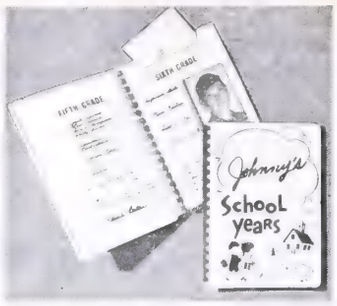
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ROSE HAND MIRROR

Roses for a lady's vanity, this hand mirror fits into bud and leaf base. Mirror tilts for easy viewing. Mirror and base are a feminine pink, and are backed with a large polyethylene rose. An unusual gift for a lovely lady or a budding youngster. Overall height is 11 inches. Decorative. **F6951 88¢ ea.**



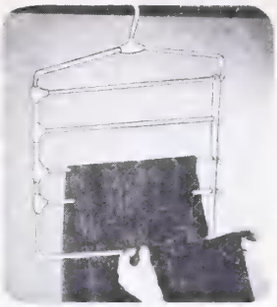
SCHOOL YEARS ALBUM

Keep a memento record of your child's education from kindergarten thru high school. Wonderful memories in years to come! Book has 29 closed gummed pockets for report cards, pictures, awards, 6½" x 9¼" heavy-duty paper cover in blossom print. So easy to personalize at home. A Keepsake! **F9028 88¢ ea.**



WICKER BUN WARMER

Heat easy ceramic tile inset in oven with buns, place in basket and it keeps them hot! 7½" diam. hand woven wicker basket has rope handle colorfully decorated like with merry house. Such a nice gift! **F2155 88¢**

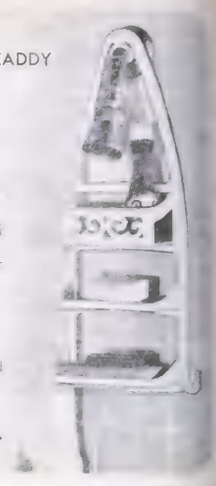


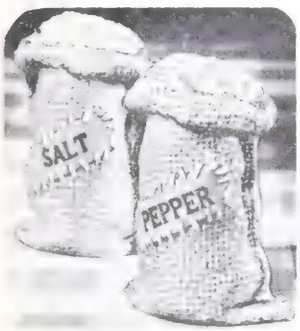
HANG A SLACK

Hangs two pair of slacks in one closet space! Slat rack slides on extra rod, adds garment. Vinyl covered heavy wire. Tab locks in place for travel. Handle at top swivels for easy hanging. 19" x 16". Saves space, wont wrinkle slacks like that cramped closet! **F6377 88¢ ea.**

HOLD-ALL SHOWER CADDY

No more jug-gling soap, shower cap, wash-cloth, shampoo when you use this for shower! This rack is custom size to hold what you need for shower, bar for washcloth, hooks for bath-brush. Rust proof white vinyl covered metal. 17" hi straps on over fixture. **F6790 88¢ ea.**





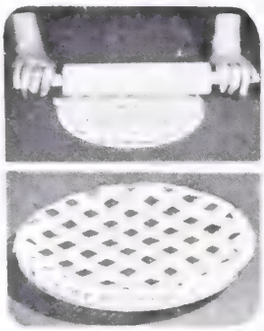
SALT AND PEPPERS

Just like those from the old country, earthenware with red and purple. Molded of lasting, baked enamel, each is 3½" hi with plastic stopper in the bottom for filling. An old-fashioned treat for your kitchen. Classic Universal. A gift for nostalgic hostess. Wipe clean! **F8008 set 88¢**



VIOLET CAN COVERS

Dress up [illegible] rolls with a dainty violet motif. Cheerful, very useful. Choose one or all. Spring-time treat in the kitchen. Sparkling clear plastic. Easy to clean. Use [illegible] **88¢ ea.** [illegible] **F5108** or [illegible] **F5106**



LATTICE PIE CRUST CUTTER

A perfect lattice pie crust every time, in seconds. Simply roll dough over cutter, remove excess and place on pie. Then roll pin over cutter and you have perfect lattice top for pie. Easy to clean, white plastic. Dishwasher safe. Makes perfect lattice work baking unexpected effect in seconds. Easy as cutting out a cookie. Quick! **F5959 88¢ ea.**

HELEN GALLAGHER - FOSTER HOUSE

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

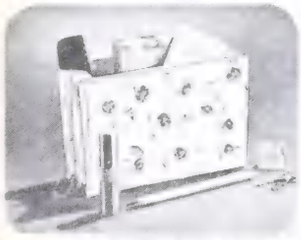
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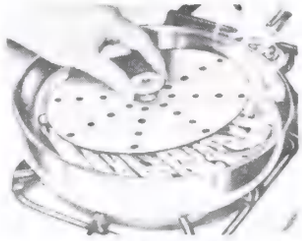
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$5.00 FOR ANY 6



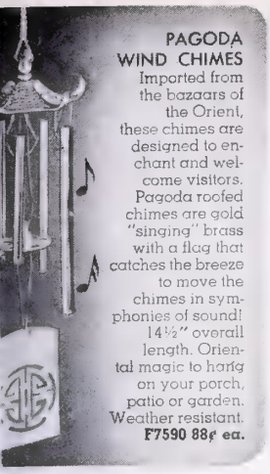
PURSE ORGANIZER

[illegible] Perfect [illegible] Purse. A [illegible] under pillow, [illegible] [illegible] Easy [illegible] [illegible] **F6321 88¢ ea.**

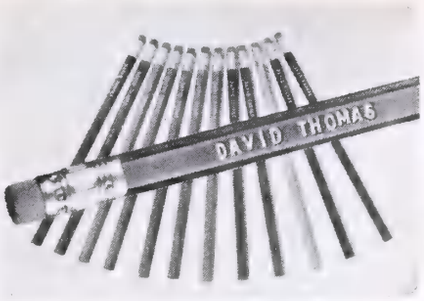


BACON CRISPER

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [



PAGODA WIND CHIMES
Imported from the bazaars of the Orient, these chimes are designed to enchant and welcome visitors. Pagoda roofed chimes are gold "singing" brass with a flag that catches the breeze to move the chimes in symphonies of sound! 14½" overall length. Oriental magic to hang on your porch, patio or garden. Weather resistant. **F7590 88¢ ea.**



SET OF 20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS
Just specify your name, club, business, or school. We'll stamp it in gold letters on 20 bright colored pencils. Wooden pencils are 7" long with black lead. Each ■ eraser tipped. Great idea for school children. Name prevents loss. Wonderful advertisement for your business. Order several sets. Pass them out to your customers. Fine quality pencils. Handy. **Be sure to specify name. F920P Set/20 88¢**

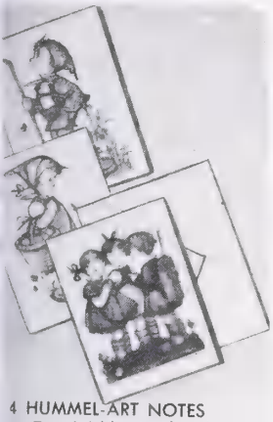


1,000 PERSONALIZED LA[illegible]
Never write another return address. [illegible]ful pis-gummed labels with your name and [illegible]ss and Ideal for envelopes, records, checks, st[illegible] hand-books. Printed on white paper 1½" x [illegible] serv-come in pad form in a handy styrene bo[illegible]ks, supply in your desk, purse, office. Time [illegible]p **Please specify, name, address and Zip Code** [illegible] three lines of printing. **F1825D Box/10[illegible]**

CRYSTAL SALAD BOWLS SET OF 4



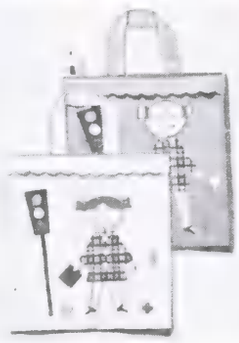
These hand-blown crystal glass bowls make any salad ■ chef's delight. They show off delectable, crisp salad greens, ripe, red tomatoes, avocados. Do extra duty as elegant dishes for special desserts, fruit or ice cream—even finger bowls. Stack so neatly storage is no [illegible]roblem. A wonderful way to dress [illegible]de. ORDER NO. 3427.



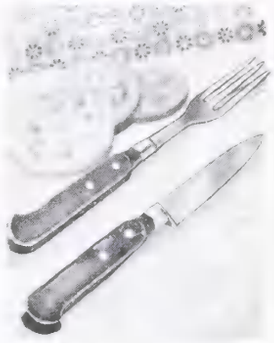
4 HUMMEL-ART NOTES
[illegible]se French-fold notes depict care-[illegible] children with all the warmth [illegible] love that Berta Hummel reflect-in her art. Rich colors on 4" 5½" quality paper. Envelopes luded. Lovely! **F2983 Box/14 88¢**



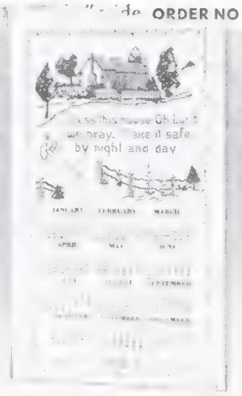
TOOTH-PICK SERVER
Colonial style holder of maple finish hardwood stores a full box of toothpicks...serves them one at a time! For individual service without fumbling. Hang it on a kitchen wall or stand it on a sideboard. Decorated with a bronze rooster motif. Dispenser is 6 inches tall. **F2111 88¢ ea.**



SCHOOL TOTE BAGS
Bright felt tote bags with multi-[illegible]qued design will delight every young scholar. A roomy 11" [illegible] 16", [illegible] books, [illegible] papers. [illegible] All Sturdy construction! Assorted colors! Gay! **F3295 88¢ ea.**



GRANDMA'S FAVORITES
3-Tined cooking fork & sharp, balanced Parer are fine quality stainless steel. Old fashioned cooking ease with modern durability. Dishwasher safe black Bakelite pistol grip handles. U.S. Made. Finest quality! **88¢ ea.**
Parer 7" **F6419**
Fork 7½" **F6422**



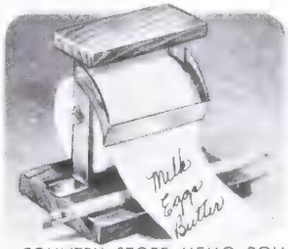
1968 CALENDAR TOWEL
A golden autumn scene illustrates "Bless this house" prayer, a time honored and well-loved verse. Printed on natural linen, 16" x 28" with wood hanging dowel. Use later as a tea towel. Lovely. **F1108 88¢ ea.**



CHINA TAPE DISPENSER
[illegible]ps cellophane tape handy on [illegible]k, counter, or work area. Made [illegible]igh quality china lavished with [illegible]d Oriental mums. 4½" x 2", [illegible]ds standard roll. **F7111 88¢ ea.**



SCOURING PAD HOLDER
No more rusty stains on your sink or counter top with this holder. White ceramic with brown rooster 4¾" wide, it hangs or stands flat. For tidy kitchens. **F5976 88¢ ea.**



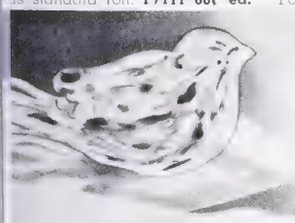
COUNTRY STORE MEMO ROLL
Miniature of the old-fashioned butcher paper roll. Metal cutter [illegible] 3¾" x 4" of [illegible] wood. Paper incl. Handy! **F5971 88¢ ea.**
Extra paper roll **F5857 2 rolls/49¢**



10 MAGNETIC DAISIES
Pick a bouquet of spring daisies for your family note center. Gay [illegible] flowers have magnetized [illegible] 1¼" daisies hold notes list to stove, cabinets, metal **F6009 set/10 88¢**



INFLATABLE BATH PILLOW
Keeps your head high, your hair dry. Pamper yourself with a cushion of air. Pink vinyl pillow is 14½" x 19½". Suction cups attach to tub. Relax tired muscles. **F6311 88¢ ea.**

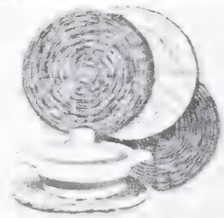


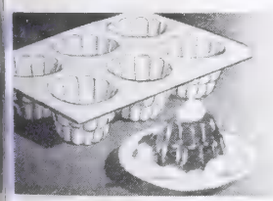
BIRD PAPERWEIGHT
Heavy crystal blown in the shape of a bird with colors swirled deep inside for a lovely shimmering effect. An unusual paperweight or use it as a decorative piece with flowers or crystal. 3" x 2" high. So unique! **F4913 88¢ ea.**



4 POTATO BASKETS
Serve baked potatoes piping hot in these natural wicker baskets. Line with foil or accent with gay napkin. Great for pool party snacks, too. Baskets are 5½" long x 2¼" deep. Sturdy. Imported. Easy to clean. **F3942 Set/4 88¢**

4 FIESTA HOT MATS
Woven of rattan in carnival colors of orange, green, brown and yellow, with protective [illegible] against mars. Approx. 7" diam. Stirring under glasses! Gay! **F5313 set/4 88¢**





1-PIECE MULTI-MOLD
Make 6 individual servings at one time with this heavy-duty styrene mold. Perfect desserts, salads everytime without fuss and bother. 8½" x 6" mold is quick and easy to use. Party-perfect molds. **F5941 88¢ ea.**



SCENTED DRAWER LINER IN ROLLS
Rose print paper that is actually rose-scented to to keep lingerie and linens fresh. Roll is 15" wide by 15 ft. long. Just cut to fit drawers, closets, shelves, or wrap a special gift. **F6468 88¢ roll**

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Amount: 1 to 5 items, 88¢ each; any 6 for $5.00 _____
Shipping Charge: Add 15¢ for 1st item; 5¢ for each additional item _____
TOTAL AMOUNT _____

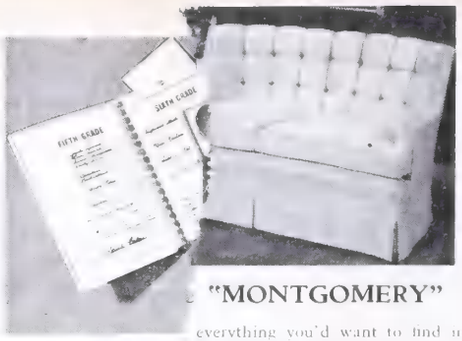


ROSE HAND MIRROR

Roses for a lady's vanity, this hand mirror fits into bud and leaf base. Mirror tilts for easy viewing. Mirror and base are a feminine pink, and are backed with a large polyethylene rose. An unusual gift for a lovely lady or a budding youngster. Overall height is 11 inches. Decorative.

F6951 88¢ ea.





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everything you'd want to find in SCHOOL Y[illegible] fine sofa, this new Hunt Galleries [illegible] Seat is size-scaled to be used singly [illegible] space is at a premium; perfect as a [illegible] in larger rooms. H. 51". W. 54". [illegible] for support. D. 31". Seat H. 19". Seat D. 22". Upholstered in 24 lovely colors of spot-shed Plus-on-IV velvet or varied other fabrics (samples on request); zippered reversible cushions. $159.00 ea., $310.00 pr. Ship. wt. 70 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50¢ for Catalogue and Swatches.

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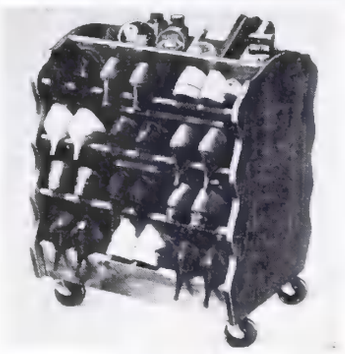
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FRESH AIR FIND "[illegible] Tron" odor absorber banishe[illegible] odors in your refrigerator. [illegible] tobacco smells in your car[illegible] musty odor in basement cl[illegible] athletic lockers. Tested on nu[illegible] subs and found to keep air[illegible] and morning-fresh! Inconspi[illegible] green plastic container. L[illegible] year. $1.69 ppd. Alexander [illegible] 125 Marbledale Road, HB8, [illegible] ahoe, New York 10707.



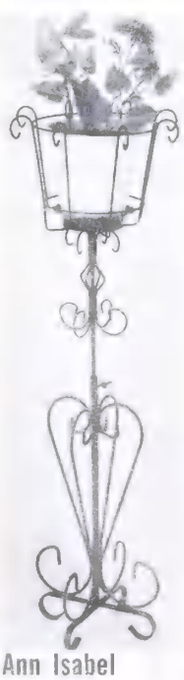
CANVAS COVERS camou[illegible] worn basket chairs and intro[illegible] them to a decorative outdoo[illegible] Washable, sanforized circle [illegible] pletely envelops front and [illegible] of chair, has snap-on back, [illegible] string bottom for snug fit. S[illegible] yellow, turquoise, red; st[illegible] blue, black, pink, or red [illegible] white. $4.95 each ppd. Order [illegible] Patio Sales, Box 25, HB8, [illegible] land Park, Illinois 60036.



ROLLING SHOE RACK welcome wagon for a wardro[illegible] shoes. If you've ever groped i[illegible] dark for your suedes, you'll [illegible] this traveler. It carries 24 pai[illegible] women's or 20 pairs of men's [illegible] shoe-shine gear into view. F[illegible] crafted honey-tone knotty pi[illegible] maple finish. 22x16x26½" [illegible] $26.95. Kit form, $16.95. [illegible] chgs. coll. Yield House, [illegible] North Conway, N.H. 03860.



STEP FALL-WARD in "[illegible] tied, bouncy crepe-soled "[illegible] ters." Carefree casuals with [illegible] fortable 1¼" wedge heel set[illegible] pace on shopping sprees, s[illegible] seeing trips. Bone, white, [illegible] brown or black baby calf; gra[illegible] black shag-suede. AAAA-EE[illegible] 10, $17.95; 10½-12, $18.95. [illegible] 50¢ post. per pair. Solby Ba[illegible] 45 Winter St., HB8, Bos[illegible] Massachusetts 02108.



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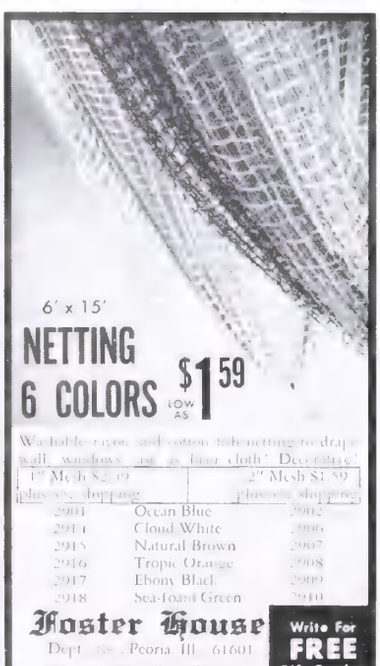
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6' x 15'

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Washable rayon and cotton fishnetting to drape walls, windows, use as liner cloth. Decorator

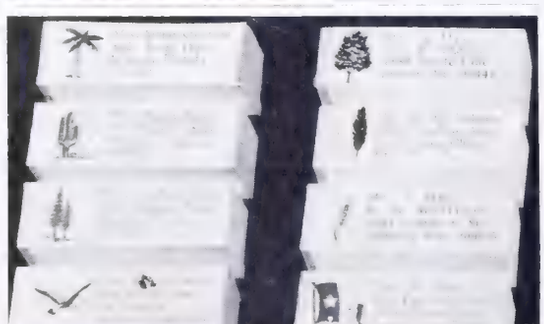
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plus sys. shipping	plus sys. shipping
2904 Ocean Blue	2902
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2915 Natural Brown	2907
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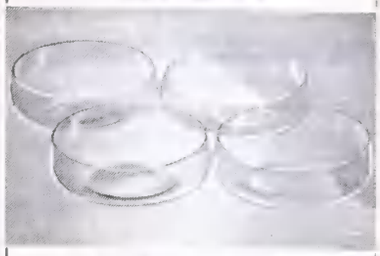
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CRYSTAL SALAD BOWLS
SET OF 4

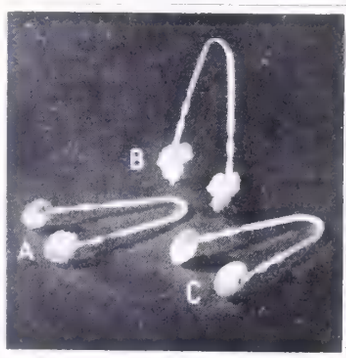


These hand-blown crystal glass bowls make any salad a chef's delight. They show off delectable, crisp salad greens, ripe, red tomatoes, avocados. Do extra duty as elegant dishes for special desserts, fruit or ice cream—even finger bowls. Stack so neatly storage is no problem. A wonderful way to dress up a meal. 5¼" wide. **ORDER NO. 3427.**

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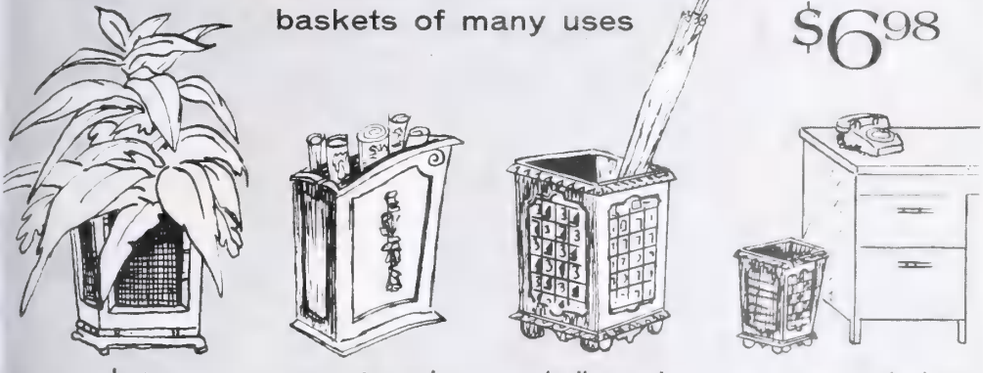
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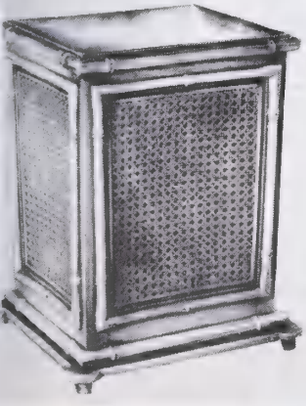
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in these versatile baskets of many uses

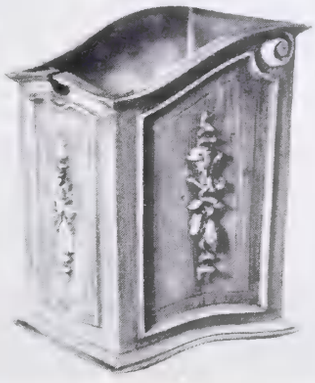
$6.98



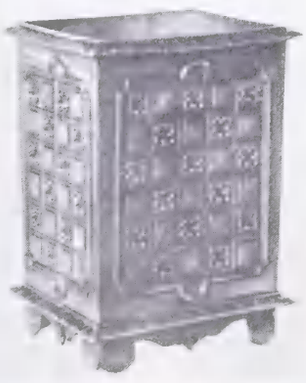
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how many		how many	
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_____	bali blue		
	86-03 traditional		
_____	walnut	_____	moss green
_____	oak	_____	antique gold
_____	mahogany		
	86-04 Granada		
_____	walnut	_____	mahogany
_____	oak	_____	moss green

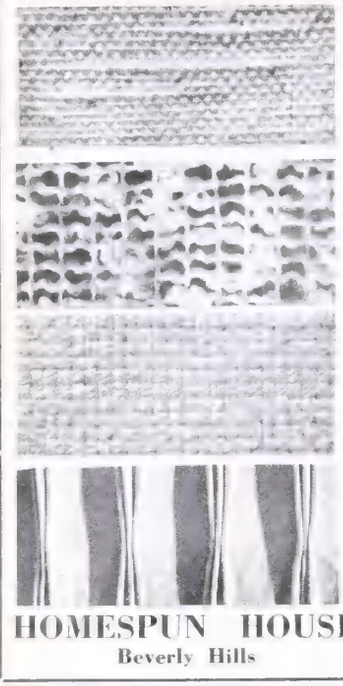
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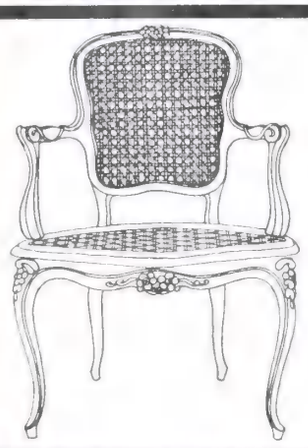
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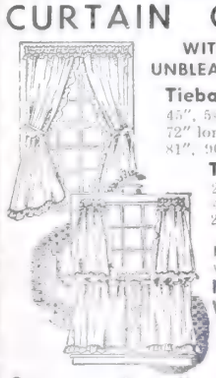
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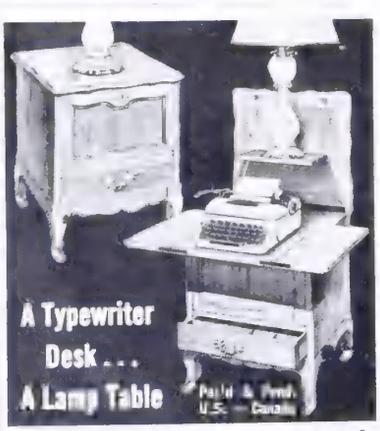
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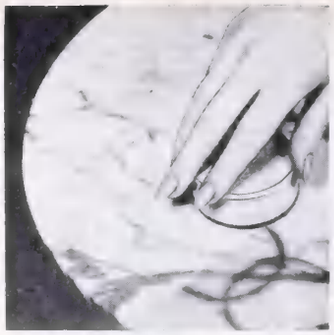


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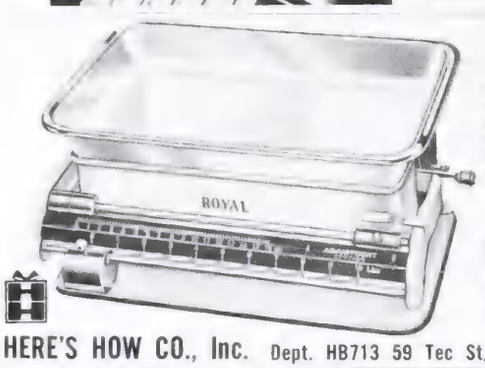
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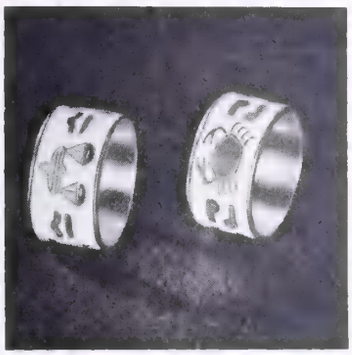
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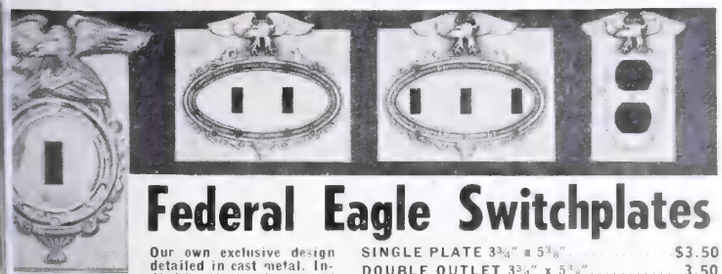


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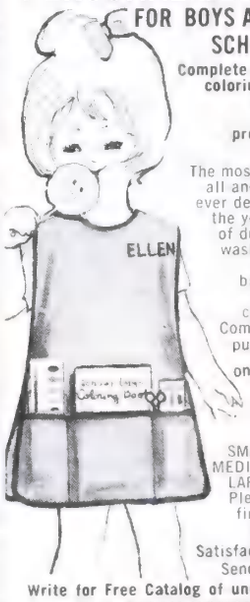


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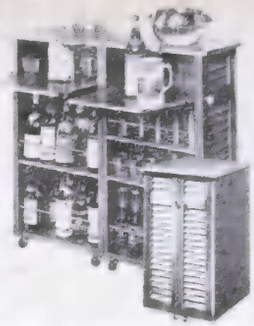
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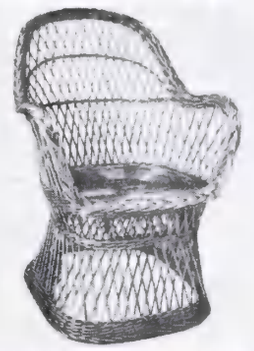
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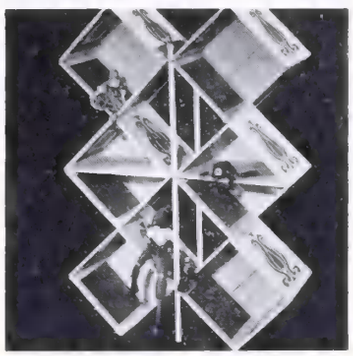
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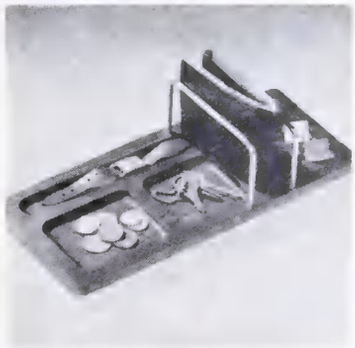
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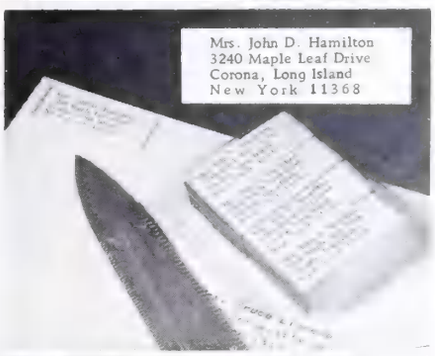


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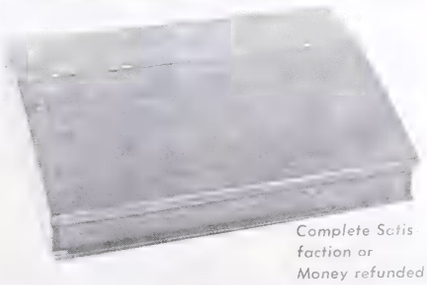


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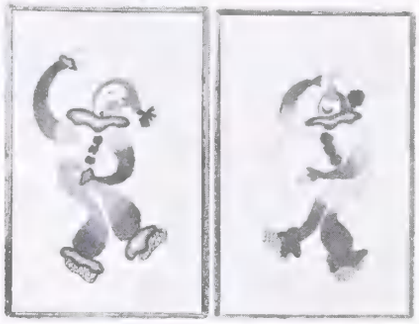
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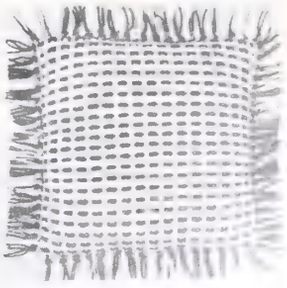


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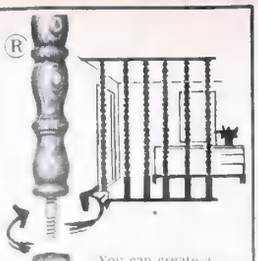
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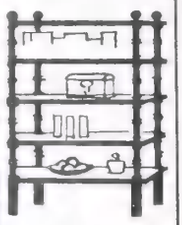
Choose Mediterranean or Bamboo designs; be sure to specify which you prefer

also available:
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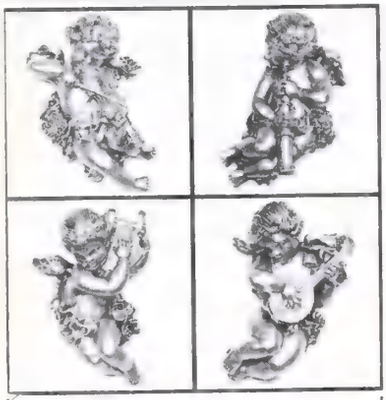
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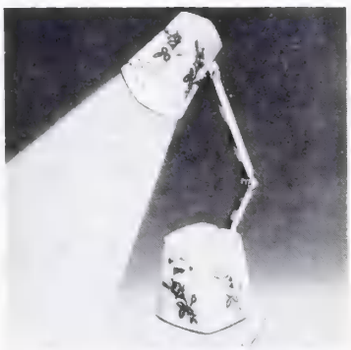
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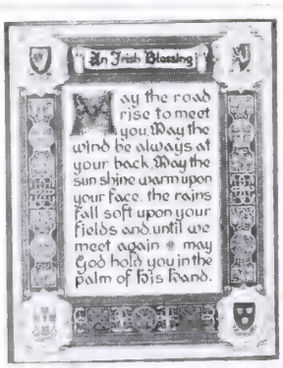
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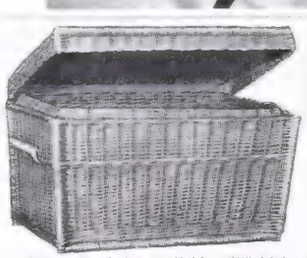
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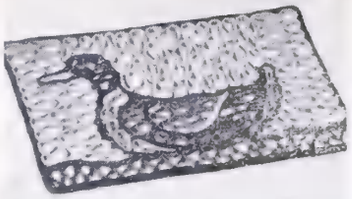
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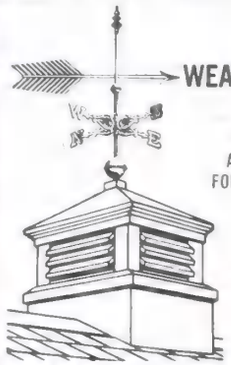
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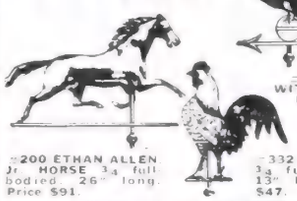


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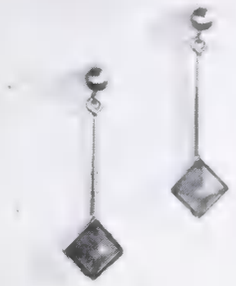
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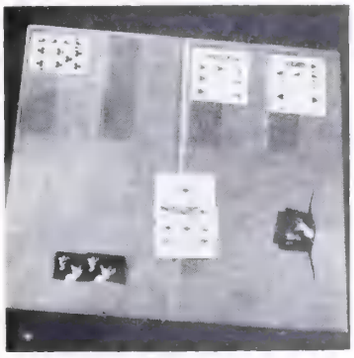
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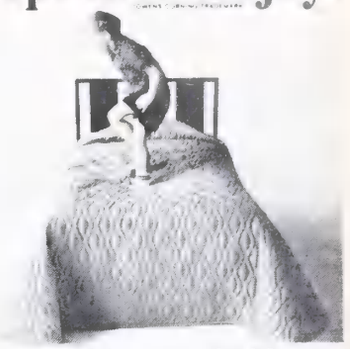


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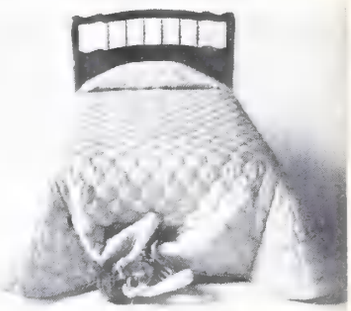
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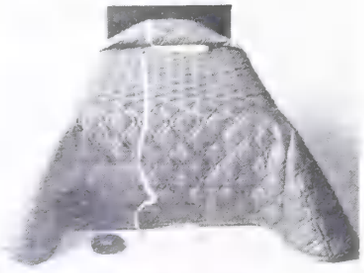
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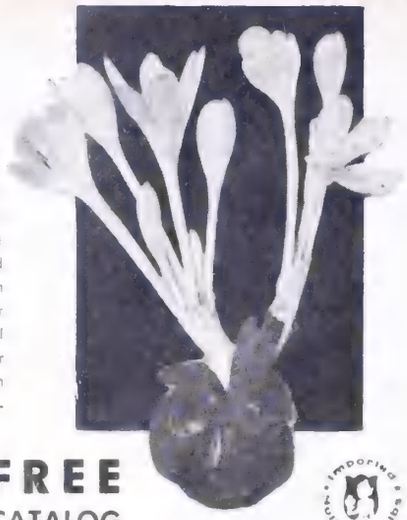
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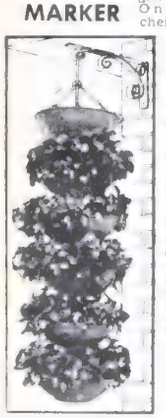
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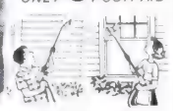
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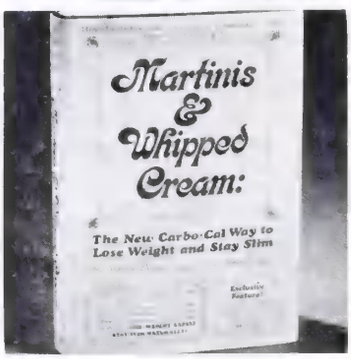
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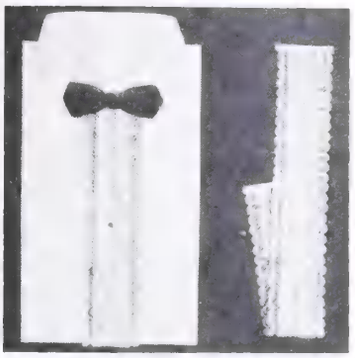
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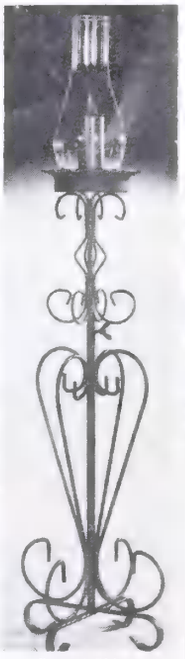
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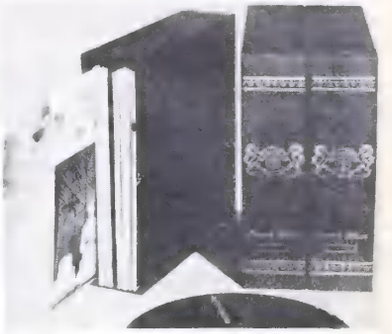
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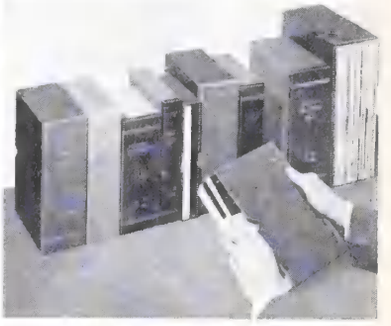
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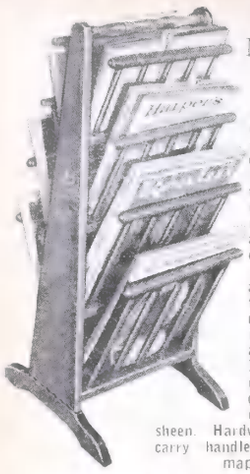
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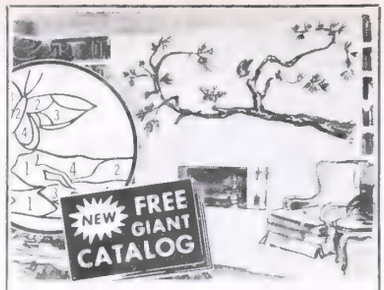
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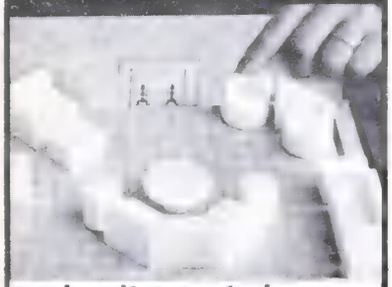


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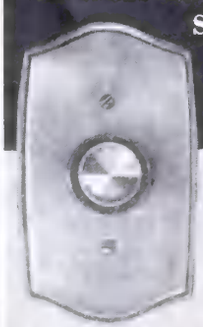
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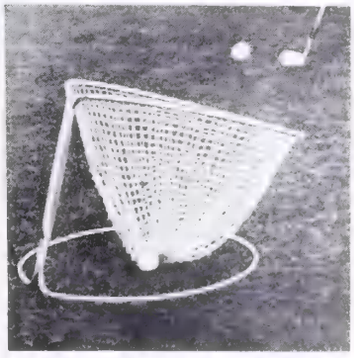
A SWINGING BAR? A suspended end table? This clever piece serves several masters. White plastic work counter is handy for preparing drinks, cutting limes; replace the fringe of bottles with greenery and use it as an end table, indoors or out. Natural rattan swinger is 30" w., 25" h., 20" deep. $39.95. Exp. coll. Moon Gate Imports, P.O. Box 15-232, HB8, San Diego, Calif. 92115.



LIONS IS THE RING LEADER with an astounding array of costume rings with BIG fashion impact, TINY price tags! Their newest beauty is an antiqued gold-plated tulip ring with simulated ruby, sapphire or emerald stone. Wear one, two, or three for stunning effect. $2 each ppd. Catalog and ring size chart, 25¢. Lions, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Dept. 83B, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.



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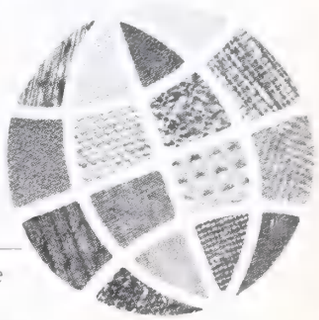


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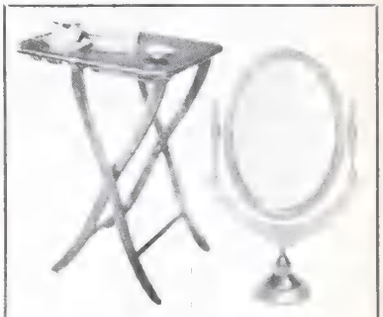
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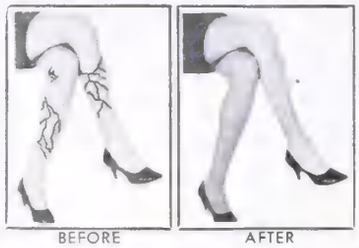
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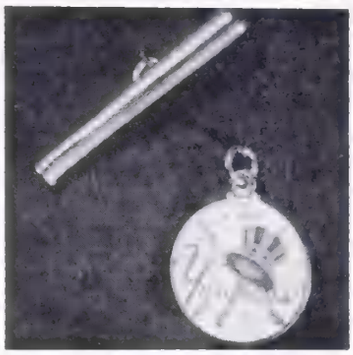
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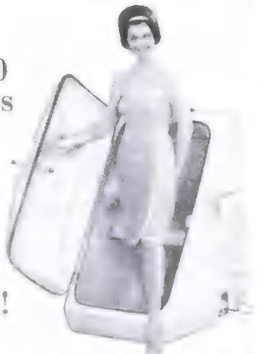
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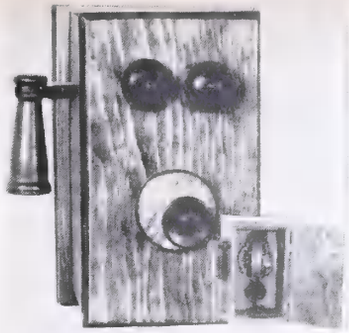
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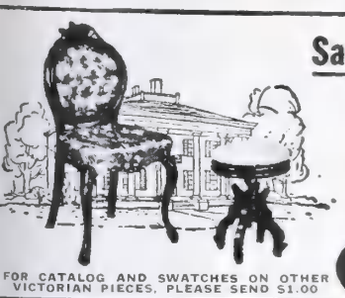
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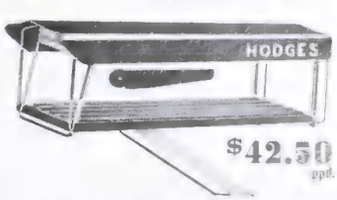
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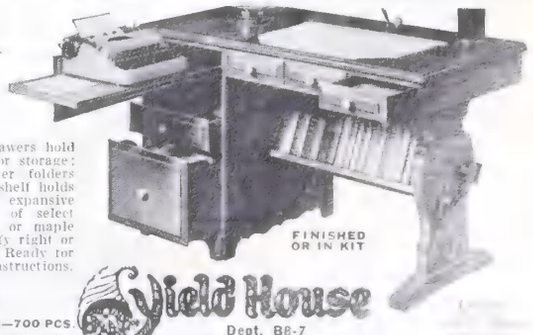
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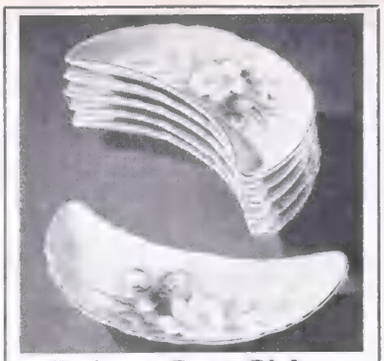
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Set of 4 $10.95 ppd.

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The same cherished Victorian pattern as our LEFTON Heritage tea set, snack set, and dinner plates comes now in multi-purpose bone dishes of fine imported porcelain. Six inches long, use them for salads, vegetables, dips, snacks, candies —or bones, if you insist.

The hand-painted pink roses are on pale green background. The rims are 24K gold. Six for $5.95 ppd., 12 for $11.00 ppd.

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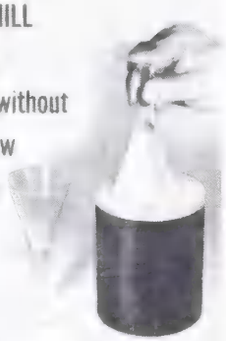


ENGLISH LANTERNS h[old] single candle to throw a pa[tch] glow on summer evenings on [the] patio or terrace. Red or gold [met]al frames have glass sides, c[ur]ving handle. Light up a garden p[ar]ty, a croquet court, a barbecue. [15"] high. $2.95 each: $5.75 fo[r] 2. Postpaid. Candles not inclu[ded]. Order from Heritage House, [38] Wallingford, Pennsylvania 19[086]



INSTANT ANTIQUING K[IT] Original Flemish formula t[ur]forms ordinary plastic flo[wers] decorations, nuts, pine cones [to] glorious, glittering arrangem[ents]. No mixing, mess; just dip. [Use] for instant drying! In dark [gold] or clear gold. One pint, for m[any] lovely bouquets, $2.98 post[paid]. Holiday Gifts, 7953 Raritan [Ctr.], HB8, Denver, Colorado 8022[2]

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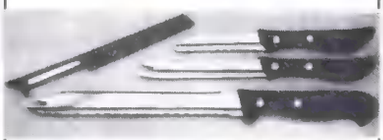
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These attractive knives have a mirror finish that will stay bright for years. Smooth, sturdy handles are comfortable in your hands.

Makes a fine gift for any occasion. Order several sets today. Guaranteed satisfaction. Only $4.98 per set ppd.
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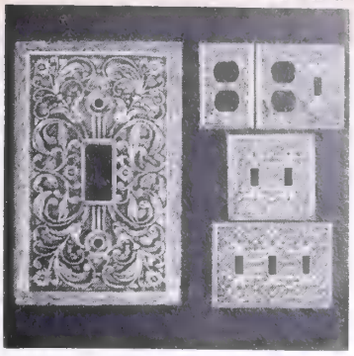
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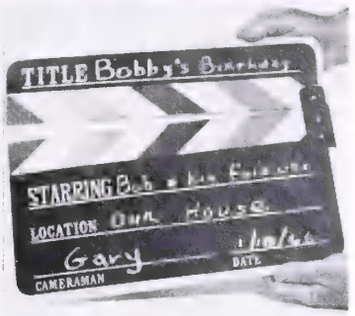
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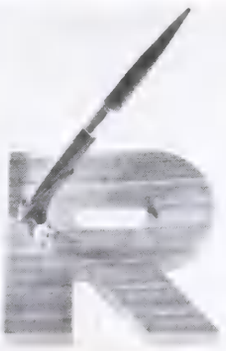
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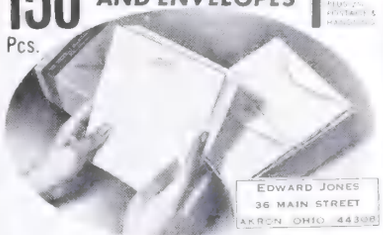


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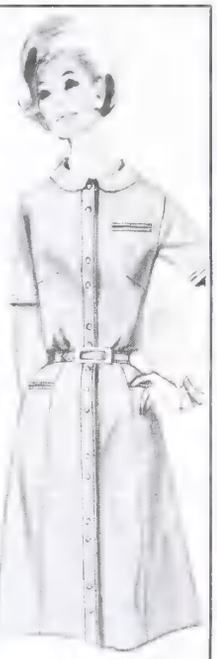
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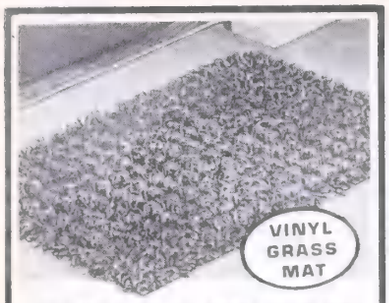
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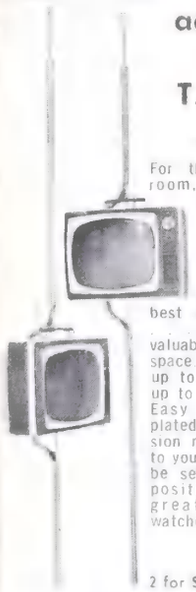
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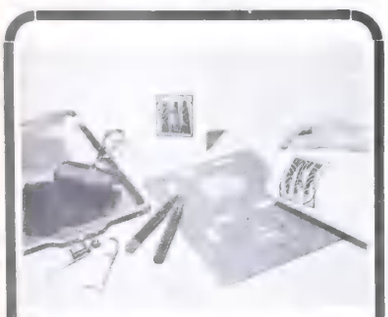
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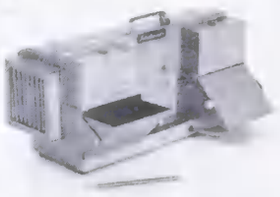
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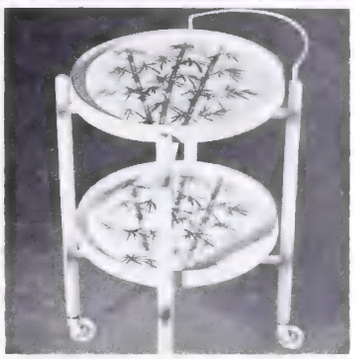
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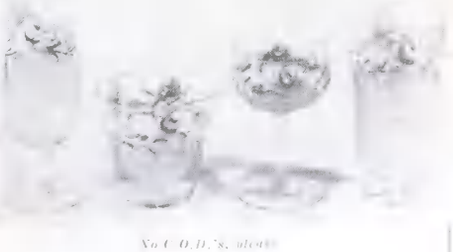
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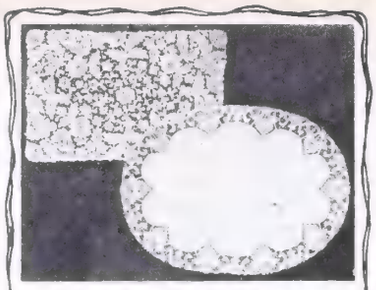
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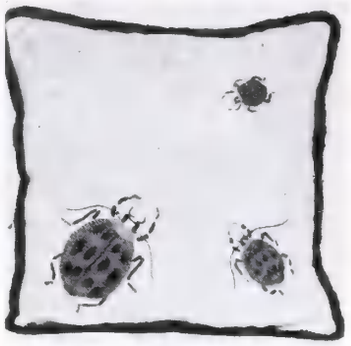
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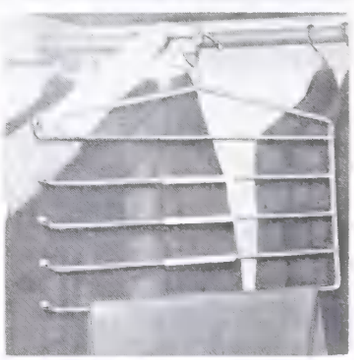
GRIP THE LIGHT FA-TASTIC that magnifies as [it] luminates the details of a stam[p], the fine print on a roadmap, [or] ver that needs removing. [A] sion-ground lens for distor[tion]-free viewing gives super-[c]close-ups. Leatherlex-covered [han]dle; operates on 2 "C" batt[eries] (incl.). For a hobbyist, a colle[ctor] $4.50 ppd. Alexander Sales, [Inc.], Marbledale, HB8, Tuckahoe, [N.Y.]



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SLACK RACK. Space-savi[ng] hanger holds five pairs of sla[cks] or capri pants plus ties, be[lts], scarfs. Just slide them over [the] open-end bar of this practi[cal] closet accessory. Perfect [for] skirts with hanging loops. M[etal] rack, 16" long, with non-slip p[las]tic tubes, doubles as an iron[ing] day caddy for flatwork. $1.29 [ppd.] Sunset House, 80 Sunset Bl[vd.], Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



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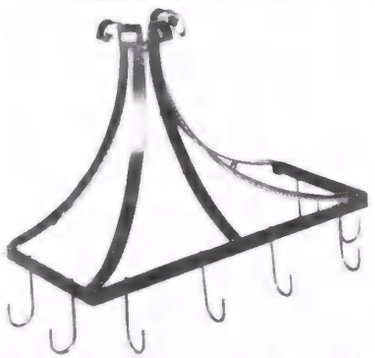
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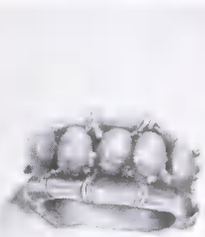
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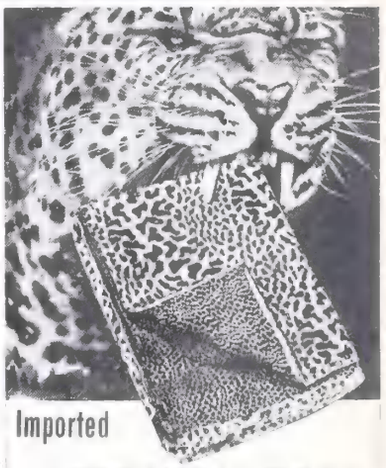
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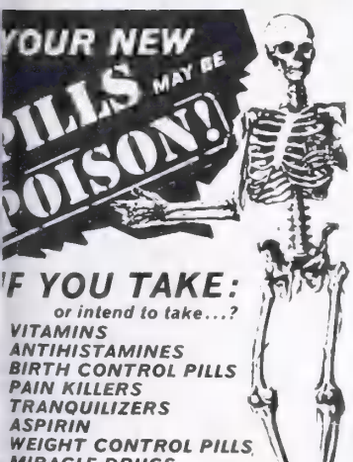
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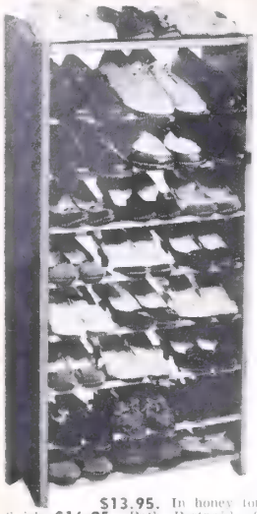
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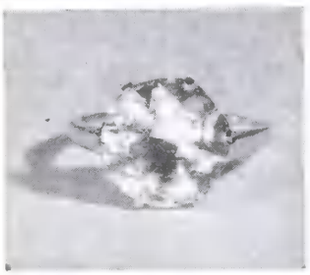
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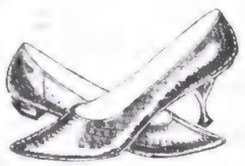
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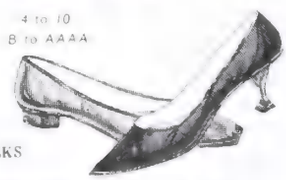
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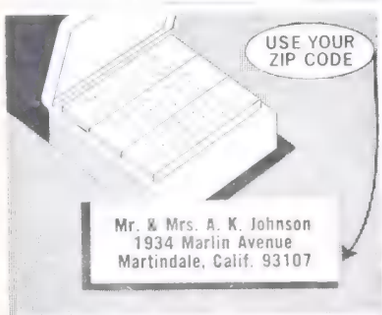


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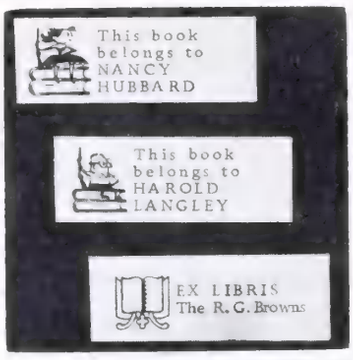
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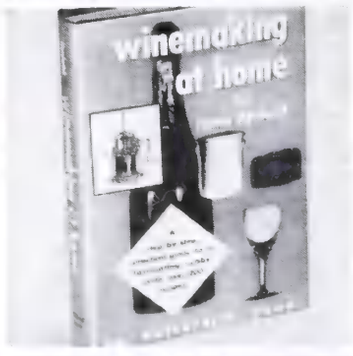
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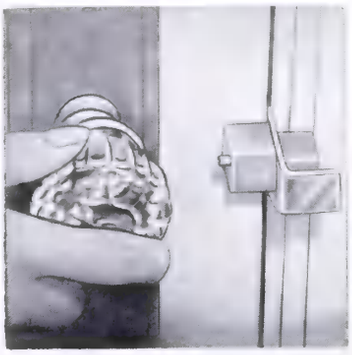












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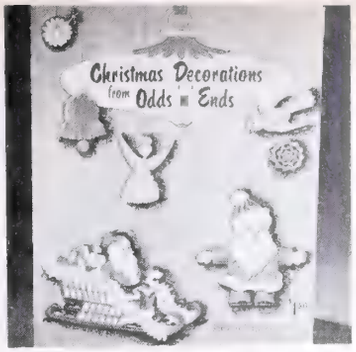
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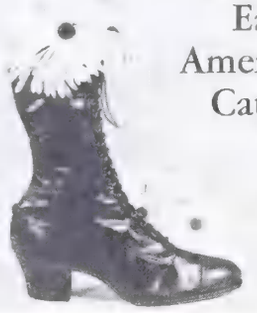
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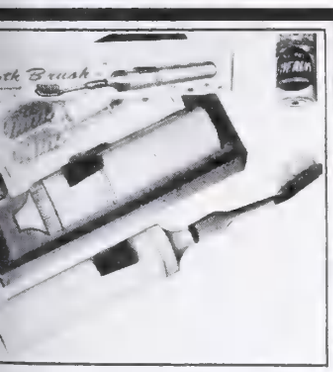


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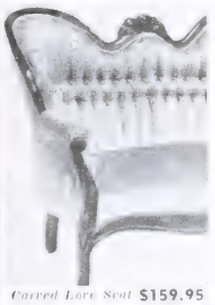


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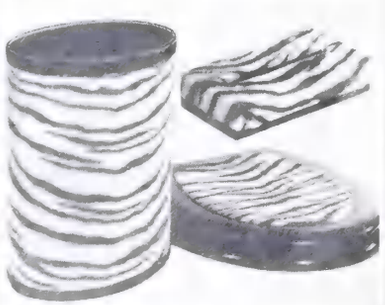
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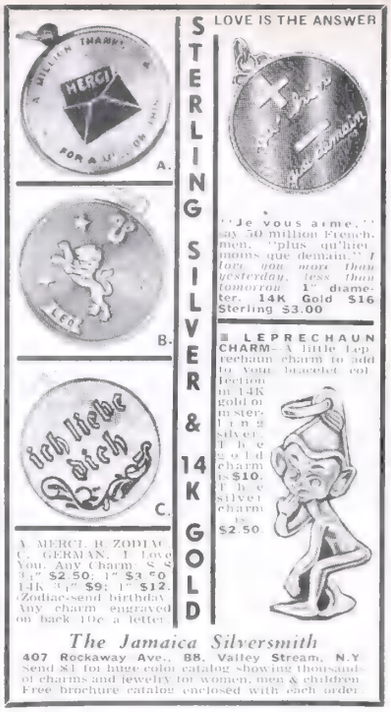
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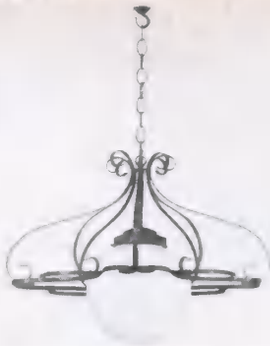
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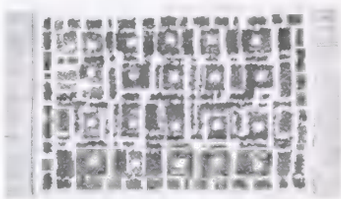
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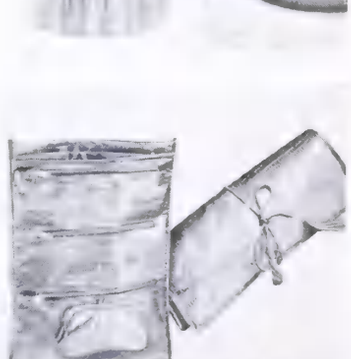
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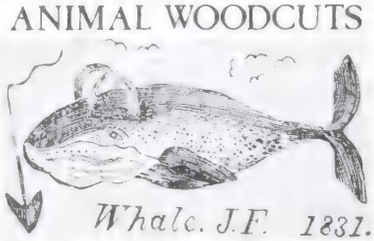
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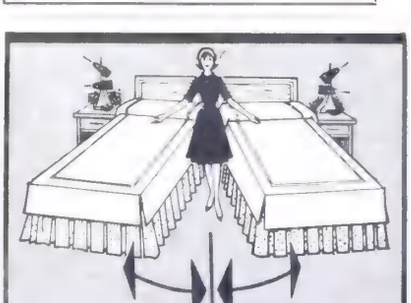
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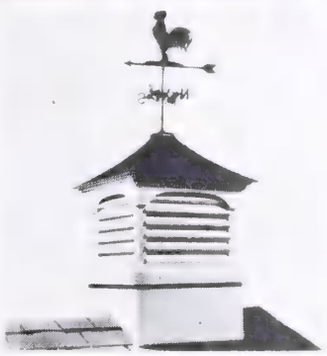
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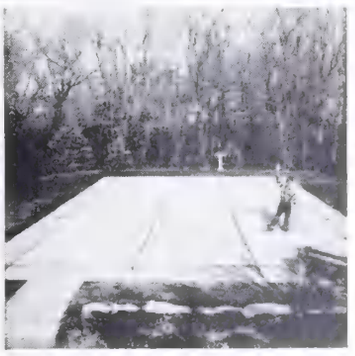
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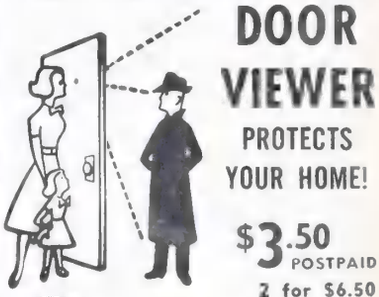
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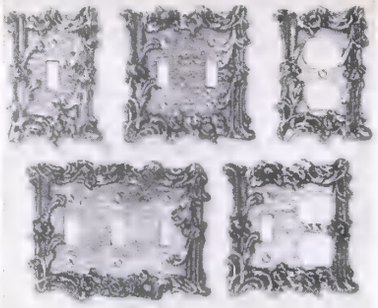


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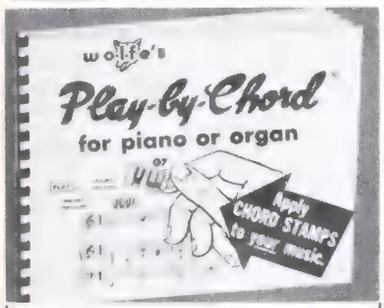


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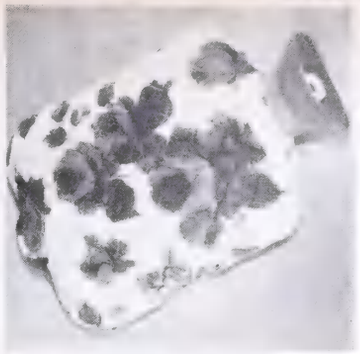


THE REIGN OF SPAIN. I line with the current trend fo Hispanic accessories to ornamen the house, this wrought iron maga zine rack with swirling scrolls i a lovely choice. 12x10½x18" high Choose satin black, antiqued gold or antiqued green finish. $5.9 plus 79¢ post. Ann Isabel Gift 7840 Rugby St., HB8, Philadel phia, Pennsylvania 19150.



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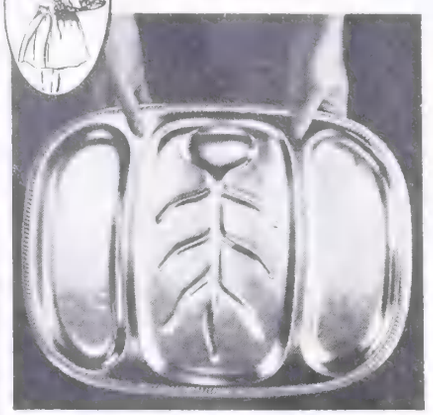


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Imported Reproduction of "Sheffield's" Heirloom

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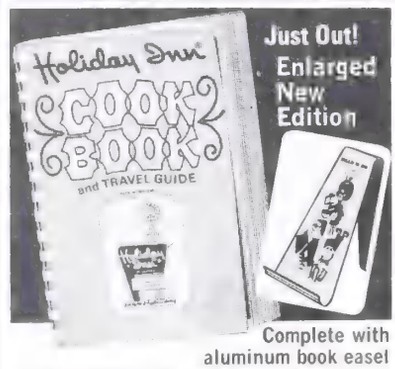


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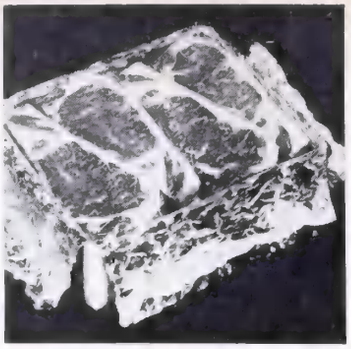
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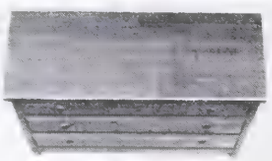
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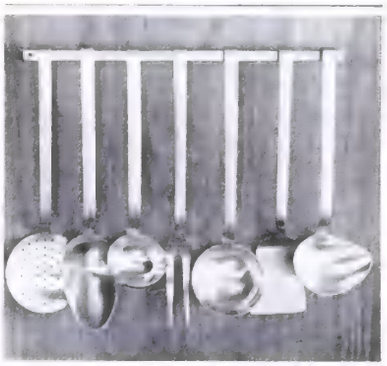


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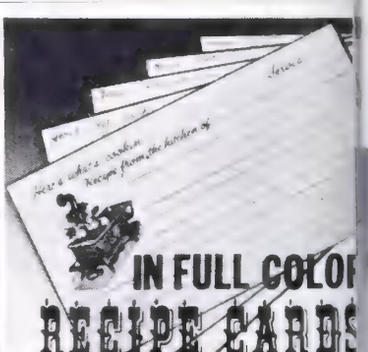
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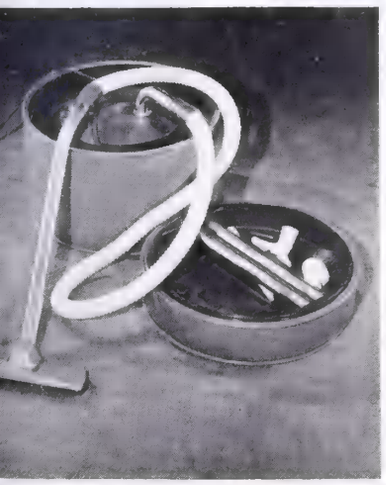
By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

New compact refrigerator, a 2.1-cubic-foot portable, has flat walls on all sides; wheels from room to room or to any outdoor site. Its freezer has two ice trays plus area for two pints of ice cream or food equivalent. Adjustable sliding shelves accessorize refrigerator area. The Porta-Cold costs $90; 22″ by 18″ by 20″; sandalwood or white. Optional cart, $20, has push handle. By Hotpoint Division of G-E, 5600 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill. 60644.





A vacuum-cleaner system is built into the Décorvac. The innovational unit obviously eliminates between-use storage problems; ornamentally furnishes useful room décor when not in cleaning use; travels on hidden casters. A 1½ hp motor produces powerful suction action; large disposable bag receives dirt pickup. Hose, attachments, and a 20-foot cord set store in hassock. $129.50. 15″ by 18″. Flicker Vacuum Cleaner Co., 2692 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235.

(continued on following page)



The Continental La-Z-Lounger is irresistibly comfortable, outstanding in design. It's certain to be the most popular chair in your home . . . a welcome addition to any decor. Your family will fall in love with La-Z-Boy's exclusive built-in ottoman that becomes a selective leg rest for added comfort. Continental La-Z-Lounger styles include: Mediterranean . . . Italian . . . Transitional . . . Contemporary and Modern. La-Z-Boy offers you hundreds of decorator colors and fabrics to select from . . . all treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector.

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TAKE IT EASY

continued from preceding page





Fingertip valve converts the aerator's bubbly flow to needle-spray flow. Either way, swivel action directs the flow into any area of the sink. The Swivel Spray Aerator costs $4.95; fits any threaded, standard spout. Faucet aerator unit shown, in model for 3-hole sinks, costs $26.75; provides precise, one-handle control; also deluxe quality. By Moen Div., Standard Screw Co., Bellwood, Ill. 60104.



This newcomer in cordless conveniences is the Electric Spoon. Its 3-speed operation provides blending, high-speed mixing, cream-whipping, etc. Its combination head provides for bowl scraping while mixer is operating. Safely usable in Teflon-coated utensils. Washed by just holding it under running water with motor operative. It's kept recharged by the holder stand. $15. By Troy Industries, Tuckahoe, New York 10707.



FRED LERNER

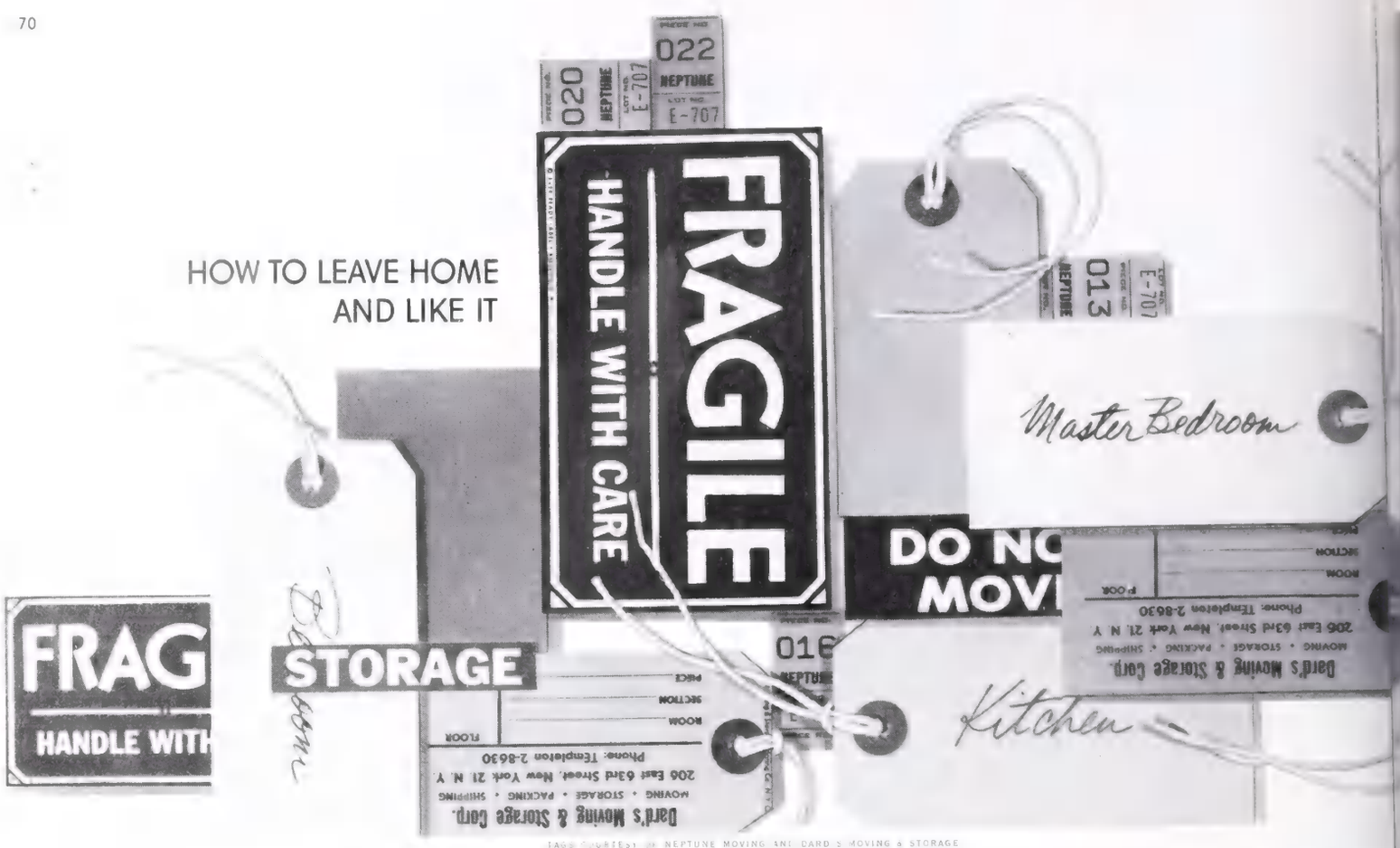
News in electric kitchen-to-table appliances. It's the Mirro-Matic Casserole. The removable pan has a tough nonstick interior of Boeclad finish Teflon; the thermostatic heat-control dial provides a "keep-warm" setting also usable for bread warming. Pan's suspension ring creates insulating air space between inner and outer wall of the unit. $21.95; 2½ quarts. Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, Wis. 54220. ■

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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT



TAGS COURTESY OF NEPTUNE MOVING AND BARD'S MOVING & STORAGE

HOW TO MOVE —*from here to there*

By SUE NIRENBERG

Somewhere between the soothing assurances of the movers and the disaster stories of those who have moved lies the truth: It is possible to move efficiently—without comfort but without calamity—and with a good-humored acceptance of minor irritations. One thing is certain: Moving is no time for free spirit and originality: it is a heyday for orderly makers of lists: a time for the meticulous and the methodical.

Moving companies will help you make the lists. They will, if you like, pack your possessions, haul them off with amazing dispatch, unpack them, and replace them, but they will not hold your hand or find you a new dry cleaner or a friend for your child. But once the new home has been selected, they are the place to begin.

You must have a master plan—suggestions for it herewith—but you should not start more than a month ahead lest the dismantling of the present place cause you a small depression.

One month before moving

Get written estimates from several movers—written, because a pleasant chat is not a binding agreement. And remember that the estimate is approximate, only as accurate as your honesty in showing all you plan to move and as the inevitable unforeseen delays on the day allow. In choosing a mover, check with pleased friends, should you find any, who have recently moved. The Better Business Bureau in your city will be able to give you the official word.

A reputable moving company will usually supply a good crew. This is what counts and should concern you more than a low estimate, which is often simply an attempt to please the prospective client and secure the contract, no matter what.

In a local move, you pay by the hour according to the size of the truck and the number of men involved. *(Continued on page 128)*

See how Cascade eliminates drops that spot!



Even clean water leaves drops that spot.



But no drops, no spots with Cascade.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen.

Wonderful how Cascade gives you such spotfree dishes! Cascade has an exclusive spotfighting ingredient, Chlorosheen. It makes water rinse off in clear sheets, so drops that spot don't form. And what results! Instead of spots, you get sparkle. Instead of towel touch-ups, you get spotless dishes you'll be proud to take straight from the dishwasher to the table. Convince yourself: try this fascinating test.

See how Cascade with Chlorosheen works!



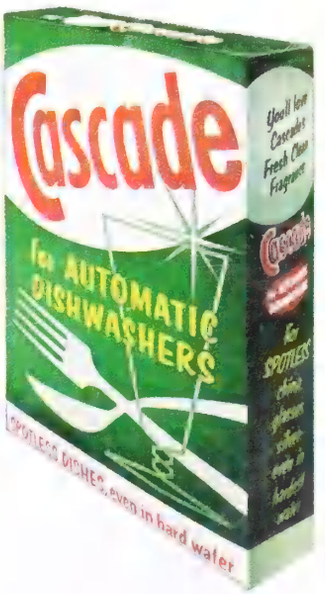
A toothpick can't pry a water drop from a glass. The drop holds tight.



Toothpick is dipped into Cascade solution, then touched to the drop.



Poof! Because Cascade has Chlorosheen, the drop loses its grip and runs off.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BY FAR!

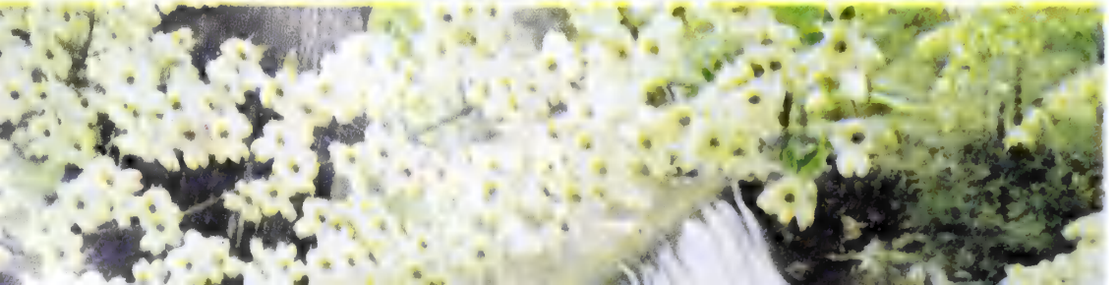
Such a charming change for your bedroom when you give it "that Thomasville look." As here, with furniture from our *Allegro* group. That bamboo motif is the same that inspired Chippendale two centuries ago. We've finished it in your choice of sunlit pastels. And we've put all of our skills into the making of it so you can be very sure it has "that Thomasville look."

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For a bedroom as fresh as the first morning sun— just ask for that Thomasville look

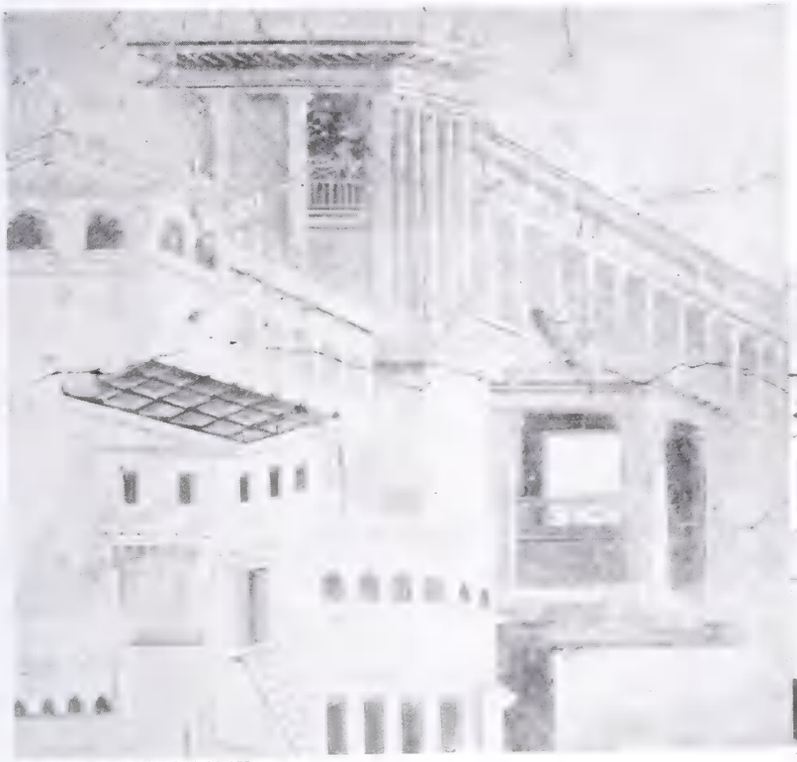
Sunlight and springtime colors inspired Allegro. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For color brochures on 6 collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. HB78, Thomasville, N.C.



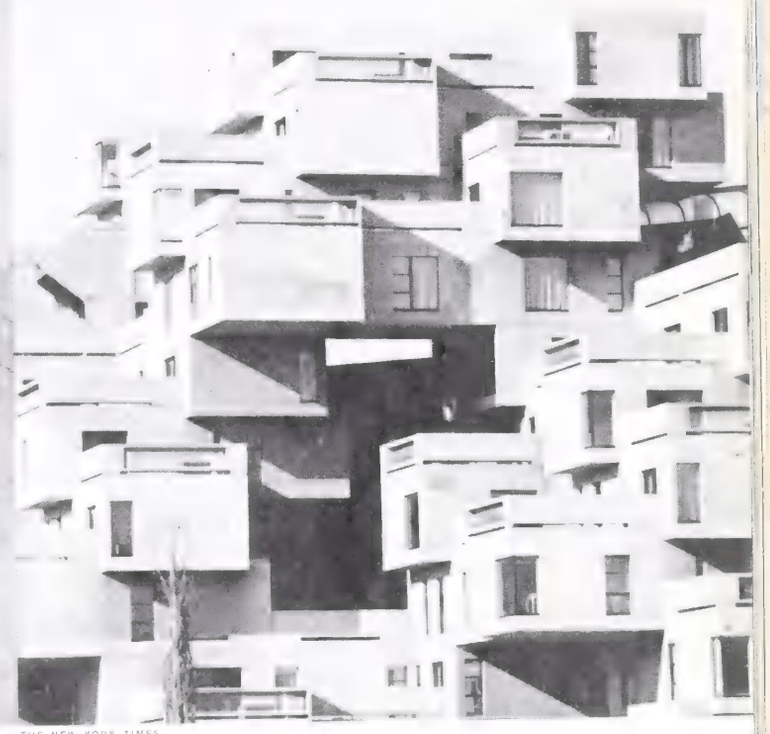
You can identify Thomasville originals by our na burned in the top left-hand drawers of our furnitu



Habitatus Pompeii A.D. 67 or Habitat Montreal A.D. 1967 . . . both piles afford views all around, sunlight and breeze, privacy that approaches anonymity, terraces growing from the roofs below, serenity rising out of the very midst of bustling Everything. These are still the irresistible attractions of apartment living. To be in the very middle yet out of it. To be near and high. To go and come.



THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART



THE NEW YORK TIMES

To be "home free" yet able to leave—and leave all worry behind, merely by the turn of a key. The Apartment Life is this issue's sole concern. Home apartments that are as complete and spacious and secure as any leafy neighborhood's house. A city apartment with the elegance of a Versailles suite. Holiday apartments that wait for their owners to fly down to swim or up to ski. Weekend apartments of marvelous refreshment. Rooms with spectacular views of bays and rivers and oceans, of distant hills and ancient monuments. House Beautiful has taken the lift in Milan, London, Paris, New York, Atlantic City, Boston, San Francisco, Palm Beach to record space-saving solutions, quiet measures, storage arrangements, kitchens, window treatments, and finally, décor, for You who prefer to live in a slice of sky.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

1. *On Boston's Beacon Hill, in arched spaces over 100 years old*

THE COUNTRY IN THE CITY

The current mingling of the old, the renascent, and the new on Beacon Hill is reflected in Architect Eduard H. Bullerjahn's top-floor apartment in what was once the New England College of Pharmacy. On the opposite page and the four following, examples of how, within old walls, modern concepts are combined with a cumulative collection of furnishings formerly used in the family's country house.

To bring to the city apartment as much of a country atmosphere as possible, skylights were introduced, so that interior gardens could flourish under direct sun. As a practical touch for these green-thumb spots, slate flagging or tiles are substituted for the prevailing parquet. In the arched window openings that face four ways, large plate glass substitutes for the original small panes. Arches in the new partitions reflect the same curves.

Almost everywhere, white walls to bounce the light, with here and there the original brick left for its rustic look. In appreciation of the pleasure of having so much light, such long vistas to lure the eye, the windows are kept unveiled by day, and the furniture is placed with consideration for the sun and the view. In the living room, with architectural daring, the light itself is treated as a luminous wall, three of the arched windows becoming niches, holding sculptured heads of Mrs. Bullerjahn and the two young sons. Hardly interrupting the views, these pieces nevertheless point up the happy fact that this remarkably scenic room is a family gathering place.



In this Beacon Hill rarity *(because of its height), left, the twelve arched windows across the top identify the Eduard Bullerjahns' floor-wide apartment.* ***Beyond the bright pink tulips,*** *opposite page, a view from one of the apartment balconies across part of Old Boston and the Charles toward Harvard Square.* ***Through living-room arches,*** *top right, a glimpse of the greenery in the slate-tiled west atrium, called the winter garden, and of the open stairs curving up past an original brick wall to a terrace on the roof.* ***The daytime look*** *of the living room, right, all sunniness, airiness, outlook. Between the arched windows—now all glass, replacing tiny panes—golden curtains, ceiling-high, with something of the architectural impact of fluted gilded pilasters. After dark, when the curtains are drawn, the room takes on a different personality. Whether or not flames are leaping in the fireplace, there is a feeling of warmth, coziness, intimacy. With the world shut out, the room itself is freshly revealed.*









One corner of the library, *left, serves as Mr. Bullerjahn's home office. There, at his broad desk, he can get on with work in progress, though distracted occasionally, perhaps, by inviting views commanded by the corner's two windows.*
A second look at the living room, *below, showing how well its solid single colors, warm and cool, are played together, vibrato, with pattern left to paintings and the needlepoint pillows. The flag designs on the pillows, a tip-off to the family's enthusiasm for sailing. Many of the furnishings are long-time family possessions. The couch against the wall was designed (and owned) by Mrs. Bullerjahn's great-great-grandfather, the architect Henry Hobson Richardson.*



An antique desk, *below left, in the living room, is placed to catch light from one of the arched windows and to counterpoint the elaborate mirror above.* ***The great door,*** *lower left, massive enough to have come from a medieval fortress, is a metal fire door, its pattern of bars accented by touches of dim gilding.* ***Crisply contemporary*** *in effect, the dining room, below, contains only one modern piece, the pedestal table centered under the deep expansive skylight, its marble top catching the shafts of light pouring in. Against white walls and a pale floor, the dark dignity of the old piano and chairs, the clock, the portrait, become part of a forthright current scene.*





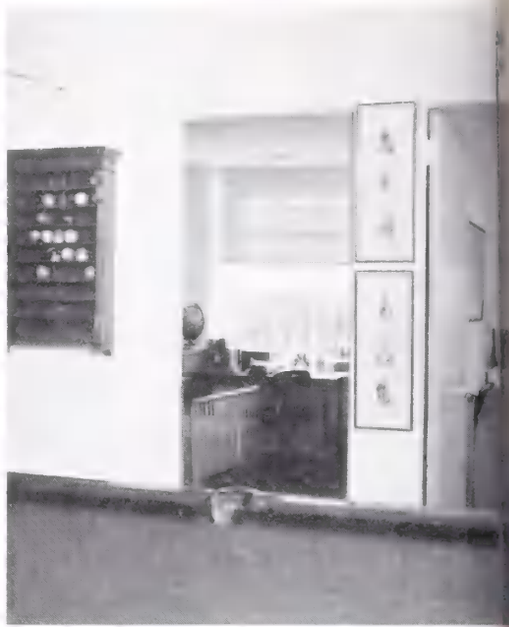


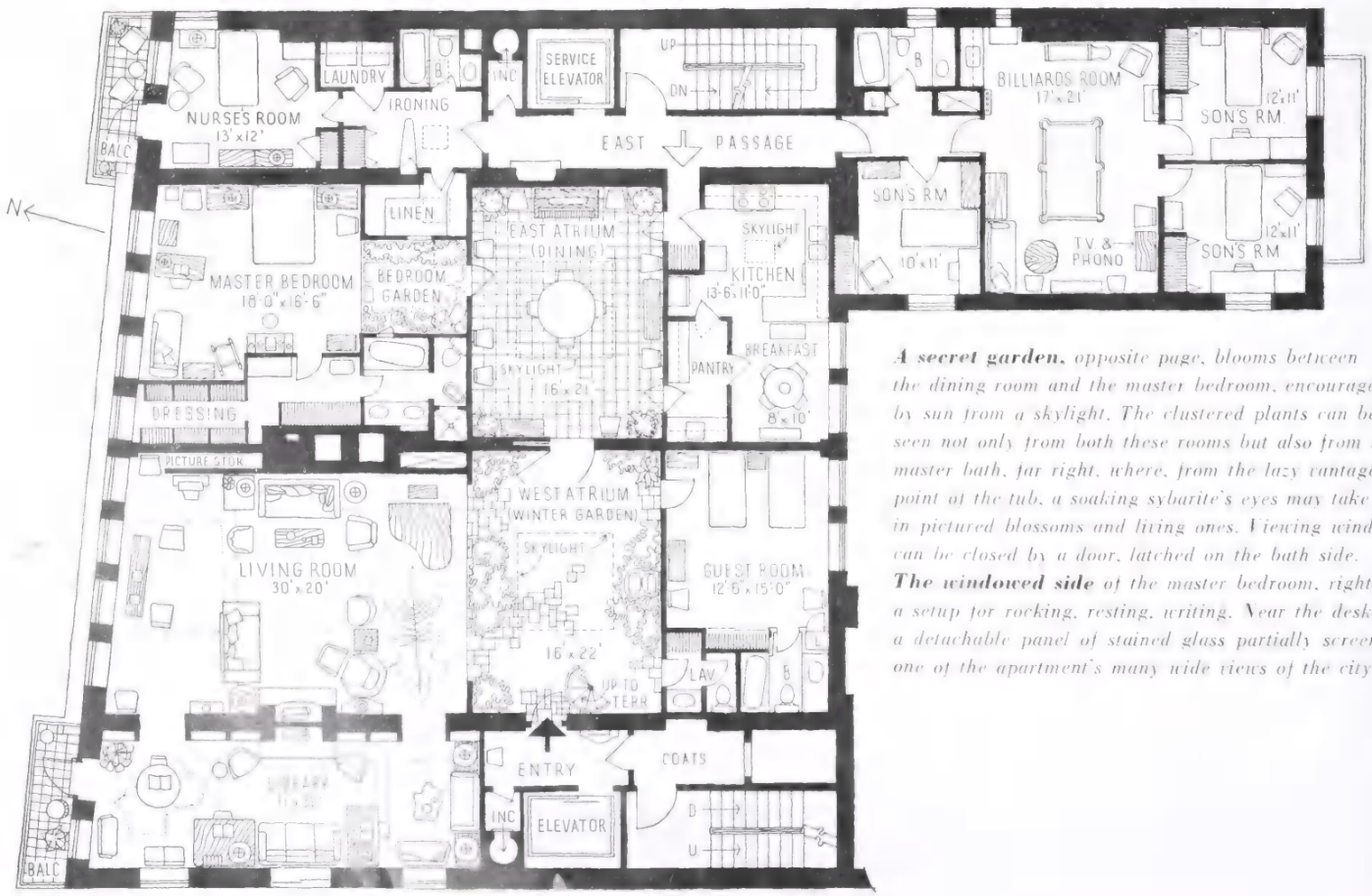
THE COUNTRY IN THE CITY *continued*

The corner room, *far left, with its private balcony and two-way views, was voted by all the Bullerjahns to be given to the boys' nurse. From the window over the desk, the dome of the Statehouse is visible.* ***Game room,*** *center below, with white walls or brick as foils for the billiard table's classic vivid green. The table was designed by Stanford White.* ***Two bedrooms,*** *below, for the young sons, open directly off the game room and are full of light, color, and modern furniture. At one end of the game room, seats, tables, and a TV set turn it into a place of entertainment. As shown in the plan below, the boys' wing is well separated from the rest of the apartment.*





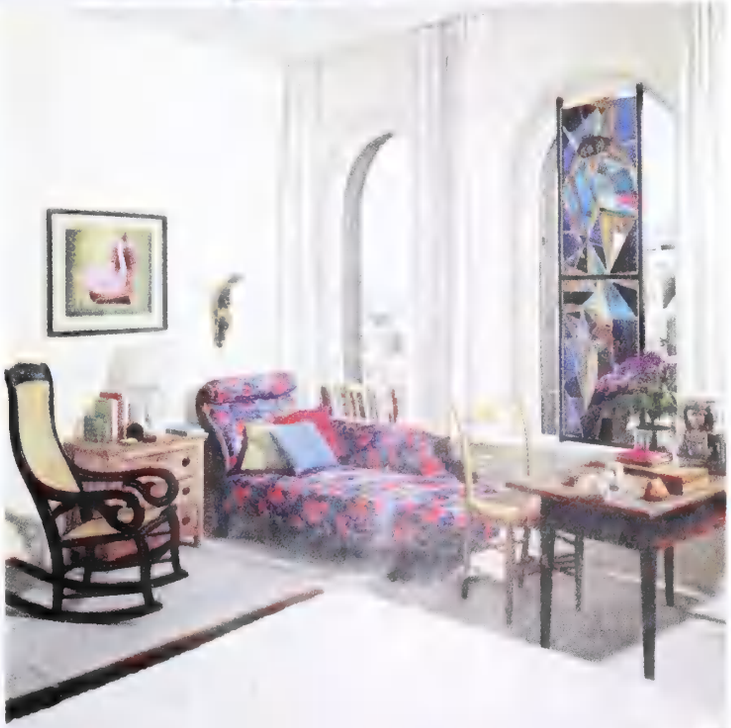




A secret garden, *opposite page, blooms between the dining room and the master bedroom, encouraged by sun from a skylight. The clustered plants can be seen not only from both these rooms but also from the master bath, far right, where, from the lazy vantage point of the tub, a soaking sybarite's eyes may take in pictured blossoms and living ones. Viewing window can be closed by a door, latched on the bath side.* ***The windowed side*** *of the master bedroom, right, a setup for rocking, resting, writing. Near the desk, a detachable panel of stained glass partially screens one of the apartment's many wide views of the city.*









Editor: JACK L. HENDRIX



2. *Above a busy city, overlooking shimmering San Francisco Bay*

A SENSE OF SERENITY

Rarely do the privacy of hilltop living and the beauty of a water's view meet in a crowded city, but for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis, who live at the crest of Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, there it is. With children grown, they have come back, like many others, to this often misty, always magical city. At the top floor of a small new building, designed by Architect Gardner Dailey, the Lewises, aided and abetted by Decorator Anthony Hail, have created all the pleasures of old-fashioned comfort and hospitality in the contemporary spaces of a window-walled apartment. Fabrics—traditional and luxurious—are silks and velvets and chintz and linen. Wood and silver are polished to a fare-thee-well. Here and there, Mrs. Lewis's collection of porcelain, and all about (on the fabrics, too) masses of flowers and greenery. Outside, in contrast to the calm of the apartment, toots and pipings from the boats and, occasionally, the mournful horns, regretfully announcing the approach of San Francisco's fog, which comes suddenly—and lifts just as suddenly. *More*

Lush green splashes of fernery *on white fabric in the foyer, above left, create the impression of a garden room. A French Provincial bench is cushioned in a dazzling green linen; the dark-stained floor is nearly covered by an off-white rug. All cooling, refreshing. Contributing to the sense of outdoors: a skylight to let in streams of sunlight (by night, it is artificially lighted). The French barometer—in another city, a decoration—here, in unpredictable San Francisco, a necessity.*



In the dining room, *right, with a view of the Bay Bridge through the terrace door, formal dinners for eight ("with bridge afterward"). On the gleaming table, daisies in Canton porcelain bowls, and a magnificent pair of old Sheffield winged candlesticks. Orange silk velvet brightens the Louis XV chairs; walls are covered in white linen.*
The lovely terrace, *below, looks out in three directions. Besides a front-row seat of Bay activity, it is Mrs. Lewis's garden—boxes and pots of ivy, cascading petunias, and Cymbidium orchids.*

DANFORTH THOMAS



A SENSE OF SERENITY *continued*









The blue-green cool *of the Bay outside becomes part of the interior, let in by wide expanses of glass. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, and the monochromatic background of beige and white all play an important part in the beautifully composed tranquillity and graciousness of another time.*
In the living room, *opposite, the splendidly comfortable sofa and chairs in one seating area are covered in stylized bright white flowers on a brilliant Bay-blue cotton chintz—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis like "the look of blue to blue."*
In front of the window wall, *top, no patterned fabric competes with the view of the Bridge. Beige draperies frame the window but—for quite obvious reasons—they are seldom drawn.*
Corner of the den, *upper right, an extension of the living room, has walls and shades of beige linen, the edges bound in brown-and-black braid. On the window ledge, a brass telescope discovered by Mr. Lewis in an antique shop in Chinatown.*
In the master bedroom, *below right, the prettiness and gaiety of flowers strewn at random, it would seem, on the white cotton chintz of the bedspread and dressing table (not shown) and, captured in small jardinieres, bunches of fresh petunias.*
Bath-dressing room, *below, with wallpaper of the same pattern as the bedroom chintz, appropriately called "Mille Fleurs"; the tub a delight of beigey marble with three shelves carved into its back wall for bathroom luxuries.*
For information on products, please see page 136.





3. *In Manhattan, in a grand-manner building of the '20's*

FAMILY APARTMENT, CHÂTEAU STYLE

The city, fine furnishings, delicate color, and children have long since been considered incompatible. The case is quite disproved in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toppel's New York apartment. If everything here is a thing of beauty, it is because these youthful parents believe that children should grow up with loveliness and that excellence is not for kid-glove handling but daily enjoyment.





The Toppels' large, high-ceilinged flat, designed by Michael Greer, was built in the grand, solid manner of the twenties, with twin living rooms, each 20′ by 24′. One, shown overleaf, is a sunny jewel box *à la française*, its walls glazed (against urban dust) pastel yellow. The other, shown here, is a virtuoso performance in transforming an identical room into a contemporary, high-style family room, its walls covered in linen; its music, television, and sound equipment built in; and its steel, suede, and ebony fittings livably attractive to young and old alike.

For play space, the Toppel children have the propitious marble-floor gallery, seen at the left, as well as a generous bedroom-playroom each. These amusingly decorated children's rooms, and others in the apartment, shown on next four pages.



By MARION GOUGH

In the manner *of a sophisticated family room, the living room, shown here and opposite, performs variously as music room, library, and game room. Music-playing equipment, TV, book and record storage are enclosed in a massive wall case of Madagascar ebony, the same wood that veneers the doors and window frames. In easel holds a rotation of favorite paintings.* ***The mood*** *is contemporary, but the furnishings are a compatible mix of many eras. The desk is a crystalline modernity of glass and steel, its companionable armchair dating back to Louis XVI. Game-table chairs are 18th-century Dutch, the long sofa table a modern design "upholstered" in black ostrich leather. The mantel is French, the chairs steel and tawny suede, the coffee-table top a handsome conversion of a Chinese lacquer panel.*









FAMILY APARTMENT, CHÂTEAU STYLE

continued

The drawing room, *architecturally the identical counterpart of the living room on the preceding page, has the winsome delicacy of an 18th-century French court salon, its walls light as sunshine (and glazed against city soil). The room is a little treasury of rare pieces like the twin Louis XVI* canapés *shown above, one commanding the conversation group around an Aubusson rug, left, and the other at the screened fireside, right, with a Ghiordes rug and a table of glass and bronze dorée.* ***In the grand French manner,*** *silk table skirts and drapery cornices were hand-embroidered and appliquéd in related patterns in a Paris workshop. Upholstery fabrics, chiefly subtle stripes and damasks in Watteau colors, are documentaries. Walls were "paneled" in the style of 18th-century châteaux, lit by gilt sconces.*

The dining room *is surrounded by sylvan scenes of the 18th Century, painted on the antique panels that sheathe the walls. The dining table, reminiscent of the era's* folies, *is painted in* faux marbre, *given as a centerpiece a plateau of mirror and bronze dorée, crowned with a charming little "Temple of Love." Screening the kitchen door, embroidered silk panels worked in motifs to match the cornices.* ***The rug,*** *modern made, has been woven to resemble the patterns of old Savonnerie, suggesting the intricately tiled pavings of garden terraces. Chairs are Louis XIV. The glass-top breakfast table, below, is modern, but in the spirit of the antique. The supporting framework is a simulation of tree coral, brightly gilded.*





The high-ceilinged rooms, *uniformly large, provide the Toppel youngsters with bedrooms that are simultaneously playrooms. Appropriately, each is entertainingly patterned in wallpaper amusement—marching ranks of grenadiers, showers of polka dots, merry carrousels. Each is given a bright, strong, distinguishing color that picks out the woodwork detail.*

The practical furniture *is of the simplest Danish design. Each room has the comforting presence of a rocking chair and a bed or sofa bed, foresightedly chosen to last well beyond childhood. The bed immediately below is a fine reproduction of a steel Directoire campaign bed. In all the children's rooms, paneled walls conceal closets for toys and clothing, leaving floor spaces for play.*

FAMILY APARTMENT, CHÂTEAU STYLE

continued









Master bath. *above, paved in pink and black marble, is "paneled" in* trompe l'oeil, *painted moldings framing trophies in the Louis XVI style. A folding wall of adjustable mirrors over the basins shuts out a window which gave the room little light. Light comes instead from the mirror frame and a charming Directoire crystal chandelier. At each corner of the domed ceiling, a bull's-eye mirror further reflects light.* ***The tiny guest bath.*** *left, is visually enlarged by a* trompe l'oeil *garden view, framed as though by a window. The bathtub is completely draped and valanced in heavy silk, protected from moisture by a separate set of plastic curtains hung within the tub. Still in the 18th-century French manner that pervades the apartment, the basin, like a rococo amusement, is a carved shell of onyx.*



4. *In a tower overlooking the ocean at Atlantic City*

MODERN AMERICAN

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF





Built into *the cool white window wall of the Atlantic City apartment, far left, is a wealth of storage space engineered to hold the stereo sound system, records, a serving bar, and liquor cabinet. Furnishings are simple, classic, such as steel and leather chairs designed by Marcel Breuer. On the heavy glass table, a sculpture by Harry Bertoia.* ***Matchstick bamboo blinds,*** *painted white, diffuse sunlight without shutting out view of beach. The same blinds cover door to terrace, near left. This terrace faces the ocean directly across the boardwalk.* ***The unusual length*** *of the living room was achieved by removing one wall of what was a bedroom in the original plan. The added space, below, contains a bridge table and sofas that double as guest beds.*

NORMAN MC GRATH



PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 136

CLASSIC

The joys of having an apartment at the beach are being discovered by an increasing number of families. For Jack and Muriel Wolgin, of Philadelphia, a weekend here, overlooking the ocean in Atlantic City, is as bracing as a cruise. The apartment is crisp, cool, invigorating, and a trip here is not bound by an itinerary. The shining, white-lacquered window wall, the white tiled floor, and the blue Atlantic horizon glimpsed outside, contribute to the sensation of being afloat. The storage wall at the windows, a feature worked out by the interior designers, Design Three, makes possible the clean-swept, shipshape mood of the scheme. Now deep-cut, the down-lit windows take on new architectural importance. *More photographs on page 137.*



5. Modern apartment in an old quarter of Paris

FRANCE TODAY, SAVOIR-VIVRE

By HARRIET MORRISON

In Paris, the contemporary design idiom is expressed with *savoir-vivre*. In the apartment of Daniel Kiener, shown here, on the following pages, and on our cover, today's urbanity is translated with controlled ease, stemming from a superb sense of scale and proportion, knowing attention to detail, and an instinct for composition. The apartment didn't just happen. It was rebuilt from a traditional layout in a picturesque 19th-century residence hotel on Avenue Georges Mandel just off the Trocadero in Paris. The owner created a smooth-walled rectangular room of ample and restful proportions, while retaining the stately double door of the original layout. The decisive use of animal prints, the deliberate use of antiques as ornaments, and the play of neutral color romanced with downlighting convey the message.

More



***Buffalo horns** on the library wall, a zebra skin on the carpeted floor, and zebra-pattern slipcovers on the deep sofas, give an animal vitality to the bachelor apartment. Gilt French Regence mirror frames hang over end tables.*

***Each object** in the Paris living room was selected and placed with a sure sense of scale to contribute to the imposing quality of the total composition. Italian Renaissance cabinet is a focal point. Trays are tables on the sofas.*

ALBERTO PINTO





Linen fabric *stretched over walls of this Paris apartment is repeated on long radiator cover across end of room, at left. All colors here are subdued. Flaxen tones are a foil for black and white.*

Living-room windows, *above, are hidden by wooden shutters lacquered to a chestnut tone. In summer, these are replaced by sliding linen shades. Ebony columns hold Chinese porcelain vases serving as lamps.*

A glass-enclosed bay *off the ground-floor living room gives access to a small rear garden. Ceiling simulates garden trellis. Zebra-pattern fabric on Directoire armchair repeats print used in living room.*



6. *A duplex in London's Pimlico section*

ENGLISH CONTEMPORARY

Optical wizardry makes the duplex apartment of John Stefanidis, in the Pimlico section of London, appear much larger than it is. The total effect is open and uncluttered. Floor-to-ceiling mirrored panels flanking the fireplace are key elements in creating a generous sense of space in the living room. These give the illusory image of a continuing room, while the adjoining window offers a genuine vista for the eye to enjoy. The minimal use of furniture also contributes to the illusion of spaciousness. A pair of transparent plastic tables provides a resting place for sculpture, flowers, and other objects, without obstructing vision.





Juxtaposition—*of transparent and opaque objects, of glossy and matte textures, of mirror and glass—this is the design concept at work in the London duplex in an attached house, left.* ***Deep-set niche*** *on left wall of living room, above, appears to be one of a pair, but the second is just a reflection. The niche holds built-in record player and radio. Chunky chair and floor cushion, designed by Willy Landels, are upholstered in glossy white vinyl, repeated in window shades. The side chair outlined in polished steel tubing, designed by London's new generation—John Wright and Jean Schofield—has a see-through quality heightened by the solidity nearby.*

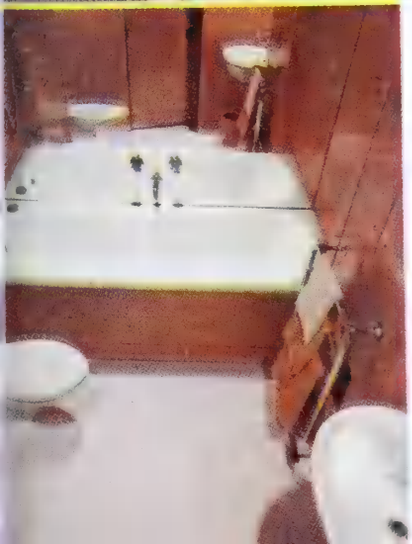








MICHAEL GRAY



The color theme *of neutrals splashed with red and yellow flows through the apartment, erupting in ribbons of bold color on bedroom walls, shown at right above.* ***Living-room walls,*** *carpeting, and sofa, above, are kept in related shades of biscuit brown, a stratagem to widen perspective in a room of modest proportions. The cube of yellow plastic serves as a table as well as a strong color accent in the neutral scheme. Clear plastic tables flanking sofa add rather than subtract space because they do not obstruct the eye.* ***Kitchen,*** *top, blends eggplant and orange in glossy finishes. Bathroom, left, mirrored [illegible]-wall, has slim, elegant fixtures [illegible] furnished paneling.*



7. *Above a quiet square in Milan, flowing curves, sweeping colors*

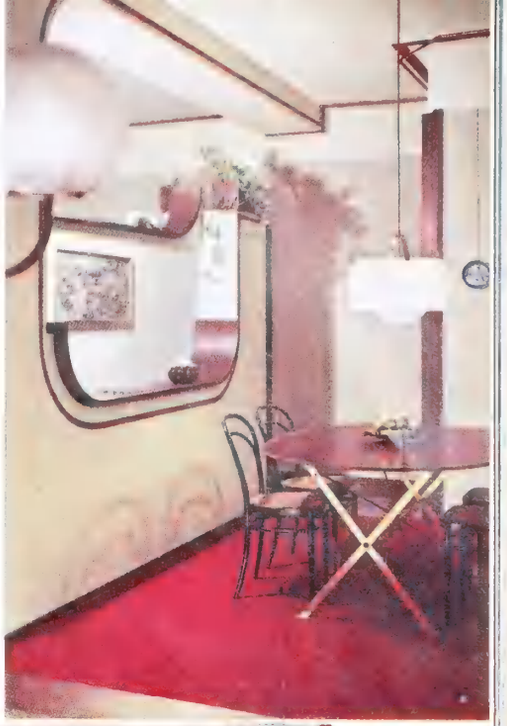
APARTMENT LIFE,

Giorgio and Jolanda Wiskemann's apartment in Milan is a free-flowing combination of open living areas linked by tiled indoor pathways, and, at one point, by a deep red band on the ceiling. The ceiling band outlines the cross-shape nucleus of the floor plan, formed by the entrance hall and dining area, separated by a low, sculptured masonry wall. Tiled pathways lead from the entrance hall around each end of the divider wall. One path leads to the service area and beyond it to the children's rooms. The other path leads to the parents' room and the main living area in a corner of the house overlooking the Santo Simpliciano, one of the most beautiful squares in Milan, built around a church of the same name. The Wiskemanns are a husband-and-wife team of architects with three small daughters.





An indoor pathway *paved with glazed tile in the Milan apartment connects the parents' room, above, in one corner of the young family's floor plan, with the children's rooms, in the opposite corner. The trail leads through double doors with inset fabric panels, shown from the parents' room and from the living room, right.* ***In front of the library wall,*** *top, the trail makes a left turn and continues along the window wall to the children's quarters. Murano glass, globe-shape lamps mounted on tall wood moldings are installed at corners of major living areas, a recurring design theme.*



The apartment *is alive with red. A visitor first sees red in the entry, where a band of color winds around a niche in a wall and up to the ceiling. Dining room, on opposite side of the wall, right, is carpeted in red.* ***Red also appears*** *in the living room, below, in the fabric on a huge, right-angled sofa. The ceiling band shown in the view below swings from the entrance hall, marked by the umbrella stand, over a passageway, back to the dining area, which is up a step from the living room. Green door leads to the parents' room.* ***Breakfast room,*** *at bottom of page, is a wide area connecting service entry with kitchen and laundry. The Wiskemanns' three daughters occupy rooms behind a bright red sliding door.*

ITALIAN STYLE







A casebook of bright disguises for

THE PROBLEM APARTMENT

The apartment is perfect—at first glance. The neighborhood is good, the building close to all the delights of the city. The casual visitor would even gasp with pleasure at the glittering view, the height of the windows, or the parqueted floors.

But the prospective tenant or owner, who cannot see where to put his dinner guests or his brandy or his son (on trips home from college), will be uncomfortable, and his wife even more so. They know that elegance of outlook and proximity to city lures do not make up for lack of storage, poorly planned spaces, and cumbersome architectural oddities.

When more is good than bad, can something be done to fix the trouble spots? Obviously, as the solutions on these six pages prove: graceful partitions, new cabinetry and window treatments, and artful dodging.

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

TWO WAYS TO CONCEAL DOORS



To avoid a shock of six doors *placed without symmetry in a small area, this foyer was paneled in a wonderful French walnut, cut neatly to cover doors and spaces between. Designed by Edward Wormley for the Robert Bachrachs.*

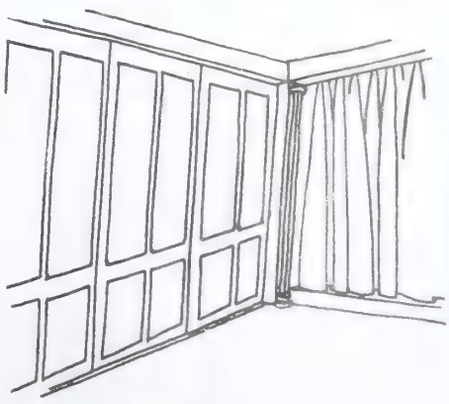
PHILIP ROEDEL



Hinged doors, *utilitarian and looking so, were papered in a handsome mural to blend the four into one. Door and walls, a dark green, and the wide, dark band on the vinyl floor seems to enlarge the room. Designer and owner: Eliot Gordon Clark.*



ILLUSTRATION BY JEREMIAH GOODMAN



MAKING AN EXTRA BEDROOM

Walnut-paneled *sliding doors are closed, left, to conceal a sometime room for a college son. Vacation over, the doors open to enlarge the L-shape living room. In both "rooms," silk paper, access to the terrace, and a view of downtown New York. To the left, off this end of the living room, a small but well-fitted dressing space to serve the extra room. Designed by Tom Lee for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldman.*

DRAPING THE WINDOW WALL

Interfering with the long window-walls *in this United Nations Plaza apartment: heating and cooling units, and an obtrusive post (see drawing, right). To accommodate floor-length draperies, Interior Designer Sanford Jacobs, A.I.D., built a plywood valance and framework, which unifies the whole area. During the day, the undrawn draperies are neatly enclosed by the fabric-covered façade. Owners: Anita and Fred Rosen.*



TO GIVE THE LIVING ROOM A SENSE OF PRIVACY



To make a separate foyer *and avoid immediate entry into their living room, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen built two storage units that also act as dividers between living room and foyer. One, for towels and table linens, opens on the foyer; the other, for stereo equipment and records, opens on the living room. Each side has quite a different look: white for the foyer, walnut and cane for the living room.*



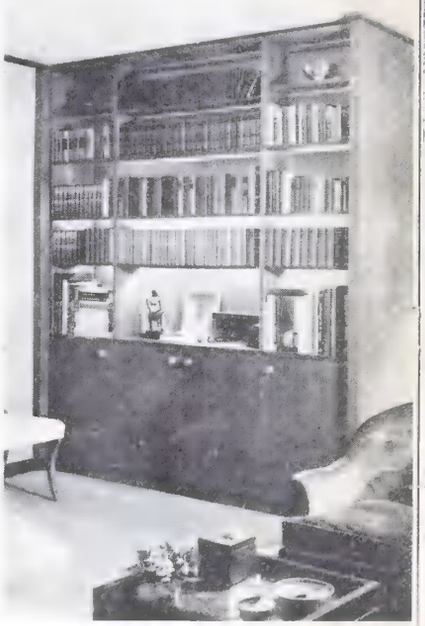


DIVIDER FOR THE L-SHAPE ROOM





Walnut-panel *storage units separate different areas in this large L-shape room; the wood itself becomes, at the same time, the major decorating element. Edging even the windows, which face north and west, it is—as the photographs show—the stuff of which bar, display shelves, and divider cabinet are made. These units not only provide the storage for books, china, and silver, but create seating sections as well. To offset the dark of the paneling: pale blue-green carpeting, accents of blues and greens, and an occasional sharp white. Designed by Edward Wormley.*





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

THE BEDROOM AS STUDY

ERNEST SILVA



In this David Parmelee design, *there is enough space for sleep and for work. The couch (by day) is a bed by night; the storage wall is a combination of open shelves, cabinets, and drawers; and when it's time to work, a desk-top pulls out.*



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

To serve as library *and sleep its owner, this small bedroom has built-in bookshelves and cabinets. To the left, between the shelves and the window, a built-to-measure triangular desk makes the most of what could have been a purposeless corner. Designed by Owner-Architect Irvin Korach.*

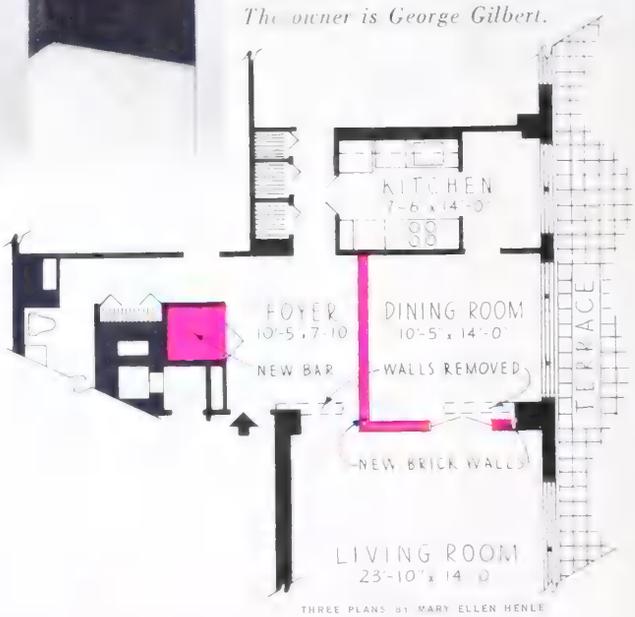


TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY © PHILIP ROEDEL

HOW TO CREATE A DINING ROOM



Where once *there was none, a separate dining room now exists. Tactic: In an apartment with an oversize foyer-dining alcove, the designer, Howard Perry Rothberg, II, removed an existing living-room wall and built a new partition of white-painted brick. Then, to make a bar out of an existing coat closet, left, Mr. Rothberg removed the rod and refitted the closet with shelves and drawers. The owner is George Gilbert.*



THREE PLANS BY MARY ELLEN HENLE

THE PROBLEM APARTMENT

continued



WHEN THE VIEW IS ALL

***"I want a room** drenched with sky," said Mrs. Henry McCormick Gross, so Designer Edward Martin placed her day bed across the window, used only shutters (seldom closed) as decoration. From the bed—its print is a quilted garden—Mrs. McCormick can "look at clouds and sunups, and at night the luminous lights and the bright-eyed scuttling beetles that are the cars below."*

ILLUSTRATION BY JEREMIAH GOODMAN

The hidden bed—another space-saver

THE INSTANT GUESTROOM

By EPSIE KINARD

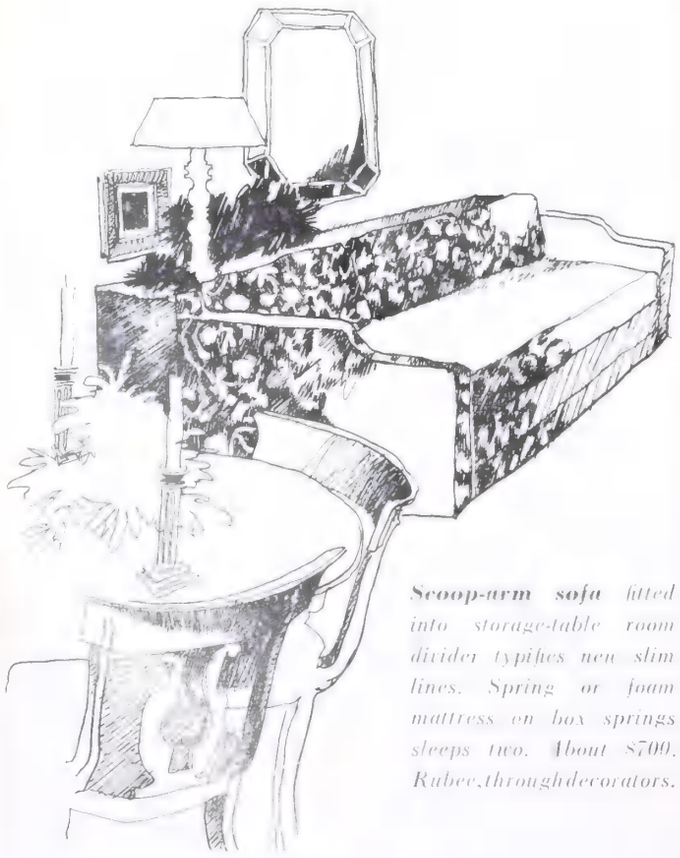
So handsome in their own right, it comes as a surprise that these new furniture pieces also conceal beds. No longer bulky or hard to handle, the graceful, slim sofas are engineered to perform marvels. Such bed-concealing furniture, including cabinets and bookcases, is designed in almost every period style, has storage facilities, and, in the case of the sofas, may be upholstered in a choice of fabrics—quilted or button-tufted—many treated to resist soil. Though the bed frames are leaner, new mattresses and springs provide luxurious comfort. Many offer cleverly engineered headrests for late-show TV fans or bedtime readers.



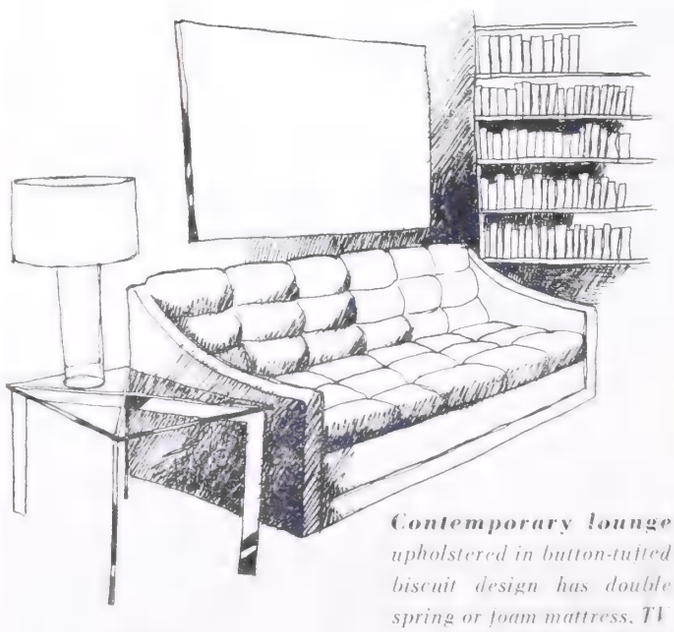
Studio daybed *fitted with floral print cover in two layers (top part comes off) has foam mattress and bolsters. In standard and king sizes, $260. Englander.*



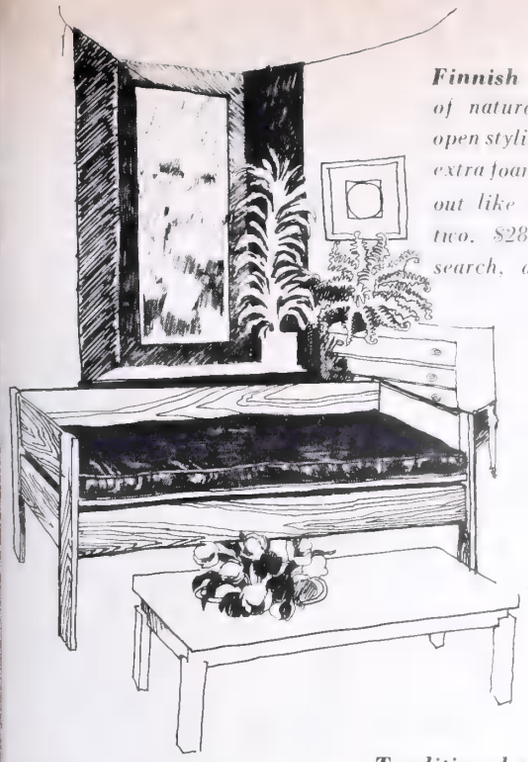
Swiss-sofa, *in handsome cover of Danish wool, converts into single bed simply by pushing down the back. Foam mattress on springs, chrome frame. About $180. Stendig, Inc., through decorators.*



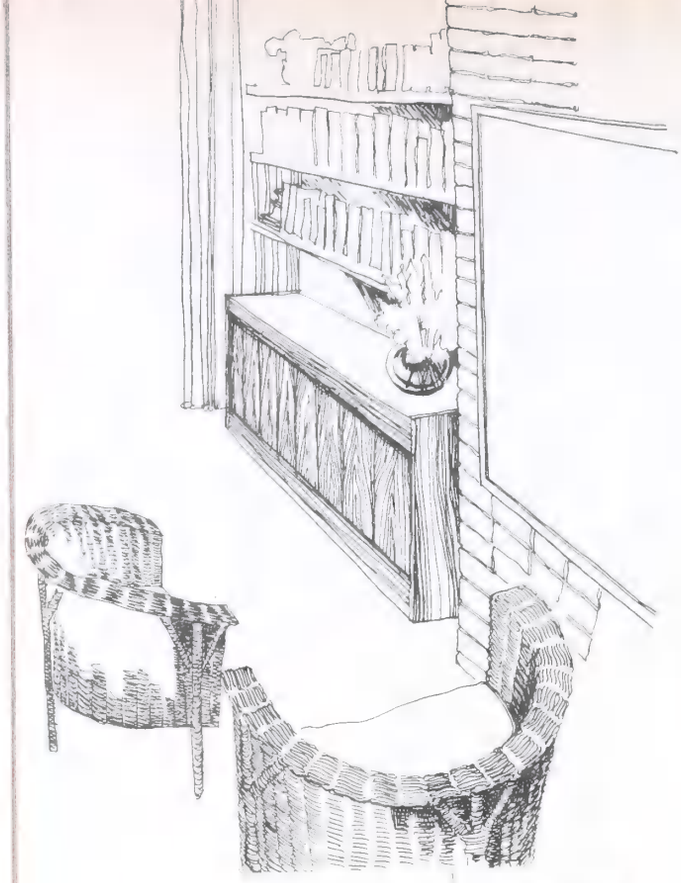
Scoop-arm sofa *fitted into storage-table room divider typifies new slim lines. Spring or foam mattress on box springs sleeps two. About $709. Rubee, through decorators.*



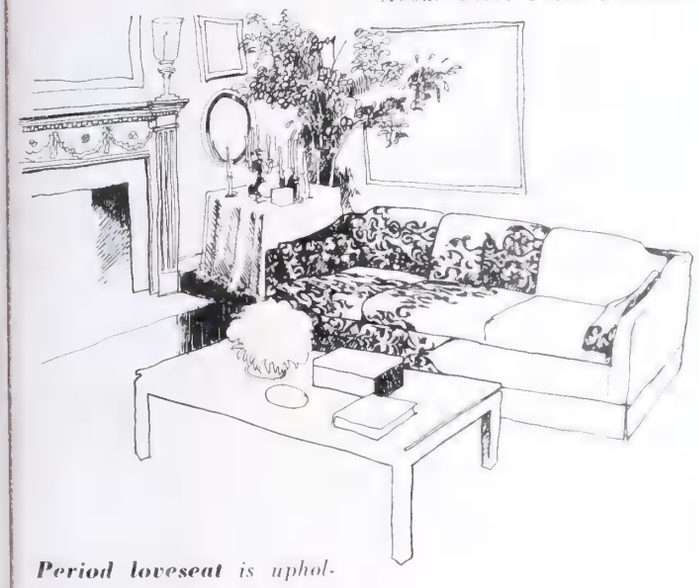
Contemporary lounge *upholstered in button-tufted biscuit design has double spring or foam mattress. Tilt rest. About $300. Krochler.*



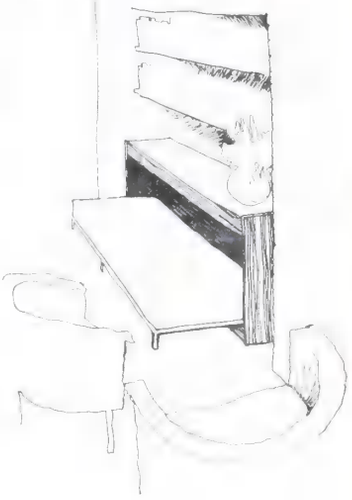
Finnish modern *sofa of natural oak in new open styling. Drawer with extra foam mattress pulls out like trundle. Sleeps two. $284. Design Research, at D/R stores.*



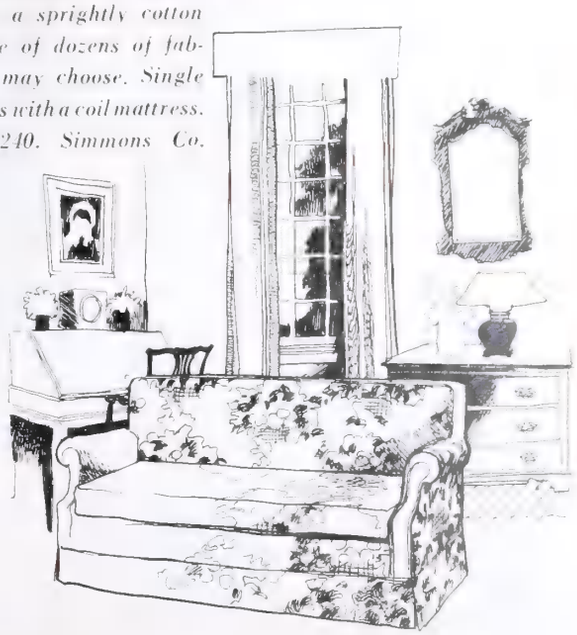
Traditional sofa, *slim, trim, and luxuriously cushioned, is one of four period styles. Foam or spring mattress. TV headrest. Regular or queen size. About $389. From Flexsteel.*



Cabinet hideaway, *handsome teak or walnut façade for a new kind of Swiss-designed foam-mattress bed. A wooden spring base promises to improve quality of sleep. Sleeps one. Bookcase or cabinet, about $430. Lattoflex.*



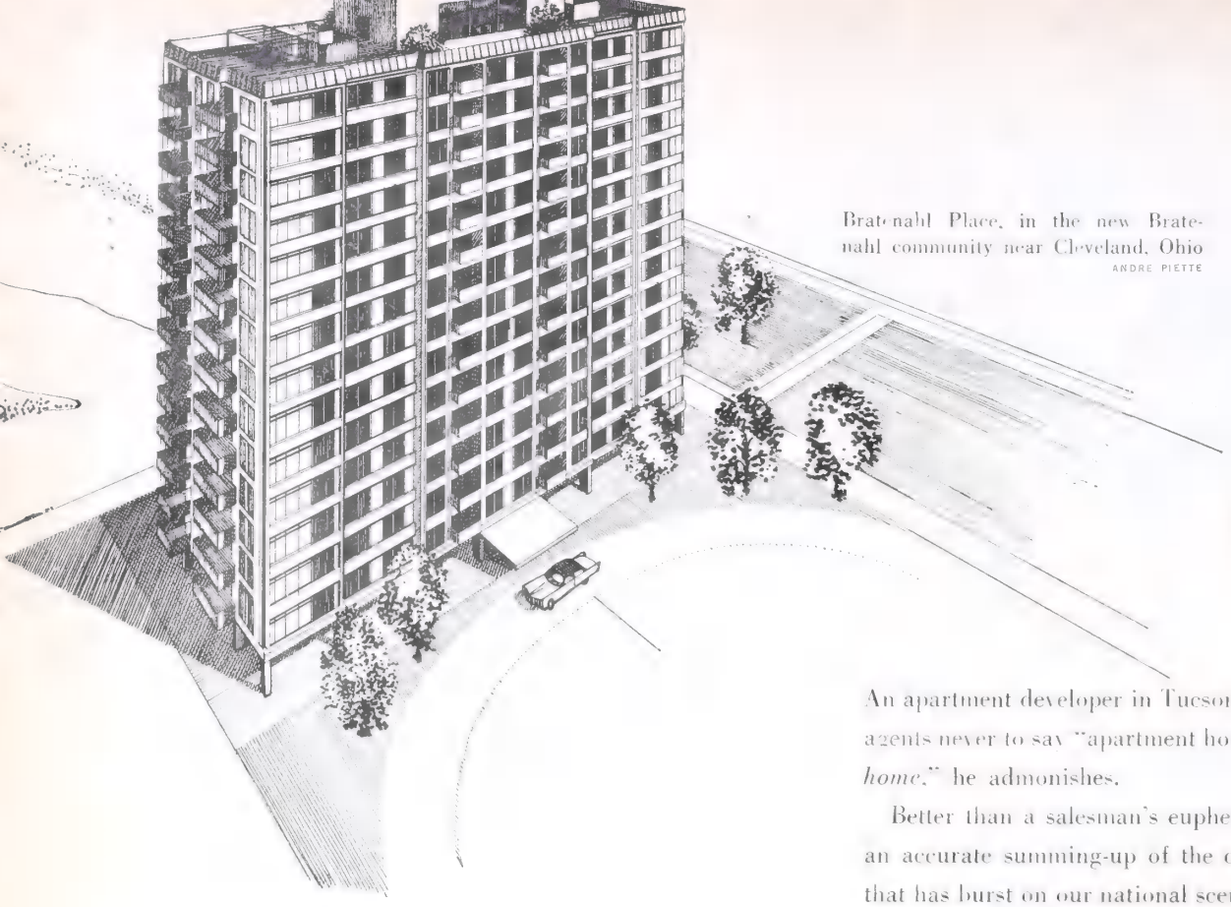
Period loveseat *is upholstered in a sprightly cotton print, one of dozens of fabrics you may choose. Single bed comes with a coil mattress. About $240. Simmons Co.*





Lawson-type *sofa's styling is designed to fit into any décor, to turn almost any room into a guestroom. Double spring mattress, box springs, TV headrest. $279. Broyhill.*

More convertible beds on page 125



Bratenahl Place, in the new Bratenahl community near Cleveland, Ohio
ANDRE PIETTE

THE NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY

Swimming pools, private entrances, shops, well-conceived landscaping and lavish community centers make many of today's apartments highly attractive—even to the confirmed single-family homeowner

An apartment developer in Tucson, Arizona, warns his rental agents never to say "apartment house." "This is an apartment *home*," he admonishes.

Better than a salesman's euphemism, the word "home" is an accurate summing-up of the change in apartment living that has burst on our national scene in less than a decade. As late as 1955, when you rented an apartment, an apartment is what you got for your money. This space was accompanied, of course, with long-established services—elevators in high-rise buildings; trash removal; maintenance of building-owned equipment, and so on. But little more, in most cases.

Today, there is a staggering array of amenities packaged with the price of an apartment. They range from a simple park bench on a landscaped common through community buildings, swimming pools, and adult classes to vast recreational programs run by a social director and staff.

In fact, some apartments open up a way of life that is rarely possible in a single-family residence. While no one would deny that private homes can be and often are replete with luxuries, the size and financing behind an apartment development places it in a position to offer more.

Take, for example, the handsome collection of two- and three-story apartment structures ringing a small cove in Marblehead, Massachusetts. Called Glover Landing, and designed by Chapman & Goyette of Cambridge, the project begins by facing each of the 114 units toward the water.

Viewed from the bay, the buildings closely resemble a small New England village, clustered on the slope of a gentle, amphitheatre-shape rise above the cove. Trees, shrubbery, and patches of lawn weave in and out of the structures. And each family is privileged (at no extra fee) to make use of a large communal sun deck that surrounds and is slightly above their private beach. There is also a glass-enclosed common meeting room overlooking the bay, and below that, boating lockers, a sauna, and showers for the exclusive use of tenants.

Here, families with boats can use the docking facilities, take advantage of a launch service, and join the sailing club.

A vacation community? Sounds like it, but Glover Landing is situated about 15 miles north of Boston—well within commuting range of the city, and is peopled by quite a number of Boston executives and their families. Suburban apartment living, if you will. The advantage of a pleasant town like Marblehead without the responsibilities of maintaining a house. And that's what's happening—everywhere.

Center city, long the mecca for apartment dwellers, has already given ground to the suburban, and near-urban, apartment explosion. The Department of Housing and Urban Development notes that in 1962, 54 percent of apartment construction was within the central city. By 1965—latest figures available—this had dropped to 41 percent, while near-urban and suburban building rose from 39 to 46 percent.

Even more surprising, perhaps, is the apartment activity completely beyond the metropolitan centers. In years to come, you may be able to pick any U.S. community, no matter how small, and expect to find an attractive apartment development.

Typical is a new complex that has sprung up on 700 acres of rolling fields and woods in Southbury, Connecticut. Designed by Charles Warren Callister & Associates of Tiburon, California, there will eventually be 2,000 apartments and attached townhouses. None are over two stories, and all are carefully sited to produce the effect of a rustic Connecticut town. One hundred acres of woodland will be left virtually untouched to provide the residents with riding and nature trails.

Named Heritage Village by its developers, this apartment community is a taste of what is going to happen on more undeveloped U.S. land every year. It practically has to happen. Our population is swelling. The demand for and the cost of land is going up. The economic answer is to build more living units on less land. Thoughts of this coming to pass stir anxiety in some people, fear in others. Before passing judgment yourself, consider what took place at Heritage Village.

The developers had quite a fight on their hands. The prospect of 2,000 new families in a hamlet with a population of not much over 600 took on the proportions of a catastrophe for many townspeople. Moreover, in this community of private homes and farms, the word *apartments* elicited a quick negative reaction. Owners pictured tree-topping brick boxes, row upon row, scarring the landscape.

Today, owners who vociferously opposed the project are its warmest supporters. What won them over? Good design, for one thing. The buildings are low, long, wood-clad and beautifully proportioned. They are well separated, and worked into the un-bulldozed land as if they had grown there. Huge segments of the land remain exactly as they were before the project began. In short, the character of the land hasn't changed.

Will this be the pattern in all new apartment communities? Of course not. Some are bound to be commonplace. But the design levels, on the whole, have been exceedingly high, and there are good reasons to believe they will continue to be high. One explanation: The size and complexity of the project demand the services of an architect. While this doesn't automatically guarantee a successful design, the chances are considerably better than for a development of single-family homes ground out by a construction-oriented builder, sans architect.

There was more to the fears of Southbury homeowners than good design, however. Money was involved. Residents were afraid that shoddy, unimaginative structures would depress land values, and that apartments would bring in hordes of school-age children—the signal for taxes to go up. Both are legitimate concerns. The quality of Heritage Village design soothed owners on the first point. The more-taxes fear was eliminated when residents learned that only families with children over 17 would be permitted to settle into the project.

While intelligent planning and design can conquer apprehensions anywhere over shaky land values, the Heritage Village solution for no new school taxes will hardly work in every community. Families with young children aren't going to evaporate. In fact, the Bureau of the Census continues to report that an increasing proportion of our population is under 30. By the end of 1968, the median U.S. age will be slightly over 27. *(Continued on page 126)*

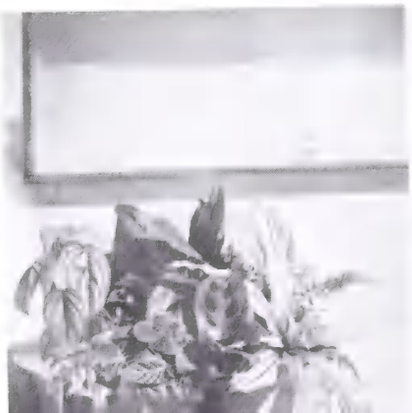
From shaded tropical forests to sunless city apartments

WHAT TO GROW WHEN YOU HAVE NO SUN

By ELVIN McDONALD



Grassy chlorophytum, *above, spreads creamy-edged green leaves from a concrete pedestal. Sharing the spotlight the silver-brocaded foliage of begonia Skeezar.*



Jewel-toned foliage, *left, spills from a pewter treasure chest: miniature ferns, ivy, philodendron, and cryptanthus.*



DRAWING BY BARBARA WOLFF

Butterfly palm, *left, sends up willowy, yellow stems, densely set with apple-green foliage. An enduring accent plant, attractive at all ages and in all seasons.*

Living, thriving house plants bring to the contemporary habitat of man that elusive and wonderful sense of being close to nature. As urbanization takes more and more of us away from the land, our need for the beauty and freshness of plants increases. When the right plant is selected for a place indoors, it can be the delight of both decorator and gardener. Here we introduce an important selection of plants that can be grown indoors where the light is bright but not sunny. If you were to trace the ancestry of these, you would find that most of them came from the tropics, where they carpeted the floors of rainforests or grew as small, shrubby plants under canopies of vines and shade trees. Sizes vary from thimble-size miniatures to towering palms. Leaf textures may be bold, lush, and tropical; delicate, airy, and fernlike; or stiff and starkly dramatic. In this grouping you will discover an abundance of plain green plants, a wealth of kinds with richly hued foliage, and a precious few that yield flowers. See page 134 for more plants to grow without the sun, and cultural guidelines for all.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE APARTMENT OF ALBERT HERBERT

© PHILIP ROEDEL





Plastic dome, *upper, protects delicate rex begonia, Dollbaby gloxinia, and Scilla violacea.* ***Shelf plants,*** *lower, include lipstick vine, variegated hoya, and golden dracaena.*





Brazilian campelia, *above, with lance leaves boldly striped cream and rose, stands out as a rare gem in a lush green setting of Fluffy Ruffles fern, ivy, spathiphyllum, Kangaroo vine, and anthurium.* ***Grape-ivy,*** *left, grown to perfection, reigns from polished chrome planter.*

SOURCE FOR CONTAINERS, PAGE 146



8. *New way to vacation*

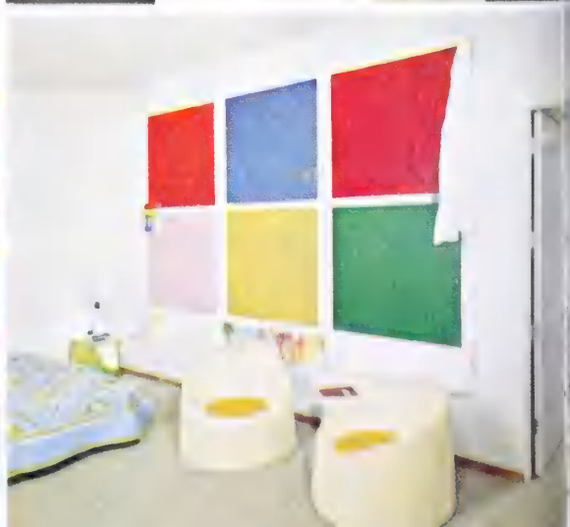
APARTMENT IN THE ROCKIES

The urban row house is reincarnated, with changes, in the ski-country sequence of duplexes above, planned by Architect Herbert Bayer, former Bauhaus master, whose headquarters are now in Aspen and who designed the famous Institute for Humanistic Studies there. Important departure from city row houses: the positioning of the buildings so that each terrace, at the back, with a wonderful view of forest and mountains, is completely private. No one can look into his neighbor's terrace. Significantly different, too: Each duplex is readily divisible into two apartments. Two stairways, one inside, one out, turn this trick. The interiors below, designed by New York Architect Armand P. Bartos, are in his own duplex, a holiday retreat.

EZRA STOLLER





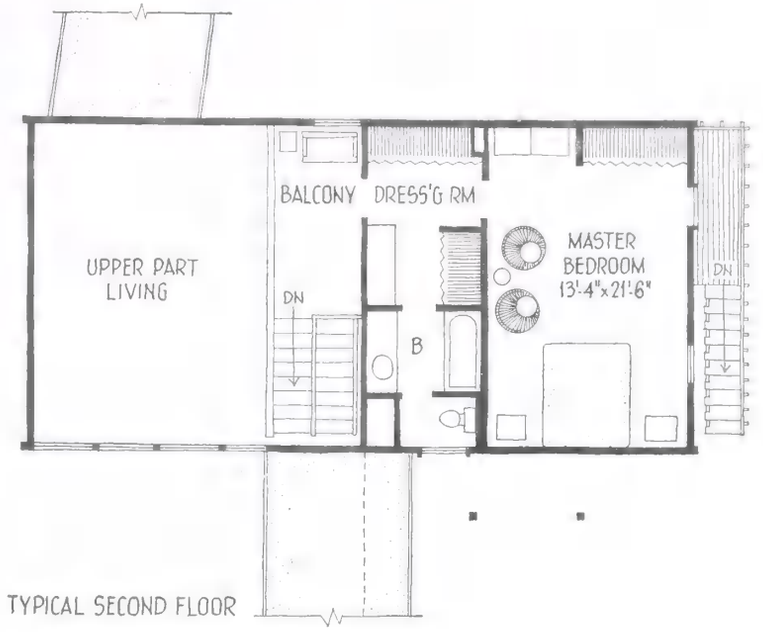


From the living room *of the Bartos duplex, a look, lower left, opposite page, at the dining area, conveniently close to the kitchen pass-through and serving counter. Decorative links between the living and dining sections: strong black, as the sleek upholstery of sofa and chairs, as the polished top of the dining table; smashes of furry white and black as cushions for the ottoman-high benches, as seat pads for the Thonet armchairs of bent beechwood at the dining table. The table, its base chromed steel, "Omega" design by Hans Eichenberger. The sofa and upholstered rosewood chairs in "Bastiano" design, by Tobia Scarpa. Hung on the landing wall, a painting by Robert Indiana.*
On the terrace side *of the living room, opposite page, the solid dark of the Franklin stove and the big chairs counterbalance the pale rug, the light-enough-to-float look of the Mies van der Rohe table, the winter-blanched landscape.*
In the bedroom, *opposite page, tub chairs and small table by Eero Aarnio in bleached rattan. The vivid panel painting, by Jim Dine.*

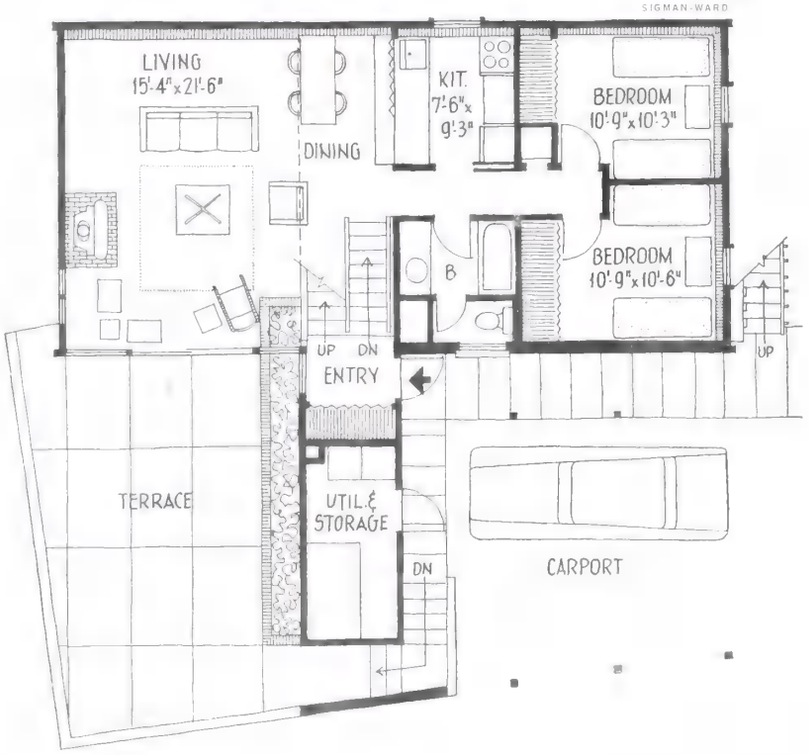


The outside stairway, *above, that makes it feasible to convert the second floor of one of those duplexes into a separate entity, an up-top version of a room-and-bath guest wing, a typical layout shown in the floor plan at upper right. As in more conventional arrangements, these quarters may serve as an extra bedroom for the owner's family, as a place for overnight company, or as a rental unit. In the latter case, since there is no kitchen on the upper floor, its occupants can either get room service from the Aspen Meadows Club or go to the dining room there.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 136



TYPICAL SECOND FLOOR



TYPICAL FIRST FLOOR

0 5 10 FT

TWO APARTMENTS BY THE SEA

9. *In Fort Lauderdale, co-op apartments serve as a base for year-round vacations*

Where sun is a year-round brag, as in Florida, and air conditioning has taken the heat off summer, cooperative apartment houses, proliferating at a great rate, make the living even easier, incline more families to consider the subtropics as home base instead of a winter playground. With this shift of attitude, knowledgeable owners, unlike many earlier whole- or part-time residents, are changing their ideas about interior design and taking their décor cues from their summery Southern surroundings. Example: Mrs. Jean Carmichael's duplex in the Fort Lauderdale apartment house, right. In her living room, opposite page, mild sea and sand tones echoing the water and the beach stretching just beyond this room and its terrace. Bright thought in the living room: the split-level curtaining, allowing either half to be drawn against strong light.



10. *In Palm Beach, the varieties of vacation experience, all at the same address*

For secluded enjoyment of the outdoors, the South Ocean Boulevard apartment house, right, was designed by Architect Edward Durell Stone around a wide-open center court called the water garden. Here the owners can lounge or stroll shielded from the public view. For more active leisure, there is, on the roof, an open-to-the-sky pool adjoining an enclosed recreation room. All this to offer a total environment, not just a seaside motel room, to the occupants. The landscaping here, including the islands of trees in the blue pool, the spills of greenery along the top terraces, designed by the architect's son, Edward D. Stone, Jr. On the opposite page, near right, a glimpse of the high-ceiling living room in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biehl's penthouse, its surfy greens and whites appropriate to its position overlooking the Atlantic. The ground-floor living room, far right, in the same ocean-side building, belongs to Mrs. Louise Raymond. In a sun-loving fashion, she uses in its pale palette flowery coverings that repeat the cheerful yellows of sunshine.







BEER

A Draught of Mild Midsummer Magic

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

"Our victuals being much spent, especially our beer," wrote one of the Pilgrim Fathers after a rough 64 days at sea, the *Mayflower* dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod instead of pressing on to her original destination near the mouth of the Hudson River.

The first child born in the colony of New Amsterdam grew up to found a brewery on Wall Street, New York City.

William Penn built a brewery adjoining his house in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

The Boston revolutionary, Samuel Adams, was a brewer, the son of a brewer.

George Washington wrote out in his own hand a favorite recipe for making beer, and he lamented the short supply of same to troops during the War for Independence.

If these notes from our Colonial history appear to portray the American ship of state launched on a foaming sea of fermented barleycorn, remember that a small draught of mild, generally homemade beer was long needed and consumed in place of unsafe drinking water. Beer has been the everyday drink of northern Europe for thousands of years, as wine is the daily beverage of the sunnier grape-growing Latin lands. Seals and jars and written records reveal that men learned to make beer before they ever learned to make war—at least there's no proof of organized combat back in the Bronze Age. In fact, the art of fermentation was mastered long before it was understood. Louis Pasteur finally explained it (the action of yeast) less than a century ago. But it still remains one of nature's magic tricks, like baking bread or making yogurt—which can be controlled though not synthesized by man.

In our generation, beer has shifted its role in the American way of life. Before Prohibition, three-quarters of the product was shipped in barrels and sold on draught in public places. Remember the beer gardens? They appeared when the waves of 19th-century immigrants brought the new German process for making light, sparkling beer and lagering or storing it a few months to improve the flavor and aroma. The immigrants also brought a taste for a *Seidel* of lager at the end of a day's work, and theirs was the thirst that made the fortune of many a beer baron, such as Matthew Vassar of Poughkeepsie.

"Full well we know That all we owe To Matthew Vassar's ale," still sing the Vassar girls after more than a century.

During Prohibition, beer found its way into the American home, one way and another, and since then it has stayed there. Today the pre-Prohibition ratio is reversed, about three-quarters of our beer being bottled and canned, intended mostly for drinking at home.

Nine-tenths of all the beer we drink is lager, a mild, refreshing, carbonated brew that is light in color, taste, and alcohol (usually about 3¾ percent). Next in popularity comes light ale, sometimes not too easy to distinguish from lager, though made with different strains of yeast and fermented differently. (The yeast settles to the bottom in low-temperature beer fermentation; in ale, which is fermented faster, at higher temperatures, it rises to the top.) American ales are generally a little more pungent and paler than beer, though just about all variations are possible. One of the finest of them, Ballantine's India Pale Ale, is dark amber, aged for a full year, high in alcohol (nearly twice that of ordinary beer and ale), exceptionally full-bodied and bitter. This sounds as though it might be the spicy nut-brown ale of English literature, and indeed the English have long distinguished spiced ale (flavored with spices and herbs as well as hops) from common ale, defined in Samuel Johnson's Dictionary as "A liquor brewed from malt, to be drunk fresh."

No lagering, then, for traditional English mild ale, and the English are so used to it this way that whenever they are confronted with lager beer, they're likely to make a mixed drink out of it by adding a dash of Rose's lime juice. Perhaps lager-and-lime makes as much sense as black velvet (stout and Champagne) or a shandy (ale and ginger beer). English ales range from the weak fresh drink sold in every pub under the name "mild," through best bitter, to bottled strong ale or barley wine. Porter is a darker, sweeter variation of ale, while stout is generally still sweeter, darker, and heavy with malt flavor. Guinness, the best-known of the stouts, is a bit drier and more bitter than average.

Besides light lager beer and ale, we as a nation drink a small amount of dark beer, also lager, often a bit sweeter and heavier with malt flavor than light lager. Bock beer is a somewhat

sweeter and heavier type of dark lager that used to be made each winter for sale only during the spring. Today it often appears before the end of February, and supplies can be found in some stores for many months. A few breweries turn it out all year.

We also drink a great assortment of imported beers of premium quality. Your corner delicatessen may have them from England and Ireland, Denmark and Norway, Holland and Germany, France (Alsace) and Italy, Greece and Israel, the Philippines and Japan, Mexico and Colombia, and, of course, Canada —a veritable United Nations of beers. Most of them are lager beers (there are also a few ales, including porter and stout), of which the prototype is perhaps the original Pilsener Urquell from Czechoslovakia. The word "Pilsener" used on other beers indicates they are meant to be of the same lager type as the Czech beer from Pilsen. This one also reaches the American market, and it is a bit heavier and more pungent than most of its imitators.

Most imported beers are very good, as indeed they ought to be, for they are usually the best each of their countries has to offer and they sell at premium prices. Recently there has been an increase of lower-priced imports from Norway, Denmark, and Germany. Oddly enough, beers that originate 10,000 miles apart can sometimes seem remarkably alike. This is surprising if you consider the variables. First, there's the choice of grain—barley predominates, with adjuncts of corn and rice—and the way these grains are made into malt. Then the amount and quality of hops; these contribute the tannins and resins—the bitterness. Then the strains of yeast. Then the type of water—that's what made Milwaukee famous for more than one beer. And finally the art of the brewmaster. With the interplay of all these factors producing hundreds of different beers, every man can find something to his taste.

Or, more accurately, two out of every three men, for that's the number who drink beer. For women the proportion is lower: two out of five. For both, it's a youthful group, mainly between 20 and 40. These figures haven't changed very much in the generation since beer came home, but something else has. Today we're in the early stages of a packaging revolution, and the next few years may see radical changes in the beer poured at home.

Down through the year many imbibers have concluded that draft beer tastes better than bottled beer—fresher and softer, perhaps, and not so highly carbonated. The scientific reason for the difference is simply bacteria. From the time it leaves the aging tank and goes through filters into the barrel, draft beer stays under constant refrigeration, until it goes down the gullet no more than a few weeks later. On the other hand, bottled beer is neither shipped nor kept in cold storage. It may lie on a warm shelf for months before it is finally chilled and drunk. Therefore, beer in bottles has always been pasteurized to kill bacteria that could otherwise grow and ruin it. Recently, however, a new process was developed to filter out the microorganisms without harming the beer. The new "real draft beer" in bottles and cans needs neither pasteurization nor refrigerated storage, and it does come a good deal closer to the fresh taste of beer from the barrel.

You can enjoy genuine beer from the barrel on tap in your kitchen refrigerator, thanks to Reynolds Metals' new "Tapper," a refillable aluminum keg now distributed in many different parts of the country by four of our larger breweries. Like full-size beer barrels, the Tapper must be kept refrigerated at all times, but if you want to put it out on the patio or take it along on a picnic, portable accessories and refrigerants are available. The popular 2¼-gallon Tapper holds the same amount of beer as a case or four six-packs of twelve-ounce bottles. It weighs 26 pounds when full, and proportionately less after you and your friends have drunk up its 13 pounds of beer. A full Tapper sells in some localities for the same price as a case of bottles, in others at a premium, and there's a refundable deposit on the aluminum container.

The Tapper is fun at a party and well suited to our penchant for gadgetry and elaborate outdoor living. If enough of us can find space for it in our giant yet always jam-packed refrigerators (Reynolds made a survey to show that it would fit into 93 percent of them, but they didn't say what to get rid of to make room), then the Tapper may well revive the Elizabethan tradition of small beer at all hours of the day, all day long. That's something to think about.

Other new conveniences in beer packaging are mainly efforts to help people who have trouble using conventional bottle openers or who can't ever seem to find the beer-can opener. Beer bottles are now available with tamper-proof aluminum screw caps, the same as wine, soft drinks, Macadamia nuts, baby food, and Pepto-Bismol. Aluminum cans now have flip tops or tear tops with a choice of ring or teardrop opening. The convenient six-pack has edged up to eight, then mushroomed to twelve, and we may one day expect to see an old friend with a new name: the handy carry-home case of 24.

Meanwhile, in the midst of all this to-do over the wrapper, the distinctive-tasting content, the pungent drink that's roughly as old as agriculture goes on pleasing many tastes, complementing a wide variety of foods, and contributing to the preparation of several outstanding dishes. Everyone knows beer goes with cheese, but how long is it since you've eaten a Welsh rabbit—that masterfully simple dish of melted Cheddar, seasoned, and blended with beer?

Living as they do just a shade too far north to grow wine grapes, the Belgians have invented a superb beef stew with beer called *carbonnades*. The name suggests that the meat was originally charcoal-broiled, and you can certainly add to its flavor by browning it that way if you want to. The normal way is to brown cubes or small slices of beef well in butter or suet, then lightly brown a large quantity of chopped or sliced onions, add seasoning, moisten well with beer, cover, and stew gently until tender. Escoffier's recipe *(Continued on page 132)*

LEASE AND QUIET

Rejoice if you live in a problem-less apartment. They do exist. But it's fair to say that many apartments have annoyances at least, in the form of construction flaws or lease restrictions. Here's a compendium of ways to circumvent such difficulties as noise from next door, no-wallpaper rules, and never-quite-right temperatures.

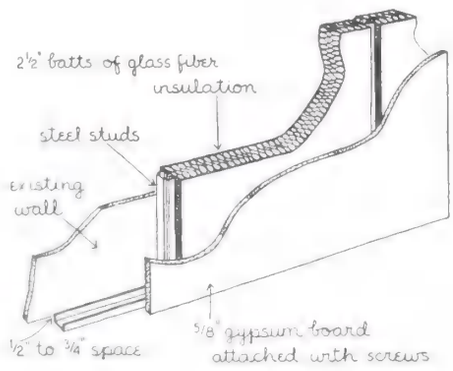
By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Nothing in this world is perfect. Apartments—most people would agree—certainly must be included in that comfortable dictum. Problems arise because of the nature of apartment construction, or as a result of the landlord's nervous apprehensions (which translate into restrictions in your lease).

Collected below are solutions to four major problems of apartment living: how to cut down noise from adjoining apartments; how to hang paintings and other wall decorations; how to install wall paneling; and how to maintain a comfortable temperature-humidity level.

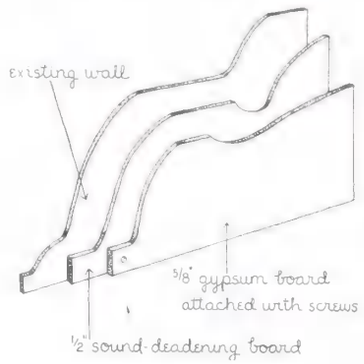
CUTTING DOWN NOISE

Perhaps the most vexing problem is noise transmission through common, or so-called party walls, and through floors in apartments. Happily, this occurs less often in new buildings because technological advances make it easier and cheaper to sound-deaden relatively thin walls. However, that won't help you if you're facing this problem now, in your present apartment. The most effective way to gain some quiet is to have a second wall built, as illustrated below.



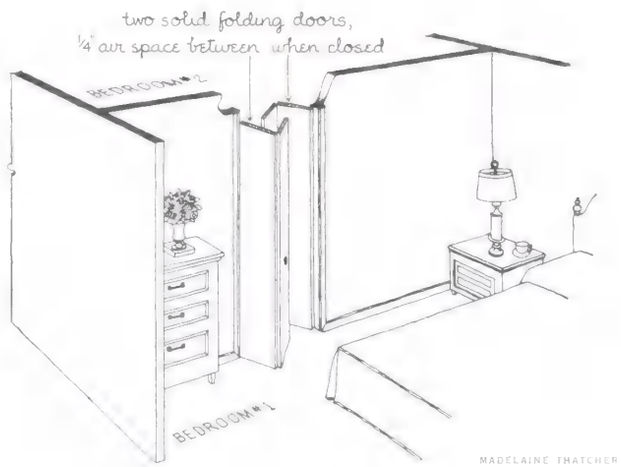
Because the new wall is an addition to the existing wall, you'll lose a 3½"-wide strip of floor space. Installation may run as much as $1 per square foot, and unless you own your apartment (as in a condominium), you would need to get the landlord's permission to remodel. But there's no question the system will reduce sound transmission. Normal household sounds from behind the wall will disappear. And even the sounds of a lively, crowded party next door should be trimmed at least to whisper levels, if not erased. This particular technique is recommended by Owens-Corning. Other manufacturers—Bestwall Gypsum, for example—suggest the use of less-thick insulation in combination with a ½"-thick sound-deadening board. Tests show that both these methods produce approximately the same level of noise reduction.

There is a second wall system aimed at deadening noise. You would turn to it if space in your apartment is more precious than sound reduction. As you can see in the sketch below, the two panels build out your wall no more than 1½", a span that conserves floor space and delivers a nominal increase in quiet.



Applying this system would probably keep out noises made by the everyday comings and goings of your neighbors, but it's likely you would still hear very loud voices.

If you want to muffle sound flowing between two connecting rooms, replace the existing door with two solid, folding doors. Even when the doors are ajar, as shown below, there is a considerable reduction of noise.



Less permanent techniques of sound-deadening walls aren't as effective as the systems described above, but some noise reduction is better than none. And those listed below are more suitable if your lease is for only a short time.

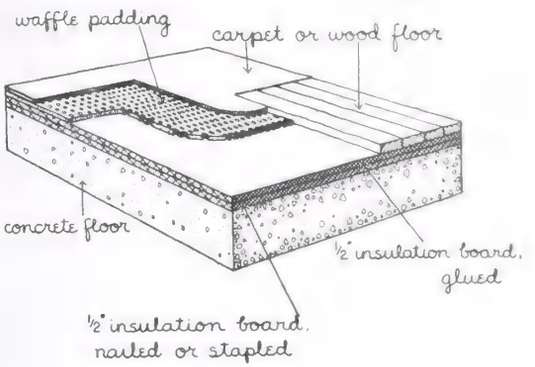
- Almost anything soft that covers the wall is of some value.

A heavy tapestry, for example. Or consider decorating with colored felt stretched over wooden frames that are then attached lightly to the walls. Even better, tack a fabric around insulating board, and mount the boards against the wall. These are ideas that have been used successfully by Decorator Beryl S. Austrian.

• If there is space in your apartment, and a need for storage, you can sound-deaden and gain shelf or closet room simultaneously. The shelving or closets ought to be free-standing, floor-to-ceiling, and backed by panels of hardboard, plywood or insulating board. The units should be positioned so that the back panel isn't touching the party wall.

• Room air conditioners help, on the theory that one relatively pleasant and consistent sound tends to cover up annoying and erratic noises.

What can you do about thumps and bumps that reverberate between floors? You can have your own floors treated so the neighbors below will remain friendly. If you're able to sign up for an apartment before a new building is completed, specify this construction:



When the insulating boards go down over a new concrete (or wood frame) floor, door saddles and doors can be ordered to fit. Unfortunately, this system is clumsy to use over existing floors. To muffle your footsteps in a finished apartment, put down heavy padding and wall-to-wall carpeting, or the new sheet-vinyl, cushioned flooring (by Armstrong, Congoleum-Nairn, or Flintkote).

Noise coming into your apartment from above is more difficult to stop. There's always the chance you can persuade your neighbor upstairs to put down padding and carpet. But if that tack fails, the landlord refuses to do anything, and you're losing sleep, the best solution is to move.

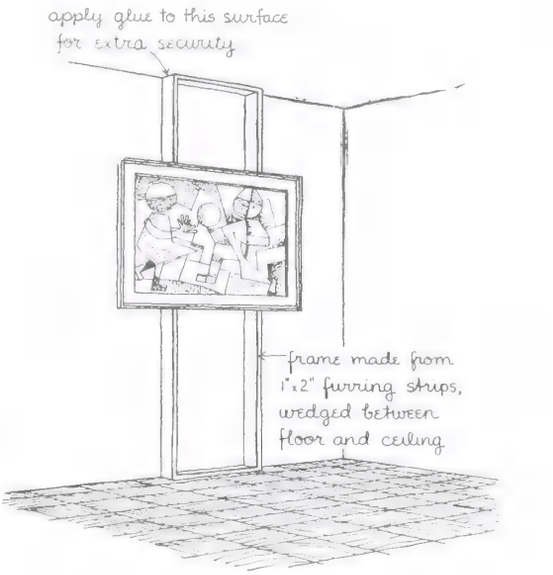
Next best is a second ceiling. Owens-Corning recommends furring down, packing the space with insulation and finishing with more gypsum board. Even so, the company warns that some noise will get through. There may also be a problem due to building-code regulations. Acoustical ceiling tile—excellent for softening sound within rooms—will *not* stop noises penetrating from above.

Street noises can be curtailed somewhat by heavy draperies, the hum of an air conditioner, or weatherstripping around windows. Or, more lasting, thicker window glass.

HANGING PAINTINGS

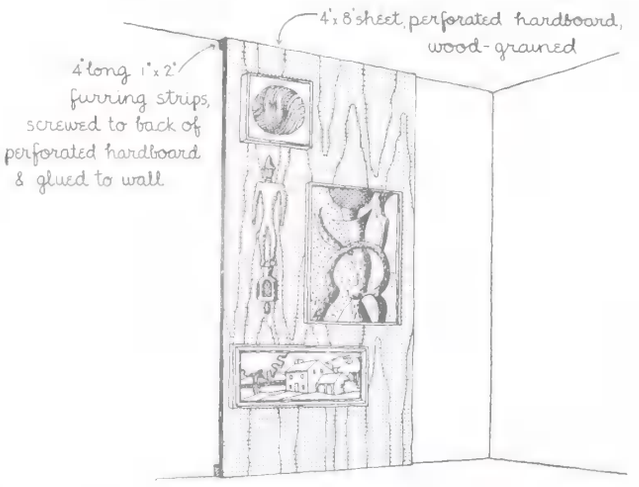
There may be a restriction against hammering too many nails into the wall, or the plaster may be too old to support a heavy art object safely—two of the reasons for finding a way to hang paintings, plants, sculpture, or photographs without touching, or at least seriously damaging the walls.

Borrowed from art galleries, the idea of mounting a painting on a 1" by 2" wood frame is a good one and worth repeating here.



For additional peace of mind, you could glue the top of the frame to the ceiling. Width of the rectangular frame and the width of the painting ought to balance visually.

An even easier way to hang your paintings starts with a single tension pole. A number of these poles are slotted to take shelf brackets (one by Knape & Vogt, for example). The vertical slots are about 1" long and perhaps 1/16" wide. An "S" hook, purchased, or bent, will handle a light painting. Or you could insert the nail through a conventional picture hanger, bend down the pointed end of the nail, and drop nail and hanger into a slot.



The "instant gallery" above is an idea you may want to try in your apartment, restrictions or not. The fact that this is perforated hardboard gives you complete freedom to arrange the art pieces in any way you wish. And since the surface has a wood-grained finish (a recent addition to Masonite's line), the panel retains an attractive appearance despite the many holes.

(Continued on the next page)



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LEASE AND QUIET

continued from preceding page

Ideally, the panel is cut to fit snugly between ceiling and floor. If your ceiling is higher than 8′, rest the panel on the floor and screw a panel-wide furring strip to the top before adhering the strips to the wall. Otherwise, position 4″-long furring strips at each corner and at the center of the panel. Use a good strong glue.

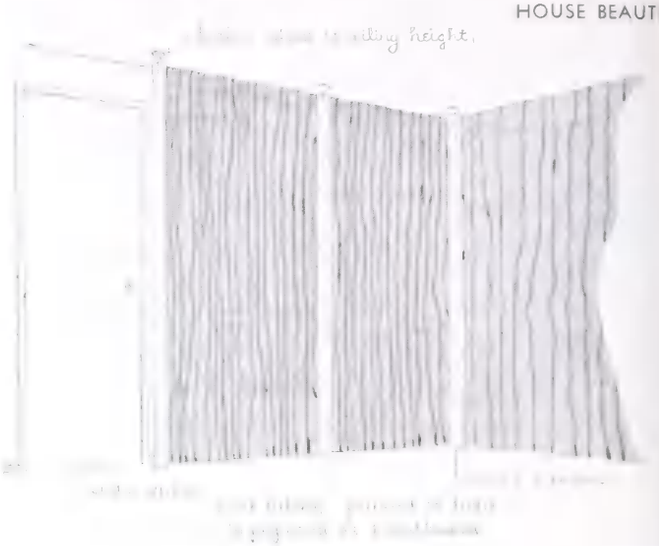
Three more suggestions: Rest your favorite oil on a decorative easel; move it wherever you want in the room. Build into free-form shelving a shape that will just surround the painting, which you would then frame simply and slide into the opening. Or you can hang your decorations from the built-out walls described earlier, or the paneling shown below—no harm whatsoever to the original wall.

Installing wall paneling

While most landlords probably won't object to wall paneling once it's up—installed in the normal way—the paneling becomes the property of the owner in 95 out of 100 cases.

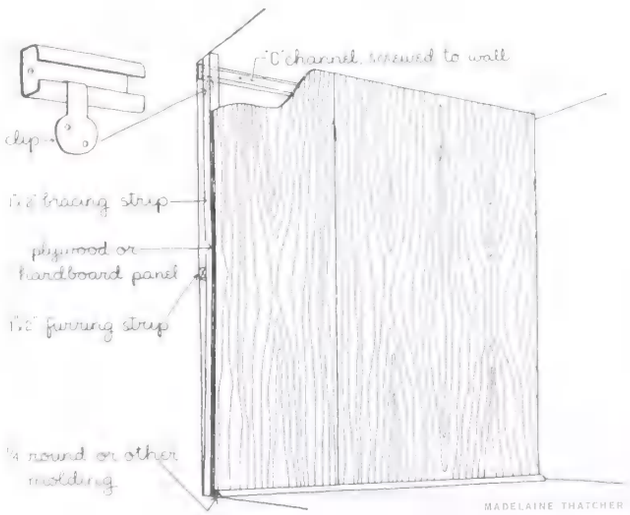
Question: How do you put up wall paneling temporarily? One way is illustrated below.

Screws go into the wall only to hold the "C" channel. And by nailing through the wood flooring joints and into the subflooring, the molding can be stabilized without damaging the floor surface. Suggested and tested by U.S. Plywood, the system avoids panel warpage (bound to occur, since the plywood panels are all but freestanding) by bowing the panels out ever so slightly at the center with a horizontally-mounted furring strip. Careful cutting is required for a clean butt at the panel joints.



A system that never touches the existing wall is shown above. Square, matte-finished aluminum tubing, fitted with levelers, supports ¼″ plywood or hardboard paneling between flanges. Of course, the aluminum shows to the room, but it's quite attractive, serving as a pleasant foil for the wood-grained boards. With corner, end, and connecting tubes, it's easy to panel one wall or turn the corner and panel more than one. There's no simple way, however, to panel above a window or door. The tubing is a new product by Ameo Engineering Company of Chicago.

A third way is recommended by Velcro, makers of the nylon tape fastener used often in upholstery and women's wear. A commercial, extra-strength tape, called RCI Hook Velcro, is tenacious enough to hold up paneling. One 1′ by 8′ panel could be attached with a short strip of tape at each corner and a longer strip in the center. Hook tape is glued to the wall, and pile tape is glued to the back of the panel. For information on the tape, write to F. Schumacher & Co., 939 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.



MADELAINE THATCHER

Wallpaper falls into the same category as wall paneling for many landlords. If you move, you'll most likely be asked to pay for stripping the paper and preparing the walls for paint again. You can avoid this by coating the wall first with Resistane Wallpaper-Release Coating. The paper is hung conventionally with Resistane paste. Whenever you move (or want to change the wallpaper), you can strip the paper *dry* from the wall, and the apartment owner can paint with no further preparation.

Temperature and humidity

If there's no 220-volt circuit in your apartment, the size of the room air conditioner you can install is automatically reduced. But you can still have some cooling. There are many 115-volt conditioners on the market—some that draw no more than 7.5 amps. It would be wise to connect the unit to a separate 115-volt circuit to put less strain on the fuses (the law, incidentally, in some cities).

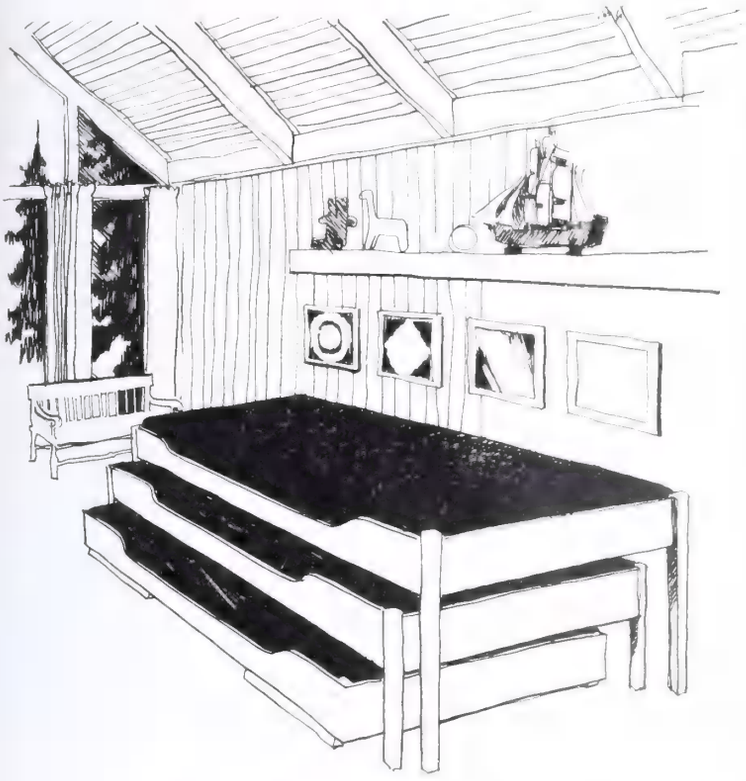
You may find it inconvenient or impossible to use windows as the mount for air-cooled room air conditioners. In that case, have a KoldWave, water-cooled unit installed within your apartment—anywhere at all, so long as water supply and drain lines are available.

Or you can keep an apartment surprisingly comfortable during hot weather by installing only dehumidifiers. In the dry, crackling atmosphere of winter, you could hook up a portable humidifier. A single console unit will take care of the average-sized apartment.

Finally, if you're worried over air pollution, look into the new Tensor air purifiers, available at Hammacher Schlemmer. ■



Club chair, handsomely tailored, offers the choice of a trim skirt or exposed hardwood legs in a walnut or maple finish. Cleverly engineered into small space, the bed opens out from a chair seat 40½ inches wide. An innerspring mattress, 23 inches wide and 73 inches long, sleeps one person comfortably. $149. Jamison Bedding.



Triple trundle, Danish-designed of natural-finished white beech, includes three completely separate beds. When not in use, these telescope into one space-saving stack. The floor unit is equipped with collapsible legs that adjust to bring it up to the same height as the middle bed. The mattress—in polyfoam or foam rubber—rests on extra-heavy steel springs. With polyfoam mattresses, about $260. Children's Workbench. ■

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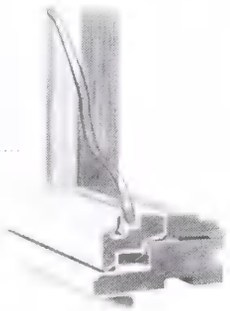
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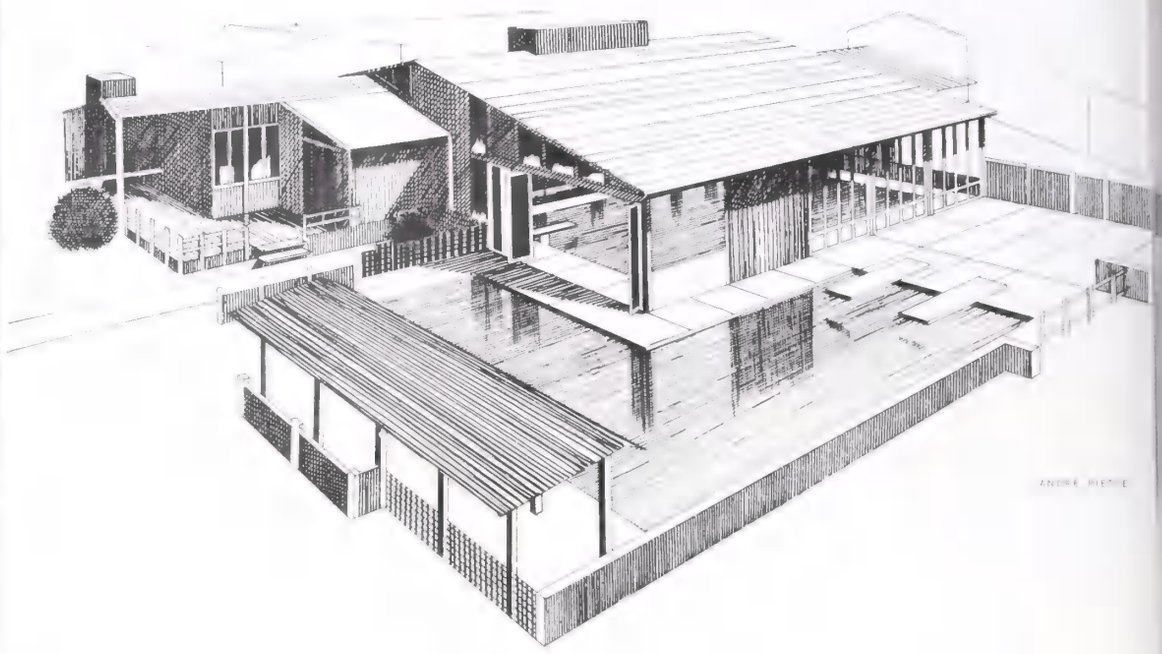
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continued from page 109



Private clubs are a part of many new apartment communities today. This one has an outdoor and indoor pool, a beautiful lounge with a big fireplace, and a patio—at Kenilworth in a Kansas City suburb.

What's to be done? The key word in apartment construction is "balance"—becoming an accepted fact in many large apartment complexes. An example is The Meadows, a 219-unit development designed by Welton Becket & Associates in San Rafael, California. Here there is an age mixture among tenants that ranges from newly married, to the retired. But the distribution of age groups will remain constant, since young people may rent in only one area, the elderly in another. Thus, the number of new schoolchildren in that immediate zone is limited—a limit that is proportional to the number of new living units added from the point of view of township income.

This also seems a happy solution to the problem of friction between young and older generations living in close proximity. Living quarters are separate (the project consists of many low-rise buildings on a 24½-acre site), but more than enough common meeting grounds exist: three pools, a bank of tennis courts, a community building, and a park-like meandering of wide walks.

San Rafael, Southbury, and Marblehead are suburban in character, and the fact of suburban apartment *community* growth is real, expanding, and perhaps the strongest trend today in apartment construction. What's happening to center city and its periphery? Much the same thing, although in different forms, and rarely on undeveloped land.

Center city apartment communities are vertical, as a rule, due to the limited availability and high cost of land. In most cases, they are little more than conventional city apartments with amenities added. Typical is the Carlyle, a new 120-unit, high-rise building in Chicago. Condominium apartments in it are generously sized—from 1,780 to 5,130 square feet—and generously priced—from $55,000 to $175,000. Included are a roof garden, patio, sun deck, swimming pool, a ballroom-meeting room, and underground garage.

Other mixed buildings

Two more combinations are evident in the cities: the office-apartment and the hotel-apartment. The 100 Biscayne building in Miami, Florida, contains offices from the first through the 21st floor, and efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments from floors 22 through 30, all of which give an executive the potential opportunity to commute to work by elevator—rather an interesting concept.

A good example of the second combination is in Washington, D.C. On a ten-acre site along the Potomac will rise three cooperative apartment buildings, an apartment hotel, and an office structure (three buildings are up at this writing). Called Watergate and under one management, the complex will also feature a ten-store shopping mall, three outdoor pools, one indoor pool, and a health club. As the Watergate publicity puts it: "It will be possible to live, work, eat, shop, and play at Watergate."

Communities ringing the urban centers may well be the stage for the next wave of apartment complexes. Their location is favorable—close enough to city excitement to take advantage of it, yet distant enough to miss the brunt of urban ills.

One of the largest is in Bratenahl, outside of Cleveland (its high-rise is drawn on page 108). It is quite possibly the best example of how near-urban apartment communities develop. It is also a lesson on regenerating a

(Continued on page 133)



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If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

ERN AMERICAN CLASSIC

ued from page 91



A dressing room was created in this Atlantic City apartment from what was originally a closet. A white laminated plastic counter with two drawers underneath was installed between walls. Theatrical strip lighting is used on three sides of mirror wall. Vanity chair designed by Gideon Kramer.



Folding doors lacquered white are pulled from a pocket in the wall to close off the end of long living room when it is used as a guestroom. Louvered metal doors cover the storage closet across the end of the room, which was a separate bedroom in the original plan. Wicker furniture, painted white, is a German import.



MAN MC GRATH

Dining area at one side of large, corner living room has white, marble-topped table on chrome-finished steel legs. Table will seat eight comfortably. Bentwood armchairs have beech frames with cane seats and backs and white, vinyl-covered, tie-on cushions. Sofa was designed by Design Three. ■

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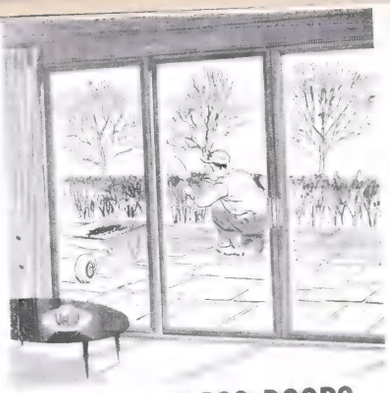
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continued from page 70

Estimates of several movers might be comparable (although generally they vary tremendously), but poorly trained men, difficulties in transit due to stairs, elevators, weather, and traffic conditions may cause delays and up the ante. (One of the delays is caused by the perennial problem of the lunch break in a local move. Where do they go and what do they eat that takes so long? No one, as yet, has found an answer.) In a long-distance move, the charge is for the weight of your possessions and the distance. These rates are controlled by the state for a move within a state and by the Interstate Commerce Commission for a move between states. (See box at right.)

The moving company representative will also estimate the number of cartons, barrels, boxes, and wardrobes you will need and supply them for you if you like. Other considerations that affect the estimate: Is there a piano? What about your appliances? Will the movers remove mirrors and other things attached to the wall? Some will, some won't. Although an estimate for either a local or long-distance move is only a guess, an experienced salesman from a reliable company can come astonishingly close, provided you show all. This is also the time to discuss packing and storage rates, both of which naturally boost the bill.

If the move is long-distance, plan to have the rugs cleaned and on the van. Many moving companies will do this, too. If it's a local move, have the rugs cleaned and delivered to the new apartment after moving day. This will avoid dirt from movers' shoes and cartons.

Attend, in your mind, if not in fact, to any reupholstering, furniture cleaning, floor scraping or staining in the new apartment. Whatever you can do to set things up at the new home will help.

If you've been avoiding the murky depths of your closets for many years, now is the time to plunge in. Rather than move the useless and pay the price, give away any outdated, outgrown or worn clothing. Get rid of extra wire hangers, all mateless clothing that requires mating, pictures you don't intend to hang, bibelots you'll never display, magazines you'll never read.

Think about insurance coverage. The mover is liable for 60 cents a pound for each article, but this standard liability set forth by federal and state regulations may not provide enough coverage. Ask your mover or your insurance agent about additional protection. On a long-distance move, the company makes a list of each article to be moved. Be sure to get a copy of this inventory. If there is any discrepancy, notify the company immediately.

New laws set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, January, 1967

- All estimates on long-distance moves now must be made in writing, and if an estimate is ten percent, or more than $25, below the actual charge, the customer must be notified at least 24 hours before the goods are delivered.
- If there is to be a delay of at least 24 hours in the delivery of goods, the customer will have to be notified by telegraph or telephone.
- Interstate household-goods movers no longer will be permitted to sell trip-transit insurance. Instead, they will be required to extend their liability to 100 percent if requested by the customer. Extended coverage is set at 50 cents per $100 valuation. However, the customer may not declare a lower valuation than $1.25 per pound of the shipment.
- Interstate movers will have to acknowledge all written claims within 30 days of receipt and will have to make a settlement offer or reject the claim within 120 days.
- Moving companies will have to report to the I.C.C. monthly all underestimates of ten percent or more. They also will have to report the disposition of claims and reasons for any delays in settling claims.

Take a position now on the big packing controversy. Decide if you're going to do it yourself, because if you are, and your possessions are many, start now. Against packing is the time it takes, the unimaginable fatigue of lifting, wrapping, and bending. There are the martyrs, of course

and you might be one who like to tell how they packed every bit themselves—and some add that they never will again. It's a question of your family situation, your income, your disposition, as well as your strength and ti

For the weary or pregnant busy, there is the blessed comf of the professional packers— lg tough men with agile fingers a professional equipment who c do the whole job in a day l less. If you prefer to do part of yourself, they will finish wh you have abandoned even on e day of the move. All movers, ho ever, advise professional pack of fragile articles.

Here are packing suggesti for the hale and hearty: Reco should stand on edge, never fl in their jackets. ■ Pack tigh but don't overload. ■ 50 pou a container is all right no mo ■ Don't pack inflammables. Avoid packing liquids. ■ Don't big, heavy trunks or clumsy wo en boxes (they take more ti to handle). Light, compact, c rugated cartons are best. ■ not pack cartons above the t edge. ■ Seal with tape. ■ Pa lamp shades in separate carto ■ Do not use newspaper, as newsprint rubs off. ■ Clothes normally hang up should placed in full-length wardrobes they can be moved hanging ■ Wrap silver in tarnish-gua tissue. ■ As for books, clean the at this end: they are easy to pac and the post office has a speci low mailing rate for books. may pay you to mail your boo instead of moving them. Shredded or crumpled pap makes the best cushioning. ■ Co tainers should have lids that ca be secured with tape or twine

If yours is a long-distance mo and you need to store your fu niture, visit, if you can, t moving company's warehouse. U holstered furniture should get sp cial treatment. It is either p into moth-resistant cartons, sprayed regularly with moth pellent and then covered. Stora costs are moderate— less than y might think and the compa will bill you monthly.

Two weeks before

This is the notification peri Sharpen your pencils and down at your desk: post offi Department of Motor Vehic friends, publications, insura companies, churches, and dep ment stores should all be formed of your new address. good moving company will su

THE NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY

continued from page 126

static community. And last, a neat summation of just about everything that is fresh and imaginative today in apartment community planning.

A ten-minute auto ride from downtown Cleveland, Bratenahl is a three-mile-long sliver of land east of the city and facing Lake Erie. It is a surprisingly rural, tree-rich village locked into its site by the lake on the north and a high-speed, eight-lane freeway on the south. For over a century, Bratenahl has been the home of Cleveland's wealthiest families—the setting for houses on the scale of Newport and Palm Beach.

In the mid-1950's, residents began to grow concerned over some of the larger estates falling into disrepair, and the fact that heirs to much of the property were settling elsewhere. Determined to preserve the charm and refinement of Bratenahl, a group of landowners formed the Bratenahl Development Corporation, and as a first step, asked the Urban Land Institute in Washington to conduct a preliminary land-use study of the area.

A $30,000,000 development

To give you some idea of the complexity of an undertaking like this, the ULI study was made in 1958, and led to a second, more exhaustive study by planning consultant Carl Feiss, AIA, who handed the corporation his report in January, 1960. What followed was a gradual development of the area, essentially along the lines that Feiss recommended. The working "plat" (land-use development plan) was jointly drawn up by Nicholas Satterlee, AIA (formerly with Satterlee & Smith, and now heading his own firm, Nicholas Satterlee & Associates) of Washington, and John Terence Kelly, AIA of Cleveland. Then Satterlee and Kelly separately went to work designing structures within the community.

In September, 1966, three model suites in Bratenahl Place, a high-rise apartment, were opened to the public. And in May, 1967, the first townhouse group was shown to Clevelanders.

Nearly a decade has elapsed since the first stirrings of the Bratenahl Development Corp. In another decade, the $30,000,000 program should be completed. By then, it's more than possible that additional land within the village will be taken under the BDC wing. As it is, the corporation owns or controls approximately 300 of the 600 acres in the village (90 of which are used for schools, streets, a park, and the village hall). At present, this land is not altogether contiguous. The townhouse group, for example, is on a site approximately one-half mile from the high-rise buildings. This would be unusual for a suburban apartment development, but is not at all out of keeping with *re*-developing a near-urban community.

Most importantly, the character of the village has been maintained. The designs of both townhouses and high-rise buildings are in excellent taste, as are the contemplated plans for cluster homes, single-family homes and community buildings. The prices are commensurate. Rentals begin at $350 and run to $730 a month. Condominium apartments start at about $46,000, scaling upwards to $118,000. The range for townhouses is between $72,000 and $97,000. Cluster homes and single-family homes are expected to be in this pricing area.

The new Bratenahl, then, will be a total mixture of living accommodations. Residents will eventually have their choice of high-rise apartments; high-rise condominiums; townhouses; cluster homes (single-family homes clustered to permit larger green belts in common), and single-family homes. As of June, 1967, there were two high-rise buildings up—one a rental unit, the other a condominium—and eight townhouses.

Now consider the amenities. On the roof of the rental unit, 16 stories above the level of Lake Erie, is a glass-enclosed penthouse lounge with a small kitchen and bar. Residents may relax there individually, or reserve the space for a private party. Outside the penthouse are sun decks and an expansive patio. On the first floor of the rental building are a handsome restaurant, cocktail lounge, and bar, already in operation. Planned for the future is a grouping of small shops that will open into the building (a beauty salon, cleaners, specialty foods, and many others).

Outside the high-rise buildings, in a parklike setting, are the ubiquitous swimming pool and cabanas, a putting green, tennis courts, and a lovely brick promenade and gazebo along the lake front. Planned for the future: a marina and yacht club and a shopping center, and the corporation has even considered building a nine-hole golf course.

Auto parking for residents is heated and underground. On duty at all times, day and night, will be a doorman and a watchman, as well as a gatekeeper (the high-rise buildings have a private entrance).

Has this had a favorable effect on the village of Bratenahl? Although it's a bit soon to give a positive answer, the indications point to "yes." The surest sign is a rise in land values, and that has been happening.

While Bratenahl is in many ways unique, the prospects it offers for the good life make a forceful statement on the direction now taken—in many other forms, to be sure—by apartment developers throughout the nation. Your chances of living in a "Bratenahl" are getting better all the time.

Nor do all the amenities mentioned so far end the list. Young families were immediately attracted to Storybook Apartments in Houston, Texas, because a professionally run nursery school was right on the grounds—a part of the development.

Families on the move

Or consider the Colony, an attractive collection of low-rise apartments in Towsen, Maryland. Built by Multicon, a nationwide developer in Columbus, Ohio, the settlement is intended for families "on the move." A social director organizes bridge clubs, ceramic classes, exercise groups, great book discussions, and the like to bring together people transferred to the area—who quite likely will be transferred out within several years.

In the Washington, D.C., suburb of Burtensville, Maryland, a new high-rise apartment called Greencastle is built right on an 18-hole golf course. And Point East, an enormous development in North Miami, Florida, has its own bowling alley.

Is all of this a view of what will happen in the years ahead? In a word, yes. Demand for it is clear and unmistakable. And developers are as clearly hastening to respond to that demand. ■



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Book Feature

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

by Dorothy Rodgers

In advance of publication, the first of three installments from the new book by the author of the best-selling *My Favorite Things*. The building of a dream house from site-search to final decoration, photographed by House Beautiful.

At your newsstand August 17

WHAT TO GROW WHEN YOU HAVE NO SUN

continued from page 111

A magic world of unusual and interesting house plants awaits every person who dares to venture beyond the common greenery sold in stores. Summer and early autumn are the ideal times to purchase these plants, as there is less chance of harmful shock in the change from the grower's greenhouse to your home.

If you are looking for a large accent plant, one that may someday be a small tree, make your selection from these: araucaria (Norfolk Island pine), aucuba (gold dust tree), brassaia, cordyline, Appleleaf croton, dieffenbachia, dizygotheca, dracaena, fatsia, ficus (*F. elastica*, *F. lyrata*, or *F. benjamina*), monstera, palms (caryota, chrysalidocarpus, cycas, howea, livistona, phoenix, or rhapis), pandanus, philodendrons (*P. eichleri* or *P. selloum*), pittosporum, pleomele, and podocarpus.

The list of medium-size house plants to grow without sun includes many with colorful foliage, and several that flower. Consider: aechmea, aglaonema, amomum, anthurium, aphelandra, *Aralia fruticosa* Parsley, asparagus-fern, aspidistra, campelia, chlorophytum, clusia, ctenanthe, cyperus, English ivy, ferns (asplenium, cyrtomium, davallia or rabbit's-foot, nephrolepis or Boston, nidularium or bird's-nest, platycerium or staghorn, polypodium, polystichum, and pteris).

Also attractive are: guzmania, gynura, hemigraphis, homalomena, hypoestes, justicia, ligularia, neoregelia, ophiopogon, peperomia, peristrophe, most philodendrons, rhoeo, sanchezia, scindapsus, spathiphyllum, syngonium, tolmiea (piggy-back plant), and vriesia.

For a garden of miniatures in a well-lighted spot that receives little or no direct sun, select from these: adiantum (maidenhair fern), small-growing or young African violets, *Aglaonema pictum*, *Bertolonia maculata*, *Caladium argyrites*, calathea, chamaeranthemum, cryptanthus, most episcias, *Ficus radicans variegata* and *F. repens pumila*, fittonia, miniature gloxinias (*Sinningia pusilla* and Doll-baby), helxine (baby's-tears), Needlepoint English ivy, *Maranta oppenheimiana tricolor*, small-growing orchids (*Erythroides nobilis argyrocentrus*, *Ornithocephalis bicornis*, *Paphiopedilum concolor*, and *Haemaria discolor*



PHILIP ROEDEL

Anthurium clarinervum *with heart-shape, satiny leaves makes a handsome companion for the plush foliage of an episcia.*

dausoniana) *Philodendron sodiroi*, pilea, *Polystichum tsus-simense*, *Pteris ensiformis evergemiensis*, *Scilla violacea*, selaginella, and strobilanthus.

If you need shelf or basket plants that will provide a cascade of foliage, sometimes set with flowers, look for: aeschynanthus (lipstick vine), *Campanula isophylla* (star of Bethlehem), ceropegia, cissus (grape-ivy), columnea, episcia, chlorophytum, glecoma, hoya, pellionia, plectranthus, saxifraga, scindapsus, senecio, serjania, tradescantia, and zebrina.

Because there are begonias in sizes, shapes, and colors to fit practically every situation, they merit a separate listing. Kinds known to thrive in shade: Calico, China Doll, Dancing Girl, Glory of St. Albans, Her Majesty, His Majesty, *imperialis*, Iron Cross, *H. johnstoni*, Kathleyana, King Edward IV, King Henry VII, Lucille Closson, *luxurians*, President Carnot, Red Berry, Roxanne, Silver Star, Stitched Leaf, Tea Rose, and Winter Jewel.

Cultural guidelines

After you select the right plant for the right place, success de-



Rosy pink *African violets derive increased humidity from the pleasure of each other's company.*

pends to a large extent on your own enthusiasm and effort. Where lack of time or space presents a problem, one well-grown specimen may be more rewarding than several less prominent plants.

Temperature. The plants discussed here will thrive in the average temperature range of today's centrally heated and cooled homes. Generally this means a range of 70 to 80 degrees F. by day in winter, with a drop of five to ten degrees at night.

Light. While most flowering plants need a few hours of sun, these foliage types thrive in a bright place, protected from direct sun. The light requirements for each plant vary, owing to its age, time of year, temperature range, and the part of the country in which you live. Yellow, scorched, or burned leaves probably indicate too much sun; pale, spindly plants show a need for stronger light.

Humidity. Moisture in the air surrounding house plants has a lot to do with how they prosper. A range of 30 to 50 percent relative humidity is desirable. All tropical foliage plants benefit from a misting of the leaves with water at room temperature. Several plants in individual containers may be grouped effectively in a shallow tray of moist sand or pebbles.

Soil. The plants illustrated and discussed in this article grow best in a humus-rich, spongy medium. If you mix your own, combine equal parts garden soil, peat moss, and sand. Prepared mixes are the answer for most indoor gardeners. These have been pasteurized so that pest and disease are much less likely to occur. Transplant to fresh soil and a size larger pot when roots fill the old soil. Rejuvenate large plants in tubs or planters by removing a few inches of the old soil at the top and replacing with new.

Containers. Selecting suitable containers for your house plants can be one of the most enjoyable aspects of gardening indoors. If a container designed specifically for growing plants is not suitable from a decorative viewpoint, you can place the plant in a standard clay or plastic pot, fitted with a saucer to catch excess moisture. Slip this functional unit inside a slightly larger and more decorative container.

Watering. For some persons the mystery of when and when not to water takes the fun out of gardening indoors. This needn't be a puzzle. It's strictly a matter of common sense. If soil at the surface looks and feels dry, chances are it's your cue to water. Long, sunny days and warm rooms cause plants to need more moisture. Water evaporates through the walls of unglazed clay pots, so that plants in these need watering more frequently than those in glazed ceramic or plastic pots. Dryness to the point that leaves wilt is harmful. At the other extreme, very few plants can survive if the roots stand in water for long periods.

Grooming. Shower small plants in tub or sink; sponge off leaves of large specimens. Foliage plants indoors benefit from this treatment at weekly intervals, but once a month or each season will help. Remove yellowing and drying leaves regularly. These measures help prevent pests. In the event of insect attack, use a convenient aerosol of house-plant pesticide.

Feeding. House plants need biweekly or monthly feedings of a diluted liquid house-plant fertilizer. Apply to soil that is slightly moist. Mix exactly according to directions on the fertilizer container.

Vacation care. When you have to be out of town, and there is no one to water your plants, here are some ways to keep them growing: (1) Set containers of water above the plants. Run heavy cords from the water to the soil of each plant. (2) Another way is to place a plastic covering over the plants. This will retard evaporation so that water may not be needed for seven to ten days, but be sure the sun doesn't shine on the plastic. (3) A small collection of plants can be placed in a sink or bathtub that has been padded with several thicknesses of water-saturated newspaper.

Sources. For the names and addresses of my favorite house-plant growers (who ship by mail), send 25 cents, to cover the cost of mailing, to Room 700, House Beautiful Magazine, 572 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. ■



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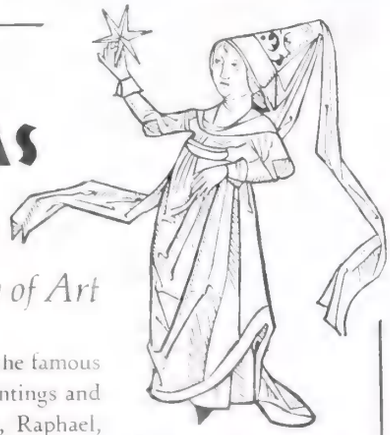
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LIVING ROOM: Two "*Wassily*" chairs, table between chairs, and tables in front of wicker sofas, all designed by Marcel Breuer, *Stendig, Inc.* Sofa and coffee table by *Design Three, Inc.* Wicker sofas and matching armchairs, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Card table and matching dining table, *Laverne.* Stereo system, *General Electric Co.* Cotton area rug, *Carter Bros., Inc.* Floor lamp, *Nessen Lamps, Inc.* Pieces of sculpture by Harry Bertoia and B. Schottlander. Paintings in living room, left to right, by Larry Poons, Al Reinhardt, Stuart Davis, Robert Motherwell, Andy Warhol, George Ortman, and Keith Grant.

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Pages 110-111

Plants are from the private collection of Mrs. Walter Haring and the Julius Roehrs Company in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

PAGE 110: Small antique silver chest, lower left, *Luten-Ctarey-Stern.* Glazed pottery planter in drawing, *Architectural Pottery.*

PAGE 111: Plastic "*Bubble Ball*" casserole, top left, $25, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Chrome cylinder in center photograph, *Habitat, Inc.*

Pages 112-113

Sofa and armchairs, "*Bastiano*" by Tobia Scarpa; dining table, "*Omega*" by Hans Eichenberger; Thonet bentwood armchairs; Eero Aarnio's tub armchairs and stool in bedroom, all *Stendig, Inc.* "*Barcelona*" table designed by Mies van der Rohe, *Knoll Associates, Inc.* Painting on landing by Robert Indiana. Painting in bedroom by Jim Dine.

Page 118

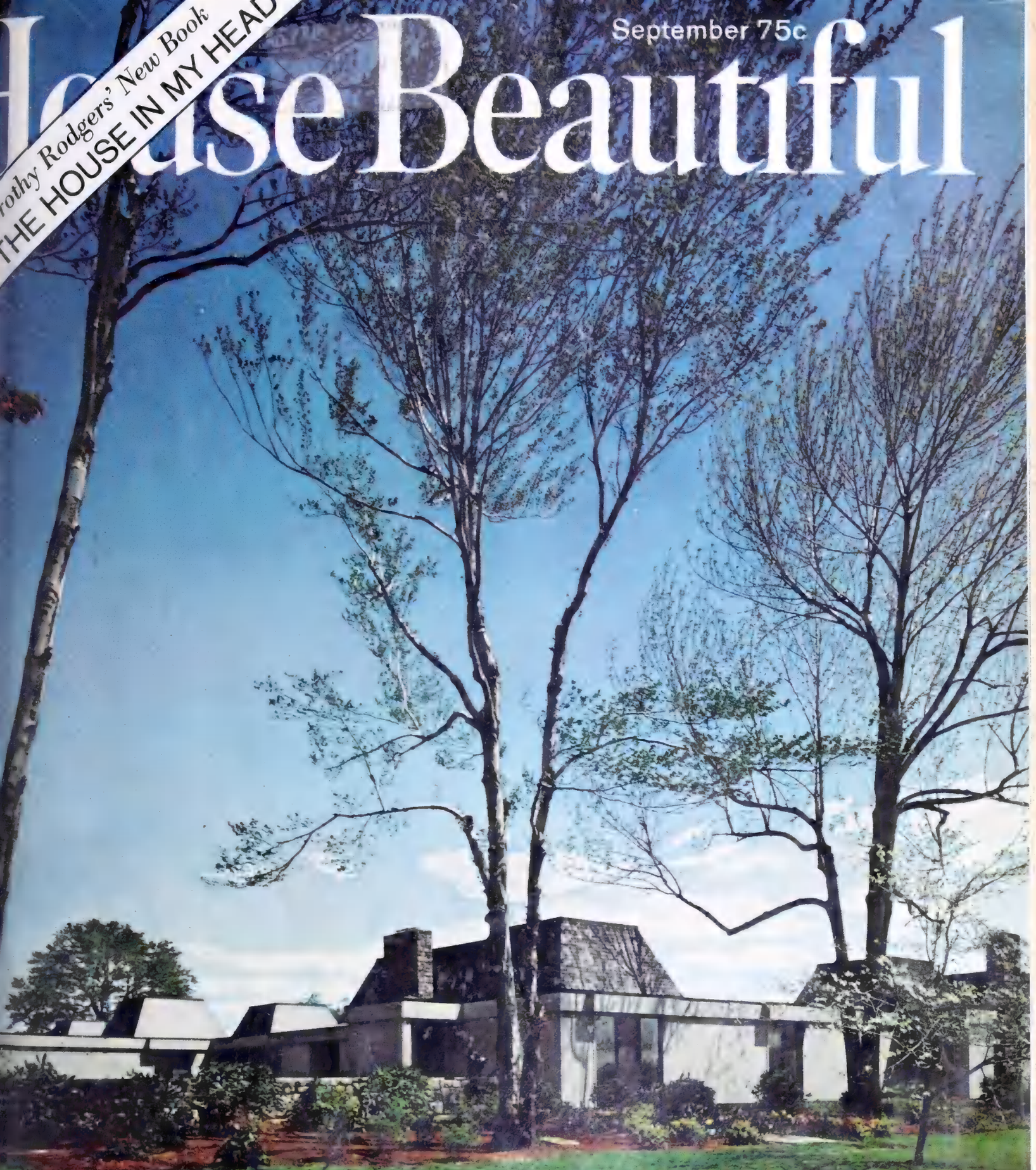
Kitchen cabinets, *Starlite Cabinet Co., Inc.* Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposer, "*Disposall,*" all *General Electric Co.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Wall covering, *Louis W. Bowen, Inc.* Shutters, *Shutters Unlimited, Inc.* Coffeemaker, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Light fixture imported by *Jay Spectre, Inc.* ■

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September 75c

House Beautiful

rothy Rodgers' New Book
THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD



PROPHECY!

Your Next House • What You Will Cook Tomorrow
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owers You Never Planted Before • Furniture Preview



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you have now. Like the impressive china cabinet, Baroque in design, with the English-st
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Are you one of many who admire the Mona Lisa for the wrong reasons?

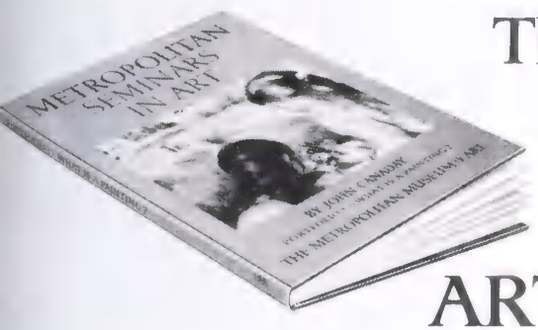


MONA LISA by Leonardo da Vinci

PERHAPS, like so many people, you attribute the Mona Lisa's greatness to her enigmatic expression—to the fact that she "begins to smile," if looked at long enough. Or perhaps you are intrigued because her eyes seem to "follow you around the room" through some technique known only to Leonardo.

Both of these common reactions are discussed in the very first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art as prime examples of the superficial fashion in which most people look at paintings. As the portfolio points out, anyone who admires a painting solely because of its technical competence or the appeal of its subject matter is probably missing what the artist is really trying to convey. A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have this blind spot when they stand before a work of art. Either they admire it for the wrong reasons or, if the work is the slightest bit "abstract," they are completely baffled.

Those who suffer from this form of bafflement probably have never had the opportunity to take a good art-appreciation course at a university or attend a clarifying series of lectures at a museum. It was to remedy this situation that the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York devised an unusual program of *assisted self-education* in the understanding and appreciation of art. The invitation below is made to acquaint you with the thoroughness of the program and its unique method of learning *by comparison among great paintings.*



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HOW THE COURSE OPERATES: One can enroll in this program of twelve portfolios just as one would enroll in a semester course in art at a university—with one important difference. You may, if you wish, drop out of the program at any point without proceeding with the complete course. The portfolios are sent consecutively—one every thirty days—but you may, of course, proceed at whatever rate you choose. The price of each portfolio is $3.75 (plus a small charge for mailing expense). This cost includes the twelve separate full-color reproductions, mat size 9½" by 12½", which come with each portfolio. In most retail stores each set of twelve would sell by itself, in comparable reproductions, for from $6 to $7.50.

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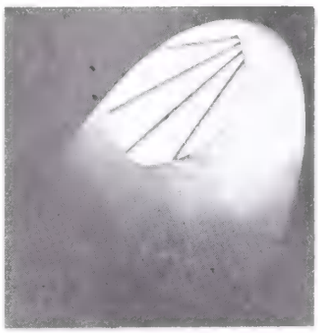
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PLEASE NOTE: In Canada, the price of each portfolio is $4.25 (plus a small charge for mailing expense)



House Beautiful

SEPTEMBER, 1967 Vol. 109. No. 9

PROPHECY!

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Special Book Bonus

The first of a three-part series, *The House in My Head*, from the forthcoming book by Dorothy Rodgers, starts on page 124. On our cover, the Rodgers house: Lundquist and Stonehill, architects. Photograph by O. Philip Roedel.

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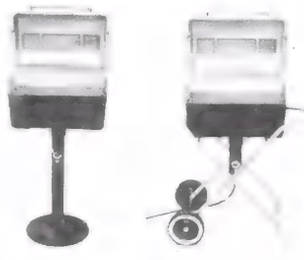
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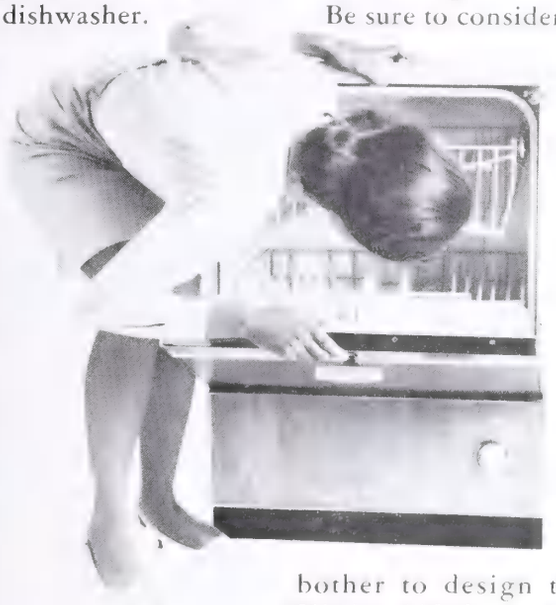
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CARPETS OF DISTINCTION

How to buy a good dishwasher.

ere are some things to look for if you're oking for a good dishwasher.

First of all, peek side and see hat washes the shes. Some dish- ashers use sever- spray gimmicks. it spraying isn't ashing. Water s to have just e right velocity, lume and mo- on to get dishes ally clean. (A itchenAid dish- asher uses a rdy wash arm, th water action effective dish- come out com- etely clean, without any hand-rinsing.)

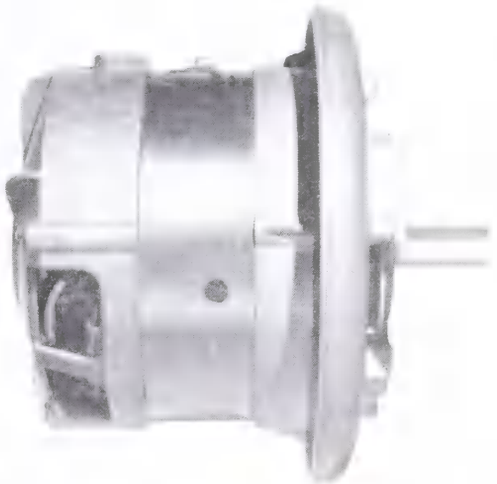


Then check how it dries. Most dish- ashers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. All this concentrated heat could harm fine china and plastic- re. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a parate heater and fan located outside e wash chamber that circulates hot air er, under and around each dish. It's very thorough and safe.)





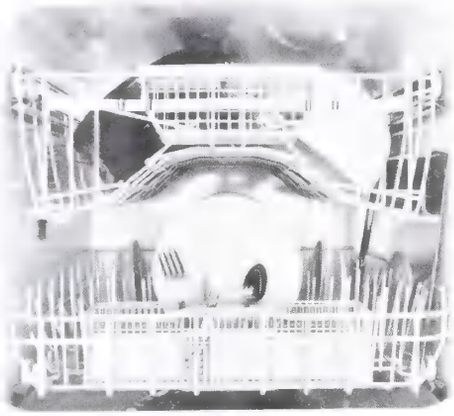
Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too. This is hard to tell, but here are a few points to consider. Is the dishwasher made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid dishwashers have porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chamber.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made



commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)

Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

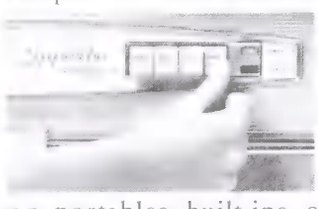
But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button.

And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now, if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DB-9, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.



Name_____

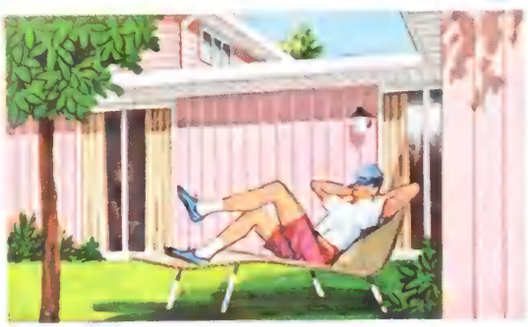
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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

Valuable names and places—for unique services—from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

Anyone in your little black book who will pull from old herbals some botanical prints that I could frame and hang on my kitchen walls? asks an Ames, Iowa reader.

Walter Schatzki, 153 East 57th Street, New York City, supplies rare black-and-white woodcuts from first editions that go back to 1543. One notable collection is Leonard Fuchs' *Kräeuter Buch*, a 16th-century German herbal with 8-by-12-inch woodcuts and German text printed on mellow rag paper. Sharing honors with herbs are handsome old prints of cucumbers, mustard, onion, lentil, fennel, beets, and other vegetables and trees and bushes famous through the centuries for their aromatic tea blossoms. The price of these prints ranges from $7.50 to $12.50, and many are one of a kind.

Who will reweave a hole in an Aubusson chair seat highly valued as a family heirloom? writes a Trenton, New Jersey reader.

Doctoring ailing Aubusson and needlepoint chair seats, tapestries, Oriental and Aubusson rugs is the specialty of the European-trained Helen Madeleine Klemm, P.O. Box 60, Planetarium Station, New York City, 10024. She expertly reweaves tears and holes, repairs frayed edges and retufts threadbare areas, matching new colors and patterns to old with thread or yarn drawn from a valuable hoard she restocks in France. She will do the work on home premises, if the customer lives close enough to New York. If not, damaged chair seats (carefully removed from the chairs), tapestries and small rugs can be shipped by mail. Miss Klemm asks that customers write, describing their problem, before shipping.

Where can I have the nonfunctioning works replaced in two handmade silver pepper mills of Colonial vintage? asks a Houston, Texas reader. The Little Grey Fixit Shop, 108 East 96th Street, New York City, will take pepper mills apart, remove rust, recut dull cutting edges, repair or replace damaged gears. Reassembled, the old mill grinds like a new one. This shop will also spruce up a mill's exterior by removing dents, polishing metal bands and top, and oiling and polishing natural wood. Often by stripping paint and oiling the natural maple, birch, or cherry, hidden beauties are revealed. Estimate sent upon receipt of mill.

Where can I replace the glass liner for an antique silver ice bucket? writes a Duluth, Minnesota reader. Hormel Corporation, 20 West 47th Street, New York City, replaces glass liners in ice buckets, thermos jugs or bottles, and earns paeans of praise for taking on utensils of foreign make which present problems. Cemented in with plaster of Paris, broken liners in Italian, West German and English-made ice buckets, thermos containers and in unstandardized chrome pitchers from Japan have to be painstakingly cleaned out before new liners can be put in. Estimate will be sent upon receipt of utensil. ■

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

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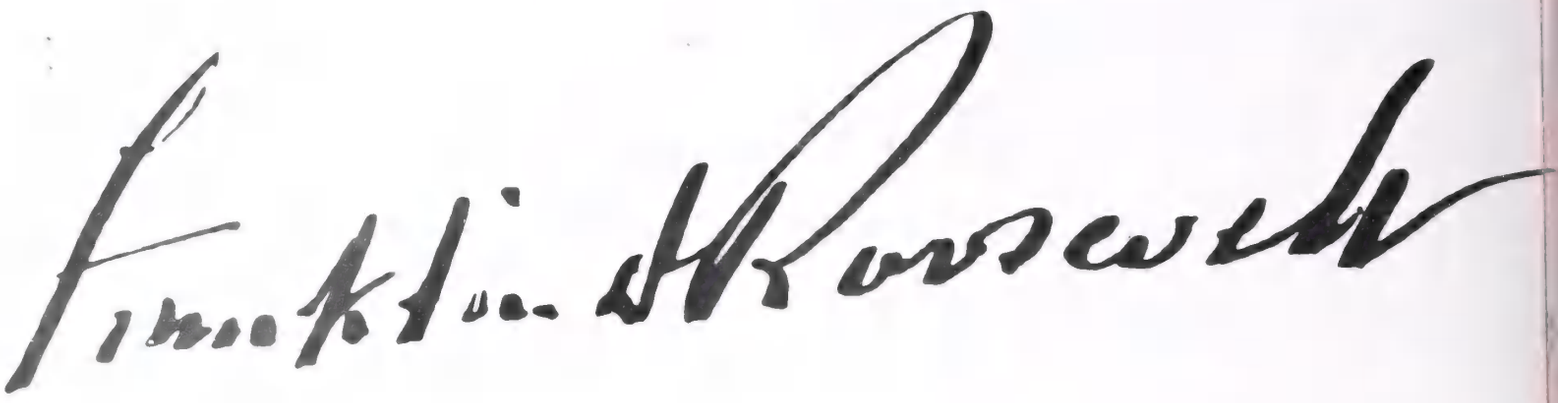
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Isn't it strange to find people in this country today who, in the name of everything Franklin D. Roosevelt stood for, criticize advertising and seek to restrict it? Well-meaning people who say that it is unfair competition for a big company to spend more on advertising than a small company. Ignoring the fact that it is advertising that helps small companies grow big . . . companies like Polaroid, Xerox, Sony and dozens more who have taken on the giants in the marketplace and won their niche.

These people think we should restrict the amount of advertising a company can do—just to be fair. But, of course, big companies spend more on research and development than little companies, too. And that's even more unfair because it helps develop new products the little companies don't have. So, perhaps, w should restrict research and developmen

It's too bad somebody didn't think c this 40 years ago. Then we'd all still hav iceboxes. And you wouldn't have to wor about getting all that frozen food hom from the supermarket before it thaws. I your 1966 Model "T."

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SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her radio interview programs from New York, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home.

Autumn and spring are the cousins of our seasons and share a pleasing affinity. At both turns of the wheel, creative people seem to be explosively renascent, anticipating and sometimes projecting the future: William O. Douglas looks to the future of our conservation interests. John Diebold speaks of computers. Mildred Robbins sees women in a changing world. Andrew Hepburn and Moshe Safdie consider new directions for the architecture of our houses.

FOR THE NATION: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has long been in the forefront of the fight to preserve some of the present world's natural beauty for the world of tomorrow. He has written more than twenty books, several of them dealing with the preservation of our natural resources. One is *A Wilderness Bill Of Rights*; more recently, *Farewell to Texas: A Vanishing Wilderness*.

The Douglas prediction for the future: "We are going downhill very fast. Our rivers—the Missouri and the Merrimack—are nothing but open sewers. The fish are gone. The wildlife is gone. All the Great Lakes are threatened. Lake Tahoe is becoming a stench pool. This is happening all over the country in almost every river and every lake."

When I asked Justice Douglas what could be done, he replied, "I would like people in every state to do what we are trying to do in the State of Washington with the Wild Rivers Bill. This bill names the rivers that shall be forever wild . . . so we'll always have a river free of pollution. The swimming holes, the fishing, the canoeing will be there in 100 years."

INNOVATION: Moshe Safdie, the Israeli architect, took oversize children's blocks, piled them up into an apartment house that he calls Habitat 67 because it is part of Expo 67 at Montreal. This is an intimation of apartment-house dwelling in the future, he suggests, because the basic pattern is subject to infinite projection without loss of the original values.

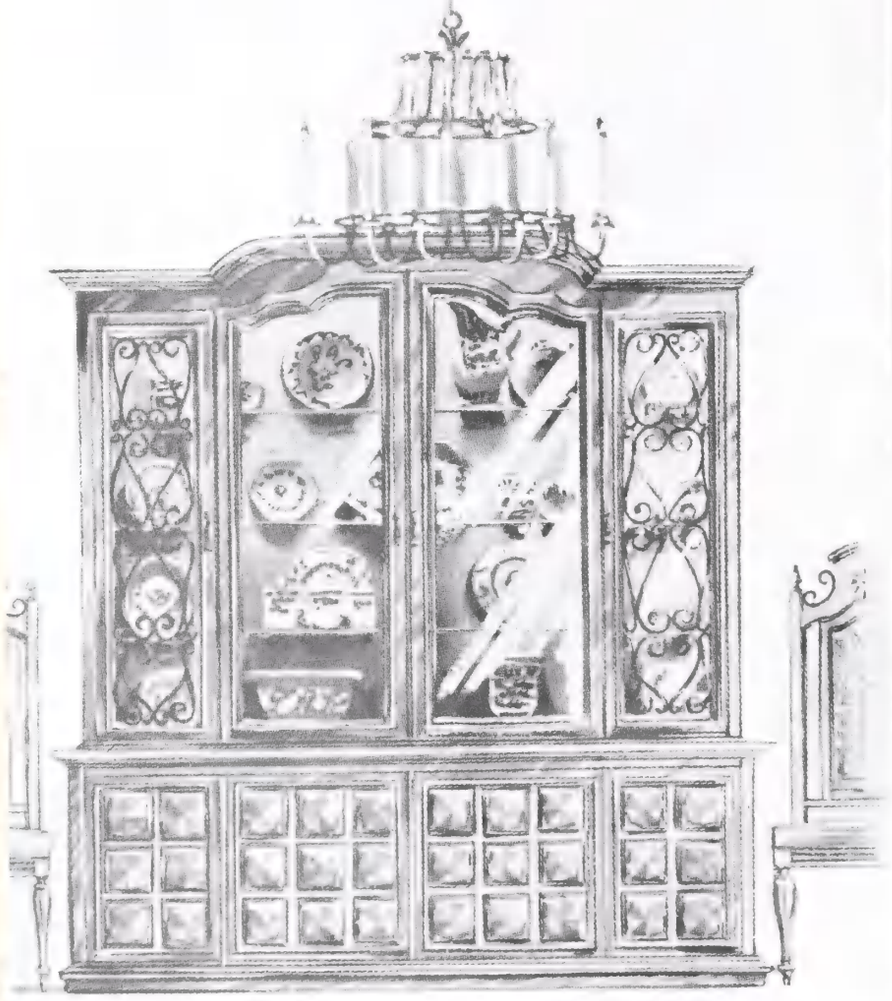
If Moshe Safdie gives voice to the views of the innovators, one might expect Andrew Hepburn of Boston and Concord to speak for the traditionalists. Known as one of the great architects in restoration of Early American treasures, Mr. Hepburn is supervising architect of Philipsburg Manor, the Sleepy Hollow Restoration at Tarrytown, New York. He seems to cling to the values of the old, while embracing the new: "Architecture will come around, of course, but not in full circle. Rather a kind of spiral that will recover for us the classic proportions, though not necessarily the classic detail."

SENSATION: There had been some discussion of Moshe Safdie's cubes when the question was raised, somewhat irrelevantly, as to the possibility of people living under the ocean. Mr. Hepburn's eyes lighted up. "I don't see why not. It's possible, and would surely produce a new architecture influenced by tides and mean currents. Moshe Safdie's ideas might be especially applicable—you could just lower a room-size unit at a time, each fully equipped. Of course they'd be watertight, and divers could put them together."

Andy gave another smile as he said: "You will have fish

(Continued on page 24)


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White

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*Send 25¢ for booklet showing Casa de Blanco Collection, to White Furniture Co., Dept. HB9-67, Mebane, N. C. 27302

SCENE FROM HERE

continued from page 22

feeders instead of bird feeders, sea ferns in your garden, and sea anemones in your underwater corral."

ORGANIZATION: All of the technological advances are certain to affect the status of women. Mildred Robbins, president of the National Council of Women, sees women moving into new positions of advantage. She stresses the increased use of able people in all areas. "People with special drive or skills may be detoured but not for very long deterred."

Millie Robbins feels that our international relations will become increasingly complicated. "With the communications satellite, our knowledge and understanding of each other will grow. Some misconceptions will be erased, but new ones will arise, for just as it will be easier to make known a point of view, it will also be easier to be misinterpreted."

AUTOMATION: If one wants a prediction about technological change and automation, why not talk to the man who coined the word—John Diebold. At the age of forty-one, he is a pioneer in the field, advisor to governments and to many of the world's most important business leaders.

A man who continually projects his thinking into the next century, John Diebold's concern is not with the machines themselves, but the human problems that will face us. He sees information technology producing enormous social change. "As the quality of life is changed, as the rate of learning, information, travel and communications all change, we will see a major change in living patterns, in hopes and desires; in short, a complete new environment will exist."

Mr. Diebold tells us that we are already living in an automated world where computers prepare our bank statements and examine our income tax returns.

Mr. Diebold speaks of "a device . . . a small television screen, a keyboard, and built-in copying equipment. You ask a question, you see the answer on the screen. If you want a copy of the answer, you simply push a button." He told me that by the early 1970's, such equipment would be routine for offices; equipment for home use would follow shortly thereafter.

Within a few years we will be able to dial a central agency to get information on just about any subject: medicine, nutrition, menus, and recipes. A central computer will be shared by numerous homes, following the procedure already in use at some of our major universities, where teletype machines and long-distance telephone lines take care of the needs of many thousands of people. The development of the time-sharing system will make it possible not only to obtain information on the spot, but also to figure household accounts or estimate repairs or project family budgets.

More and more, machines will participate in the details of everyday living, with instructions given to "turn on the air conditioning at 7 A.M., put on the coffee at 8 A.M., open the garage door at 9 A.M., and at 10 A.M., feed the dog." When a person is away from home, dialing a number will set it all in motion.

Mr. Diebold says: "We have left the push-button age. We are now in the age where the buttons push themselves."

Among the 30,000 computers buzzing away every day in the United States, there are those tied into a box-office network. Through a burgeoning business called Ticket Reservation System, it is possible to obtain reserved seats—whether for the theatre, symphony, or sports events—by stopping at one of their terminals coast to coast. If you are in the Midwest and plan to attend a theatre performance in New York, you will have a confirmation or refusal in 30 seconds.

GENERATION: Looking to the future through some knowledgeable and imaginative eyes, perhaps we can see, at least dimly, the broad outlines of the world of tomorrow. ■

(House Beautiful will be glad to supply further details on all items mentioned in the column.)



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Double Black Magic

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—about food and drink

By HELEN McCULLY

What is the difference between poule, poulet and poularde? *Poule* is French for the female of the common domestic fo (*coq*, of course, is cock); *poulet* is a young chicken (t diminutive of *poule*); *poularde* is a fattened chicken—mu like our capon; and *poussins* (also called *petits poulets*) are l tle chickens or what we, in this country, call squab chicke which weigh in at about a pound or slightly better. *Poulaill* French for henhouse, also poulterer, also gallery (theatre) the name of New York's newest restaurant: Le Poulailler, West 67th Street. Roger Fessaguet, one of the partners, a executive chef at La Caravelle, one of New York's few fou star restaurants, is a guarantee of high culinary standards.

When are the different pears in season? The bell-shape Ba letts, yellow or yellow with a red blush, start coming into t market in July and stay with us into November. Excellent eat out of hand, good poached, but they do not bake well. The litt brown, wrenlike Seckel comes along in September through D cember, giving you four good months to cook or pickle it. T winter pears arrive in November and last into May. They a the chunky Anjou, green or greenish-yellow; the Bosc, wi a long, tapering neck, green or brown to golden russet; and t Comice, famous for its great size and beauty, greenish-yell to yellow, with red splashings. Unlike the Bartletts, these ba well, but they must be firm.

Pears are plucked before they reach full maturity, but th ripen perfectly at room temperature. When ripe, refrigerat All varieties, when ripe, can be eaten out of hand, with or wit out cheese, sliced in salads or fruit cups.

In choosing pears, select those that are firm, plump, fr from blemishes, with the stem attached. Canned pears can purchased whole, quartered, or sliced, packed in water, syru or juice. They are also available in diet packs and baby foo Dried pears are available packaged in halves or mixed wi other dried fruits.

What does Véronique *mean in cookery?* Apparently, it com from the name Veronica, or Veronika, and means garnish with white seedless grapes. Although it is attributed to t French, they do not have white seedless grapes in Franc Sole Véronique, with a rich sauce, glazed, is frequently seen menus in French restaurants in this country.

Chicken and squab or chicken livers are also prepared Véro ique, and many people make a fresh green salad, tossed in vinaigrette sauce, with lots of garlic and white seedless grape In Spain, they serve sweet, fresh grapes in the sauce with tu key. Good, too.

What is ginger brandy? A brandy flavored with ginger. Li ginger ale, ginger beer, and ginger wine, bruised ginger ro are used to give it its flavor. However, as you would assum it is considerably stronger than any of these light drinks, though bottled at a lower proof than straight brandies. Li a cordial, which it really is, it is served after dinner. Used

(Continued on page 28)



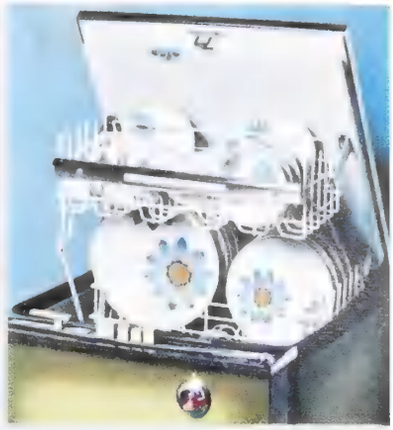
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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 26

combination with crystallized ginger over ice cream, or mixed with whipped cream and served over fresh gingerbread, it makes a delicious sauce. Next time you feel a cold coming on, use ginger brandy to make a hot toddy. It is as effective as any pill.

What are pomegranates like and how are they used? They're about the size of a big apple or orange, with a thin, tough rind which should be bright red, with crimson flesh. They have an enormous number of small seeds, each surrounded by a juicy pulp that has a spicy taste. In the Middle East the seeds are sprinkled over salads. If you want to try this, freeze the seeds to preserve them. Pomegranates are closely associated with grenadine, since the syrup was originally made exclusively from this fruit (*grenade* is the French word for pomegranate, and *granada*, the Spanish). They can be halved and eaten with a spoon; or the pulp and juice can be made into a syrup, perfumed with rose water, and frozen into a sherbet as is done in the Levant.

In choosing pomegranates, they should feel heavy for their size, have a thin skin, bright and colorful. Available from the end of September to November. If fully ripe, refrigerate and use within two to three days. *To make pomegranate juice*: Cut in half and squeeze the fruit on a reamer as you would to make orange juice.

What is the best way to make iced coffee? If you like iced coffee with lots of authority, freeze coffee in your ice-cube trays, then pour freshly brewed, but cooled, coffee over the coffee cubes. This is a thrifty way to use up any leftover coffee.

Fuller Explanation From a New Englander

In the April issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we said that Red Flannel Hash called for either ground chuck or corned beef (depending on which authority you happened to be reading) plus cooked beets. Miss Winifred Stewart Tower, "by roots a New Englander," writes from Chicago to say, "Red Flannel Hash is the aftermath or end result of a boiled dinner. Traditionally, the boiled dinner was a Tuesday dish, for that was ironing day, and the huge kettle could simmer thriftily on the back of the stove while the irons occupied the front. Then about Wednesday or Thursday was the time for Red Flannel Hash, from the leftovers. The corned beef would be sliced cold, to go *with* the hash, not to go *in* it. The hash would be made of the vegetables and, as you say, beets are what give it the distinctive color; the flavor, though, is what makes it live in your memory. If the corned beef 'gave out,' poached eggs would be served on the hash. It is luscious either way." Miss Tower adds this further bit of information. "There is a definite method of preparing and hashing the vegetables and seasoning them, and it all ends in a plain but delightful meal. Traditional accompaniments are corn muffins, for texture contrast, and a fruity dessert, such as baked apples. And, of course, lots of creamy Boston coffee."

Miss Cecily Brownstone, Food Editor of the Associated Press and an authority on American cookery, bears Miss Tower out. She says, however, that in more recent times, meat was added to the hash, depending on the region. In Mrs. D. A. Lincoln's 1883 *Boston Cook Book* (she preceded Fannie Farmer at The Boston Cooking School), the recipe for vegetable hash is given as follows: "Equal parts of cabbage, beets, and white turnips, and as much potato as there is of all the other vegetables. Chop all very fine, add a little salt and pepper, put a spoonful of drippings in the pan and when hot, add the hash and cook slowly until warm through." Note, the beets are not cooked with the corned beef, but separately the day before and "pickled" overnight in vinegar. ■

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 300, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

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*Slightly higher West and South.

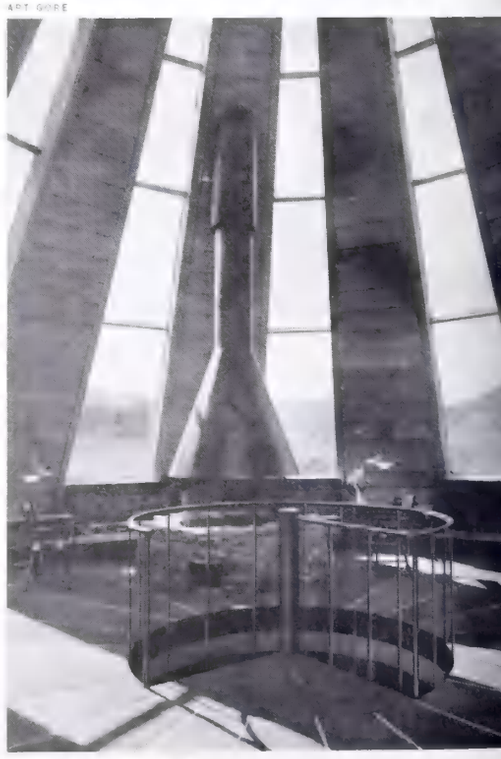
SKYLIT ROCKET IN THE ROCKIES

A conical lodge, deceptively small against the glistening slopes of Colorado, houses five skiing families. During the green-thicketed summer, the lodge is a fishing retreat.



Roof. 30 feet high at its apex, is composed of 22 alternate panels of cedar siding and glass. At the left, a bridge and wood deck lead to the upper level. Tines projecting from chimney flue give it the appearance of an enormous pitchfork.

ART GORE



The lodge is brilliantly skylit in any season by triangular plate-glass windows that run the roof's full length. Here, at the upper level, is the fenced opening of the carpeted spiral staircase. Beyond, the hooded fireplace.

(Continued on page 32)



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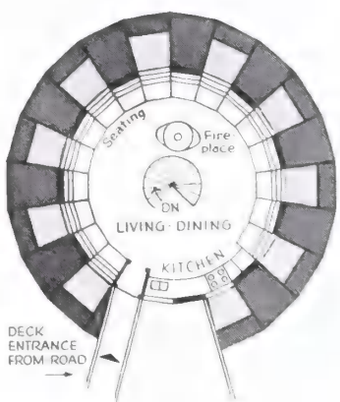


SKYLIT ROCKET IN THE ROCKIES

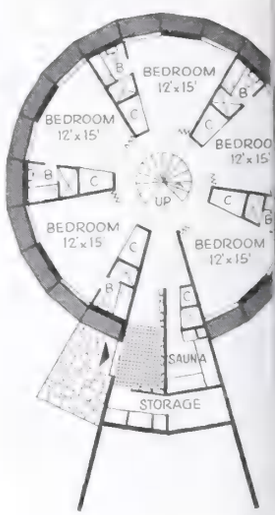
continued from page 30



On the upper level, there is a living-dining area, plus a fully equipped kitchen. Except for the kitchen and storage closets, the entire perimeter is made up of built-in couches.



ARCHITECT *Bruce Goff*



Plan left, shows the living-room-kitchen level with its built-in seating, freestanding fireplace, deck entrance. Right, on the lower level, five wedge-shape bedrooms and baths; a sauna. Entry drain catches melted snow from stacked skis.



In the center of the cone, a circular stairway links the two levels. Off the hall on the lower level, the open folding door reveals one of the five bedrooms.



For more than a century, collectors and connoisseurs have considered pure china by Lorenz Hutschenreuther among the finest in the world. Isn't it easy to see why?

"Campagna" (shown here) is only one of many magnificent china patterns made by Lorenz Hutschenreuther in the renowned Meissen manner and prized throughout the world for the perfection of their detail and the impeccable taste of their design.

LORENZ HUTSCHENREUTHER GERMANY

"Campagna" is available at $29.95 the five piece place setting at fine stores everywhere. Take this advertisement to your nearest store or send 25c for an illustrated brochure to Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 E. 26th Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

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Planeport nudges carport at Sierra Sky Park, Fresno, California.

A PLANE IN EVERY GARAGE

By JOANN ROE

It's not surprising that no one believed four-year-old Grant Story when he first told his nursery-school class that jets landed in his back yard. The funny thing, though, is that he was telling the truth, because his home is only a few hundred feet from the main runway of the Sacramento (California) Airport in an aviation-oriented subdivision called Fullertown.

Designed to meet the unique requirements of flying families, Fullertown is laid out so that three sides of the rectangular development adjoin the airport, and special taxiways along these perimeters permit aircraft owners to bring their planes home. Thus, a resident can park his aircraft in a hangar or planeport at the rear of his home and go out his front door to a normal city street.

One of the most elegant homes at Fullertown was adapted to house people plus aircraft from plans published in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL in June, 1958, as "House of the Year, Mark 58," and looks like two attractive homes connected by a walled garden. Its owner, Evan Edwards, uses his plane to keep track of business interests that range from Canada to Mexico. A broad lawn just beyond dramatic wrought-iron fencing provides a buffer zone to the taxiway for Edwards and his neighbors and doubles as a football field, baseball diamond, and croquet green for the neighborhood children. Surprisingly, the noise level from the airport is low. As another flying resident of Fullertown, Jess Tucker, points out, there is less noise beside the runway than there is at spots farther away but in line with the air traffic pattern.

When one considers that there are almost a hundred thousand private aircraft in the United States (and, according to the Federal Aviation Agency, this figure is expected to double by 1977), it is easy to understand the flyer's desire to keep his airplane "in the back yard," just as boat owners design homes on shore property.

Real-estate developments catering to flyers do have special problems, of course. First, there must be a runway of turf, gravel, or asphalt, at least two to three thousand feet long, that will meet rigid Federal Aviation Agency standards. Then, taxiways to homesites must be provided. One of the most

(Continued on page 38)

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited... even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

I DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can prepare for one of the many attractive positions available or decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you have the makings for success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of many women with unsuspected talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into plush showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

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At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than half a century of leadership in the field of adult education. More than 1,000,000 people have trained for success through home study with LaSalle.

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comprehensive plans for aviation homes is being implemented at Sierra Sky Park, Fresno, California, where Bill Smilie has constructed an approved airstrip, provided broad taxiways that double as streets, platted the homesites, provided a neat transient hangar and maintenance facilities for aircraft, and reserved sites for a luxurious Air-O-Tel with swimming pool, gourmet restaurant, and shopping center. In the not too distant future, airborne shoppers will be able to fly in, taxi to a parking space in front of the shopping center (with parking meters, do you suppose?), and walk across the street to shop.

The nucleus of homes built at Sierra Sky Park are owned



From the air, the planeport home of William Smilie, Sierra Sky Park.

by flying business and professional men, some of whom use their planes in their daily lives—like the farm-equipment dealer who visits outlying ranchers by air, landing on their ranch airstrips. Naturally, everyone uses his flying carpet on holidays and weekends to get quickly to Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, the beaches, etc. Several innovations cater to the plane-minded community. The taxiway streets, for instance, are at least 80 feet wide, the width of a four-lane highway, so that two airplanes can pass without interference. It took special legislation in California, the first of its kind in the nation, to permit planes and autos to share the Sierra Sky Park streets.

To avoid mishaps, planes must restrict their taxiing speed to ten miles an hour. "The only trouble we've had so far," says Smilie, "is that the broad streets are almost irresistible to teen-age drag racers." Houses are designed with separate wings for carport and planeport; some incorporate the overhanging structure of multilevel architecture to provide hangar space. As planeport and carport, one futuristic home has twin free-form arches on the lower level of a multilevel home that soar out from a center section like raised eyebrows.

All street signs are under 30 inches high to allow wing clearance, and mailmen operate in a Buck Rogers world. In front of one house the mailman must drive over a triggering device that causes the mailbox to pop up from 30 inches to car-door level; at another the mailbox is counterbalanced, so that if an airplane wing inadvertently touches it, the box meekly folds down but pops up again after the plane has passed.

In a brand-new aviation development called Shady Acres, just south of Tacoma, Washington, homeowners automatically own a share of stock in Shady Acres Corporation when they buy lots adjacent to the airport. The Corporation then assesses its members for the cost of maintaining the airstrip and taxiways. Here the trend is toward separate hangars, much like the old-fashioned family garage.

As freeways become more and more choked with traffic, it seems inevitable that more and more weary commuters will explore the advantages of air travel and of aviation communities. ■

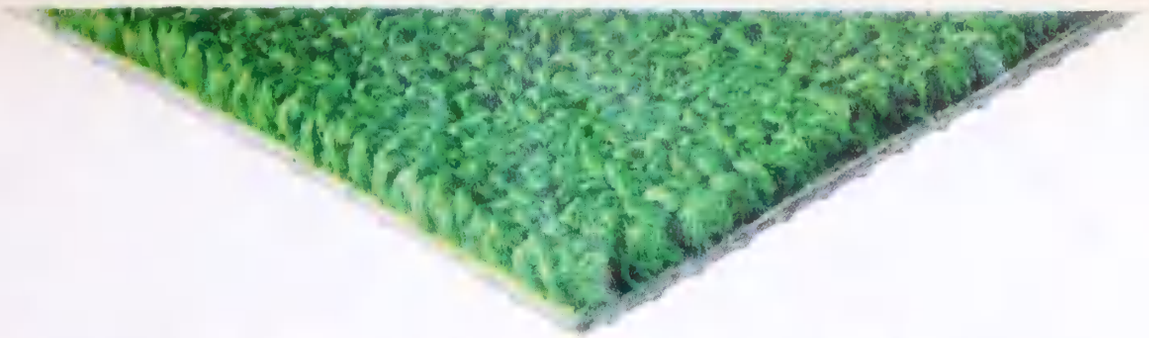


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For a free color brochure, write Brown-Jordan, El Monte, California.

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Introducing Mohawk's House 'n Garden. The indoor-outdoor carpet that's really carpet.

You probably think you've seen indoor-outdoor carpet before. But never like House 'n Garden. It's the first indoor-outdoor carpet to have the luxury of a pile like any living room carpet. Which means that for the first time, the same carpet that decorates your patio can run right into your living room or den. Without being a compromise in luxury.

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Like a 100% solution-dyed Acrilan® acrylic pile.

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The materials used in Mohawk's House 'n Garden are the most impervious to outdoor elements or indoor hazards that a carpet can have.

And water can't be absorbed by it.

And yet there's no limit to where you can use this carpet. It was engineered and constructed for durability, but not at the cost of luxury. So it would be as much at home in the playroom, or wherever people live, as it is at your poolside.

So now you can forget what indoor-outdoor carpet used to be.

And see your Mohawk dealer for the only one that deserves to be called carpet.

(Facts and ideas on House 'n Garden have filled an exciting new booklet that's yours, free! Write to: Mohawk Carpet, 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016.)

MOHAWK CARPET



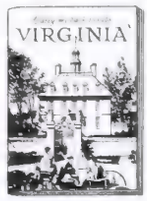


Photograph by
A. Aubrey Bodine,
from his book,
"The Face of Virginia."

The Faces of Virginia

Jamestown Festival Park: Serene against swirling mists on the James River are full-sized replicas of the ships that brought the first colonists to Jamestown in 1607. Stride their oaken decks—then go ashore to explore the reconstructed log fort and quaint thatch-roofed village. For miles around, too, the faces of Virginia are seamed with history. Colonial Williamsburg, the town that time forgot but you never will. Yorktown, where Revolutionary cannonballs are still imbedded in the walls of homes. Magnificent James River plantations, their 200-year-old bricks offset by the gallant green of boxwood. History lives—in Virginia!

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TRAYS CAN SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

By BARBARA BANKS

All right. So you don't have a maid, cook, or housekeeper. Or even if you're one of the lucky few, you still find plenty to do around the house.

Don't despair. You have other assets. Assets that are neither vocal, nor transient, nor requiring salaries and social security payments. These assets are your imagination and ingenuity. And trays.

Combining these, you can save yourself all kinds of time and trouble. And endless steps.

Kitchen trays: Imagine yourself early this morning, just before breakfast. You're trying to get the family off to school and work. Bleary-eyed, you stagger back and forth from refrigerator to food preparation area.

Stop and think. Is this trip necessary? Not if you used a tray. Quick, find one. Approach the "reefer" firmly, tray in hand or balanced on your hip, and systematically put on it all the items you will need: milk, orange juice, eggs, butter, etc. If preparing school lunches is on your agenda, get out sandwich-makings at the same time. Take it all to the preparation area, and you've made only one kitchen crossing. At dinner time, too, a tray can save you many steps. Why not put all the spices or ingredients you need on a tray so they are all together before you begin.



ROUND THE WORLD BASKET AND GIFT SHOP N.Y.C.

Table-setting trays: While you're preparing breakfast, you can get out a table-setting tray. Between flips of the flapjacks, you can toss upon your tray all the necessities for your breakfast table: forks and spoons, napkins and coffee cups, glasses and plates. Be a bit sneaky. Leave it where the first family member who appears, eager for action, may see it. Then he will have something constructive to do with his restless little hands. Presto. Your table will be all set. So easy for him, with everything assembled. And pleasant for you. Remember to leave the tray near the table for transporting dishes back to the sink after the meal is over.



ROUND THE WORLD BASKET AND GIFT SHOP N.Y.C.

Repeat this process again at the dinner hour. A few happy appreciative sounds from you will help establish the routine. Table setter will be glad to earn extra Brownie points. And you'll be pleased and amazed at all the time and energy this simple procedure can save.

(Continued on next page)



33" x 47" over-all

The better looking glass.

Reflect a Spanish accent with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Carolina . . . $86.00*

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

When buying a mirror, look for the PPG HIGH-FIDELITY Label. It's your assurance that the mirror is made of the finest distortion-free glass from PPG. Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this mirror.

PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

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Fashionable classic lamp adaptation 3494. Finished in antiqued satin gold with beautiful gold decorated off-white china. 3495. Decorated china in mottled green and gold with highlighted aged brass. About $99 at fine furniture and department stores.

Look at the treasured magnificence of this beautiful lamp, handcrafted to flawless perfection by Rembrandt. The rich antiqued toned metal... the delicately gold decorated china, so exquisite you think it has to be costly. But go ahead and pamper yourself, this Rembrandt Masterpiece can be yours for about $99. For you who seek enduring beauty ...find a Rembrandt.

For a beautiful 24-page catalog, "Treasury of Rembrandt Masterpieces" in decorator settings, send 25c to Rembrandt Lamps, 4500 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill. 60651.

Rembrandt Lamps
Masterpieces

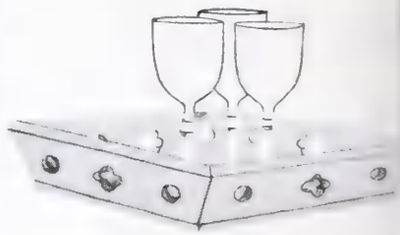
DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.

TRAYS CAN SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

continued from preceding page

Hobby trays: Trays are a practical means of gathering together hobby materials before you get involved in a flurry of activity and don't want to tear yourself away to find additional items. If you enjoy arranging flowers, for example, assemble vases, shears, wire, putty, and drop cloth on a tray so that you can create on-the-spot arrangements. Or if you're a philatelist, you will want to assemble stamps, tweezers, magnifying glass, hinges, and album.

Shelf trays: Here's another way to save yourself table-setting steps. Keep some small inexpensive trays, like the bright-colored lacquered ones you can buy at Oriental shops, on your stemware shelves to hold your best goblets. Then when you're setting your table for a party, you can take the whole tray off the shelf and into the dining room, with six or eight glasses, instead of having to take them down laboriously one by one. Leave the trays by the sink for replacement on the shelf after the goblets have been washed. You can do the same with a tea set, or with items needed for a dinner party like your crystal ashtrays, bobêche, fancy salt and peppers, or any group of items you store on a shelf to use together.



DRAWINGS BY ALICE ICHIYAMA

Condiment trays: Another shelf-tray idea is the condiment tray. A small round one with a handle in the middle is practical. On it go all the hamburger and hot-dog fixings: pickle relish, mustard, small jar of mayonnaise, catsup. Then when the weiners are hot off the barbecue, their seasonings will be ready.

The same idea applies as well to a tray for salad-dressing ingredients. It will make salad mixing a breeze.



SOURCE: N. GIFT AND FOOD SHOP, N.Y.C.

Family-meal trays: Likely as not, you've already used individual meal trays for weekend or supper guests. But have you thought of the fun of using meal trays for your own family? On days when you feel impulsive, restless, lazy, or struck by spring fever, you can get out meal trays for each member of the family. Adorn them with gay colored paper place mats and napkins, perhaps a posy. Everyone can help himself, take his tray wherever he pleases. Maybe on the patio, or before a blazing fire when it rains, on the lawn in summer, in front of the TV football game in fall, or collapsed happily in bed on a lazy Saturday. Your family will love the spontaneity of it all, and life will be be much simpler for you.



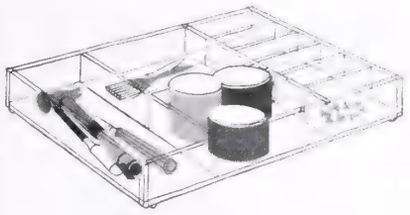
VINCENT [illegible] N.Y.C.

Laundry trays: No doubt you'll think of many other ways to save steps with trays in the kitchen area. What about tray ways to save yourself on washday? Again put out a tray for each family member. As you fold clothes from the ironing board, place each person's clean laundry on a tray. Then your daughter or son can pick up and put away his own clothes. On cleaning day, too, a tray is handy for carrying soaps, rags, etc. from room to room.



BONNIERS N.Y.C.

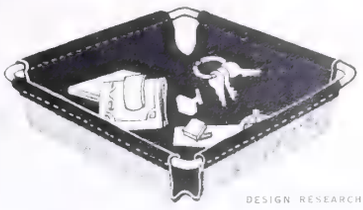
Fix-it trays: A divided tray, the kind you can pick up at the dime store, can stay in a drawer to keep assembled all your implements for picture-hanging and small repair jobs: hammer, pliers, nails, picture hooks, screw driver, measuring tape. When you want to hang a picture, put up a certain rod, or fix something, everything will be handy.



HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER N.Y.C.

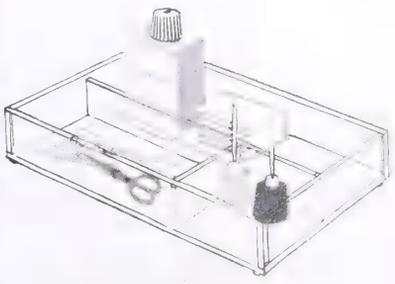
Or use a divided tray for gift and package wrapping materials: string and ribbons, scissors and Scotch tape, labels, and stamps. Do the same with sewing necessities, and take the tray to the TV set while you're mending. Birthday party decorations such as crepe paper, balloons, and wrapping materials can also be kept neat and handy in a tray.

Bureau trays: On top of a dresser bureau, a small tray keeps such items as keys, money, cuff links, and watch from being misplaced or from falling behind the dresser. This tray is leather, a handsome accessory as well as an efficient one.



DESIGN RESEARCH

Manicure trays: Here, too, trays can save time. This idea will appeal to the working wife and mother, to whom small segments of time are particularly important. Keep a small tray handy on your dressing table or in the drawer for manicure and grooming items such as nail file, scissors, nail polish, cotton, tweezers.



HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER N.Y.C.

Then when the phone rings and a friend's voice says "Do you have a moment to chat?," you can say "Just a minute," grab your manicure tray, and be all set. Phone cradled on shoulder, you can finish a whole manicure in the course of one conversation. ■



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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK





Refrigerator table. This new concept in duality décor is an elegant furnishing of choice walnut and walnut veneers handsomely used. Its two-cubic-foot compressor refrigerator has automatic defroster, four full-size ice trays, monolithic plastic interior, magnetic closure. $300; 24-by-24-by-25". A storage table (not shown), $190, is an identical twin to pair with the refrigerator at a sofa's ends, etc. By Springer-Penguin Inc., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



It's fun to decorate with Tap-Lite. Simply paint or cover insert to match or contrast with wall. Installs in seconds. Wipes clean instantly.



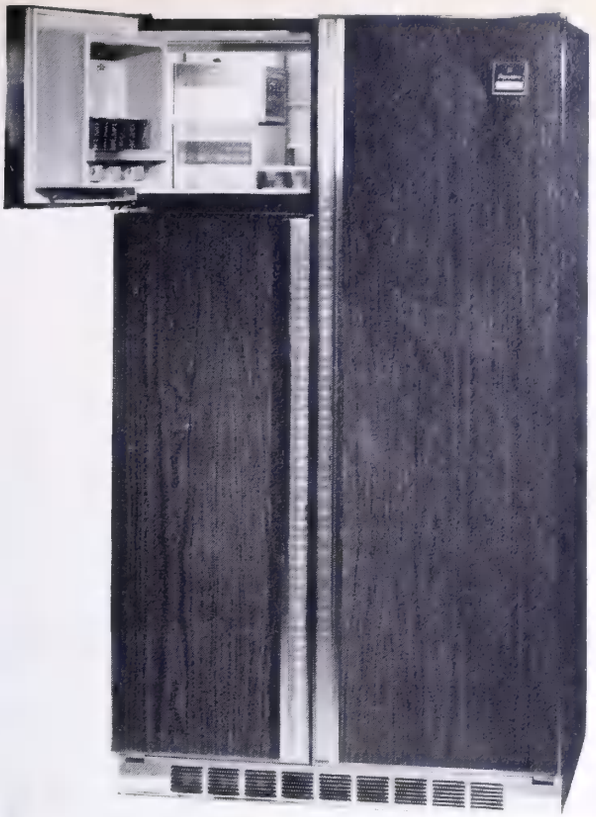
Change it in seconds for a new decorator look!

TAP • LITE INC., 712 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.



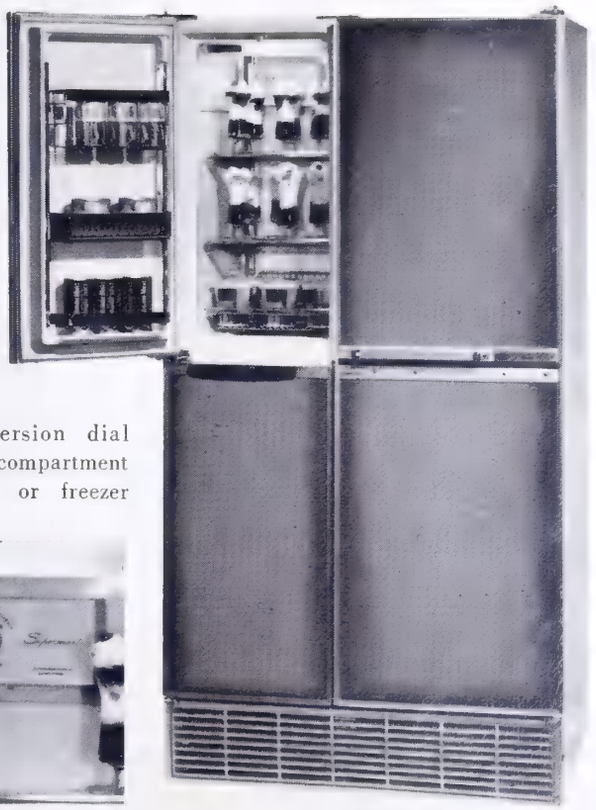
Water cooler with three-way service. Dispenses piping-hot, heat-controlled water for instant coffee, etc. (45 cups per hour), from a heated tank; a refrigerated tank supplies chilled water (three gallons an hour) through the bubbler or a gooseneck adapter. Refrigerator unit supplies large storage area, full-size ice trays. Two thermostatic compressor systems separately operate refrigerator and water cooler. Fully insulated of deluxe quality on all stores; 17-by-14-by-40". This model of the Oasis Refreshment Center costs $455; two-tone mocha tan with polished stainless-steel top. By Elkay Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio 43213.





G. SUTER, HEDRICH-BLESSING

New compartmentalizing concepts in side-by-side refrigerator/freezers. Above, icemaker compartment is a separate freezer unit. For ice-cube needs or refilling, instead of opening the entire freezer side, you open only the compartment's door. In decorator-front model, the 22 cubic-foot appliance costs $580; by Montgomery Ward, Chicago, Ill. Below, the freezer's separate-door compartment can be interchangeably used as a freezer or refrigerator. Lower freezer section provides an automatic icemaker. 22.63 cubic-foot capacity. $670. By Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill.



This conversion dial gives the compartment refrigerator or freezer "climate."



(Continued on next page)



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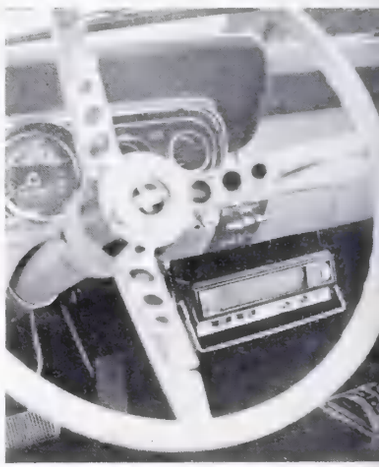


TAKE IT EASY

continued from preceding page



Portably used, the Daytona Car Radio operates on four "C" batteries. Set in its bracket, it's electronically converted to operation from auto's 12-volt power system and auto antenna. And for theft prevention, electronic action also makes the radio removal-proof unless auto ignition system is turned on. Bracket and its deluxe FM AM, solid-state radio cost $75. (Installation costs about $20.) By G-E. Consumer Electronics Div., Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.





© SUTER HEDRICH-BLESSING

Whirlpool hydrotherapy bathtub. Four jet vents emit an aerated, swirling water stream, gently turbulent in hydromassage action; a powerful pump behind tub's wall creates the myriad massaging bubbles. With pump switched off, the tub gives conventional service. It's a five-footer, has no-slip safety bottom, acid-resistant porcelain structure, wide sitting ledge. About $450. UL-approved, accepted for hospital use. By Briggs Manufacturing Co., Warren, Mich. Townaire carpet tile by Ozite. All accessories from Marshall Field & Co. ■

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



1. Cabinet for back-of-door installation. It's easily mounted on any flush closet or room door, spaciously expands storage facilities. Built-in clips on the sidewalls provide for ten-shelf placement or adjustable spacing of the five shelves included. $12; set of five extra shelves, $3. All-metal; sturdy; 60″ by 16″ by 4″. Door has ventilating louvres, a key lock. From Gimbel's, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

2. Elegant wall décor for timekeeping. It's a cordless electric clock 17½″ by 11½″ by 2″. Sculptured golden case frames a marbleized face accented with satin gold-and-silver; golden bezel with glass insert frames a distinctive satin-silver dial. Transistorized, jeweled mechanism provides precise timekeeping. Uses one "C" cell battery. The Caravelle Exquisite costs $24.95; from Macy's, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

3. Lazy Susan platform on ball-bearing base stores bottled stock; a twirl brings to hand the desired choice; closed, the Sprague-Carleton Bar Drum Table is very handsome accessory furniture for a chair or sofa. Its sides are entirely paneled; the wood throughout is antiqued hardrock maple, weighty in thickness, finely crafted. Pulls and the French hinges are antiqued brass. $159; 26″ diameter, 21½″ high. From Maple House, 333 Central Avenue, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10584.

4. Outdoor-indoor stacking tables. Their finely-styled wrought iron and mirror-glaze ceramic tile, both of luxury quality, create a handsome, strong union. A rich variegated blend of peacock blues and greens under the mirror glaze gives the tiles an ever-changing color pattern. Table sizes are 24″, 21″, 17″ by 18″, 17″, 15″ high. The Mosaic Crafts Octagon set costs $100; from Macy's, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

(Continued on next page)



Antique gold, antique ivory, antique walnut, 23" x 62" over-all

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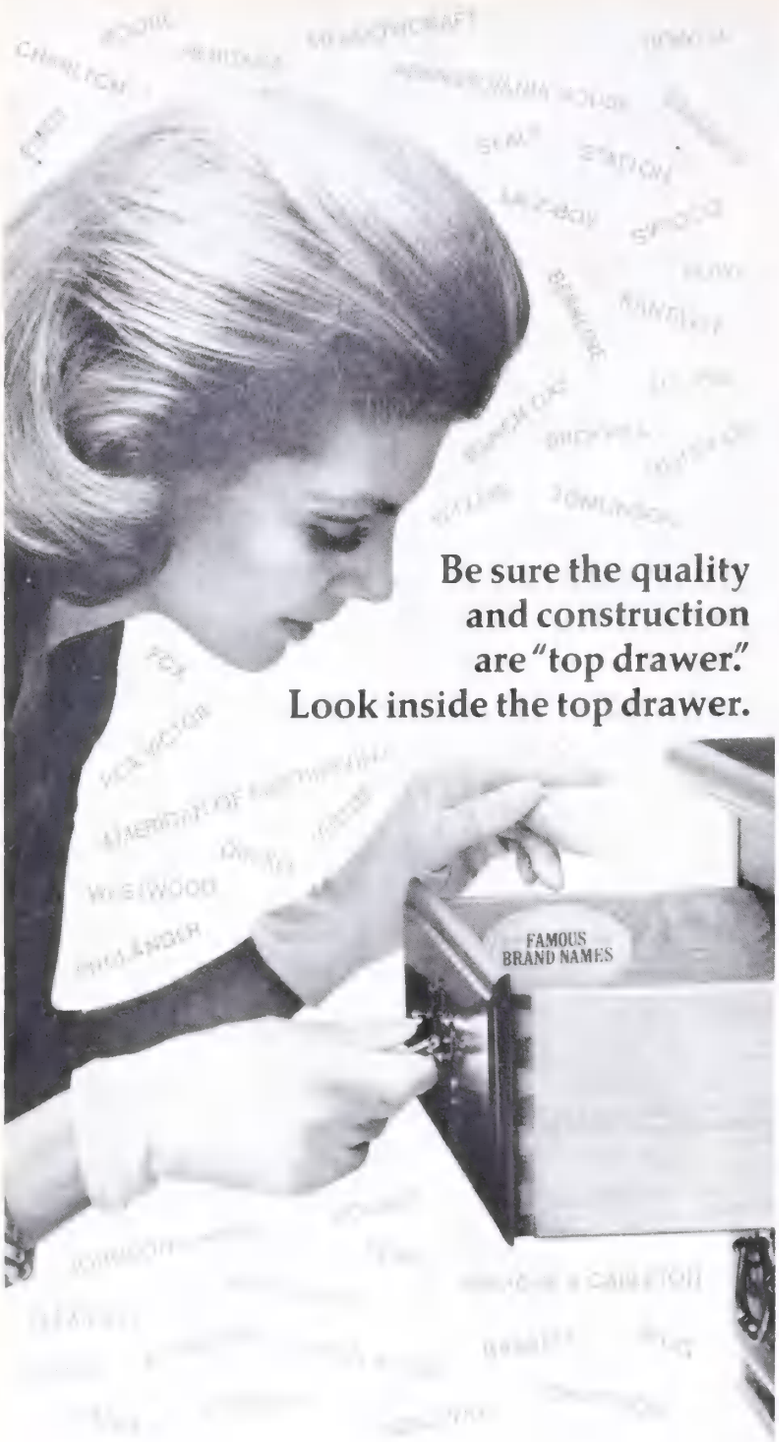
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A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

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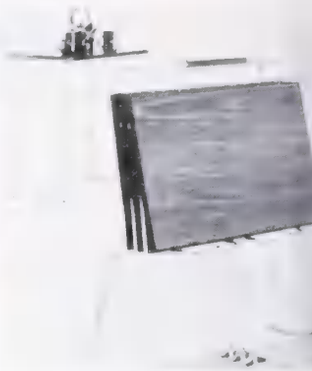
The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

continued from preceding page



You paint on this sealing "skin" before storing your boat (or gardening gear, etc.) for the winter; come spring, it strips off completely, instantly, cleanly; in the interim, truly seals metal or other nonporous surfaces against corrosion. Conversely, Peel-A-Way gives boat lines permanent whip ends (because of rope's porous makeup): a mere dip does it. $5.95 a pint; quart, $10.95. Supplied by Marine Development & Research, 381 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016.



Roomy tabletop sets up rig on U-legs that latch to the un side when swung to unfolded tion. Handsome woodgrain l nate used for the Cosco Gate Table has the richness and tex of real wood. Ebony metal gal and legs' chromed steel add plementary accent. Table set four and its chromed rack $40. Walnut, distressed-pecan, meg, or natural-teak woodgr Table size: 15" by 23", 13" l Marshall Field's, Chicago, Ill. 60



Cordless closet lighting: its value to renters is obvious. The new battery powered device, by Kembric, gives automatic on-off service in hinged-door closets: in sliding-door type, it's installed on sidewall or shelf underside, operated by its manual switch. Swivel action beams the lighting in any direction, at any angle. $5: mounts adhesively or with screws, precision-made. Uses four "D" batteries (not supplied): all plastic, sturdy. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.



FRED L

This is the MaTray: a place in tray form, for lap or table The Hedwin innovation has r stability, a urethane-foam bot that pinions it in any lap posit a cushiony topside fitted pockets for the elusive napkin silverware. Construction is all-p ethylene: featherweight, stu decorative. Set of four, $8. I for poolside, boat, barbecue. cado, gold, sandalwood, turqu or blue. From B. Altman & N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

GROWING UP IN A GARDEN



By LÉONIE BELL

"To live in the garden had been our dream. The love it held grew with the years, the children, and with each season, a new bloom." A mother tells the story of her seven children and their many "gardens."

Some of us grow up in houses or apartments, some in the street, some on farms. A fortunate few grow up in gardens. Very special gardens, these, not the quarter-acre plots of the suburbs covered with expensively kept lawn, and "landscaping" with perhaps a few Red Emperor tulips and annuals, but something more.

They must have age — trees old enough for another generation to have climbed, shrubs grown to thickets, a certain wildness blended with design and cultivation—if children are to feel at home in them. They should have size, though nothing excessive. On a half acre, if the house is close to one boundary, there are vast possibilities for *feeling* far from home, essential to children. And the planting of long ago must have been done with thought, to provide shade, bloom, fruit, and privacy for so long.

We have such a garden. It is a right triangle of exactly one acre; the hypotenuse is road frontage, the sharpest angle is almost filled by the house. The half-acre beyond the house is what is usually meant by "garden"—borders, lawn, small areas highly planned—but the broad second half, our back field, is orchard and rough grass, with a verge of walnut, mulberry, and cherry, at the far boundary.

New to us years ago, it was already crowded with fruit trees, climbing roses gone wild, hundreds of "pineys" and phlox (*P. paniculata*), many of which had to be removed. Yet the division between cultivated and wild was apparent then, and we found it a good proportion to keep, for while flower borders alone might please little girls, they would have said silently "Keep out!" to boys. And boys we did have — three, after four girls.

As we slowly imposed some order on the garden, there developed spots that held special appeal for each child. I cannot say that each has taken to gardening, however. Regina, 18, has proved impervious to the good earth, except for the crop of mammoth sunflowers she once grew and still boasts about. Yet she spends many hours outside reading and sunbathing, and long ago made lovely sand cakes and pies.

Our oldest, Miriam, is just the opposite, a born gardener. Her weakness has been to find some small, unloved spot for her summer project. One year she settled on a dry wall that was indeed neglected. Later I discovered growing on it pilfered baby plants from the border, new patches of sedum and sempervivum, rescued clippings stuck hopefully deep to root. She is my star flower arranger—the smaller the flowers, the better, like this one in June: chartreuse stars of alchemilla (*A. mollis*), gray filigreed tips of artemisia (*A. pontica*), apricot viola (*V. cornuta*), a few Boston Yellow daisies, and two or three blooms of that delightful rose, Little Darling, in a small, lustrous copper pitcher.

(Continued on next page)



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GROWING UP IN A GARDEN

continued from preceding page

Every family of girls has one who loves horses, birds, and all wild things. Lauren is ours. I don't believe she has ever made an "arrangement" in her life, yet she brings back tree flowers or pads of moss or attractive seed pods from every walk. Her own garden lies beneath a ground-sweeping crab-apple tree. She has made a sunken path, lined and paved with stones, from one opening in the branches to another. Flat stones lying near it mark the graves of many small creatures, ducklings, downed robins, and most beloved, two white King pigeons and a homing pigeon. Ferns grow here, pale blue violets, lilies-of-the-valley, early bulbs. It is Lauren's retreat.

The child with the best ear and memory for botanical names is our youngest girl, Elaine. Once during a prolonged convalescence of mine, when, in spite of everything, the bloom chart had to be kept up with, I recall writing in the April sun while this chubby blond three-year-old ran back and forth, reporting everything she found opening. "*Don't* forget the biburnum!" she cautioned, meaning viburnum *(V. carlesi)*. Ten years later she is so observant that we have a strong rapport over the plants here, their locations and behavior, and combinations to try.

Often girls are not alone in their preference for flowers and arranging. David, seven, has a keen eye for form and color, and enthusiastically fills containers until their shelf threatens to tip. He chooses from a large collection of small pitchers, jiggers, flasks, cigarette cups, cheese pots, and revels in deciding which is exactly right. I have had to give him three rose bushes to keep him in supply—and away from rare things. His sand cakes are masterpieces of decoration, ringed with beads of grape-hyacinths, petals of the Harison's Yellow rose that turn the ground to gold, turquoise and violet berries of ampelopsis *(A. brevipedunculata)*, little apricot crab apples. Yet for all his dexterity, he can shinny up the tree rope faster than anyone, digs unbelievable holes, and causes the most mischief.

Because David's birthday comes in April, his presents include the annual supply of sandbox equipment. We avoid flimsy, painte sand toys and buy instead inexpensive kitchen implements the five-and-ten. Porcelainwa and aluminum pots, colande muffin pans, ring molds, siev and pancake turner just abou last the summer. Our sandbox actually the old foundation of small, long-gone garage. We fi it with cubic yards of coars builders' sand, for my husban and I dip in for our own uses The girls once played there a contentedly as do the younge boys and their friends now.

Another shared activity is pick ing. Children have an absolut compulsion to pick, and one o the charms of a proper old gar den is the multitude of flower there for the taking. During ou first spring here the girls wer ecstatic when they discovere countless blue spires of grape hyacinths *(Muscari botryoides)* back among the raspberries Soon I had glasses of them every where and even found forlor bunches forgotten on the lawn or stripped of their puffed sleeve florets. So began a long succes sion of bouquets. The boys d the same thing now, and it wil be a sad spring when I do no get those first handfuls of blue

We wondered what the brigh green "grass" was in the dra March lawn, only to discover, o May Day, constellations of stars of-Bethlehem. Though they clos at sundown outside, we found they remain open indoors in arti ficial light. Next, violets of every shade of purple and blue, al *Viola papilionacea* to be sure bu no less treasured because plenti ful. Its bicolor form, Confederat Violet, was here, too, broad and beautiful, earliest to open. Want ing to deflect attention from my growing collection of one-of-a kinds, I began patches of other colors of *papilionacea*—magenta rosy-eyed white, marbled blue— until we now have seven distinct kinds of Dooryard Violet alone.

Apple blossoms, forms of Nar cissus *(N. odorus)*, including one known in the South as "Gold Dollars," self - sowing Johnny jump-ups, milky violet phlox *(P. divaricata)* — once established, these *cannot* be picked to de pletion. By June the picking pas sion abates, for when cherries and strawberries ripen, flowers lose their attraction.

Two-year-olds must be shown how to pinch or pull a stem near its base, not to tug at the neck. Dandelions are ideal for practice. The spring Nicholas discovered how to get long stems, he picked for two hours, often out of sight in the unmown grass.

A very special picking occurs in June, when we harvest the old roses for potpourri and syrup. Each morning the oldest preschooler and I go out, he with a shopping bag into which go the freshly opened flowers. We return with pecks of them to dump on a tray for depetaling. What a sight, that mound of rose-red and every shade of pink. Any child can hold a stubby stem (sticky with glands that add a second, piney odor to the marvelous fragrance of attar) and pull the petals off. It is fast, delightful work. Those in school envy us, but they all sample the results.

Still other pickings happen. Though we have no formal herb garden, herbs can be found everywhere here. Each boy knows where the best mints grow, to nibble, or to rub on arms and neck to frustrate mosquitoes. The yellow and red spring tips of creeping lemon thyme taste very good; so does the lush green of angelica. If I need chives or cooking thyme or lovage when cooking, I send one of the boys for it. But their favorite "green" takes some looking: the young, glistening bronze of copper fennel's thready foliage is almost invisible—a necessary protection, for they find its licorice flavor irresistible and eat the plant to death. Tarragon shares this to some extent, but its location is my secret. The children are never tempted to sample leaves or berries indiscriminately.

Boys love anything edible. George had only learned to walk when he discovered tomatoes and lay in the shade to consume them. Now he grows his own in the vegetable patch. Each spring sees a frenzy of seed sowing. He has been through peanuts, watermelons, popcorn, pumpkins and string beans, but his year-after-year favorites are sweet corn and cantaloupe. We enjoy three or four meals each summer of his Golden Cross Bantam, and by late August, dozens of that prolific melon, Rock O' Honey. I have showed him how to raise each on a pillow of straw, and to sniff for ripeness. The first to mature must be cut into eight or nine pieces! It is amazing how much heavy work a ten-year-old will do for food.

Many good things to eat grow here with little attention. Earliest is rhubarb, of which we have huge clumps. It has petioles thick as a child's wrist, not bright red but superbly succulent. The boys help their father, whose jealously-guarded patch it is, to collect, trim, and cook it, an annual all-male affair.

Next come sour cherries, weighting branches halfway to the ground. Even with friends to help, we have never yet harvested them all. By July, in the alternate years it blooms, the Yellow Transparent ripens the best apples for sauce that ever were, and the easiest to prepare. Boys come to blows over who mashes these through the food mill. Later there are plenty of others—fragrant brown Grimes Golden, the hard-fleshed Winesap, rose-streaked Smokehouse. Last are grapes that mature just as school begins. Old Concord perfumes the air increasingly through October, as characteristic of fall as burning leaves.

Most of our fruit is in that remote half-acre which has become a haven for boys. There, apple trees with cascading branches, caves of green coolness, hide excavations and "traps for Heffalumps." One supports a treehouse ever in the process of improvement. Another shields from view the "fort" of older boys, made of odds and ends but with a solid roof and real door—off-bounds to seven-year-olds.

Fifteen years ago my husband and I fell in love with this garden. We bought it for ourselves, not particularly for the children, most of whom had yet to come. We would continue to enjoy working in it even if none of them caught our enthusiasm. But sharing it with them, helping them find satisfaction in hard work, watching their divergent interests emerge, has made it far more enjoyable for us. Unconsciously they have absorbed impressions of odor, texture, and color that should make them highly sensate adults. We expect their children will find it quite as good for growing up. ■





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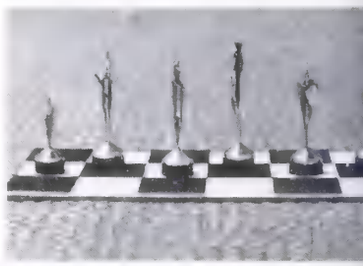
By EPSIE KINARD

Talent explosions, set off by student-design competitions, give us happy glimpses into what the future holds for the home. Ablaze with fresh, vigorous ideas, designs bring new blood to old skills performed with needle, shuttle, bobbin, and the silversmith's chisel and hammer. As 1967 prize winners below show, designs point to a trend to create the beauty that comes from the perfect expression of a function, whether it's a sterling teapot with a removable pipkin handle or a silver chess set sculptured in miniature to make less clutter on a table.

In a move to discover and foster talent, industry sponsors many competitions that design schools offer. When a student's design is accepted for manufacture, he rightly feels that a flight-platform is the superprize won.

Opposite is a partial list, completed as we go to press, of 1967-1968 competitions for students of design and architecture.

A sterling-silver chess set, made in miniature by Gus Ivory, Drake University winner—to rival jewelry, to make game easier to play, to take up less table space.





Bold geometrics of canvas-stitchery design for chair, pillow, rug won Jean Prokos, Art Institute of Chicago, award from Needlework and Textile Guild.

Sparse, functional design for gold-lined sterling teapot won Richard Johnston, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America prize.





Making bobbin follow her fancy resulted in this woven wall hanging of Fiberglas. It won Toni O'Flynn of California State College an Owens-Corning prize.

Student Design Contests for 1967-1968

enile-furniture design: sored by Child Craft, open students in any accredited ol of interior design, decora- or architecture throughout world. Prizes of $1,000, $500, $250; entries due June 15, , winners announced Octo- 1968. For information write d Craft International Design petition, Salem, Indiana.

ign project (to be an- nced), sponsored by Conso ducts, Co., open to any stu- matriculated in an accredit- school of architecture or in- or design in the U.S. or ada. Prizes of $500 and $250 round trip to New York to the design on display; win- announced in June, 1968. information, write Publicity partment, Conso Products Co., West 23rd Street, N.Y., N.Y.

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sign project—portfolio of dent's best work, development, l accomplishments, sponsored the National Society of Interi- Designers, open to two cate- ies of students: those affili- d with a student chapter of N.S.I.D., and those enrolled any accredited architecture or erior-design school. Prize for liated students on the regional el of $300; at the national el, $500, $400 and $300 for dergraduates and $500, $300 and $200 for graduates. Prizes for nonaffiliated students of $300, $250, and $200; entries for the regional contest are due April 15, 1968; for the national contest, May 15, 1968. Winners announced May, 1968. For information write to N.S.I.D., 157 West 57th Street, Suite 700, New York, N.Y.

Self-chosen project, sponsored by the Portland Cement Assn., open to all fourth-year architectural students in member and associated member schools of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in the U.S. and Canada. Prize of eight scholarships for two months' study at the Fontainebleau School of Art and Music, Fontainebleau, France. (It also offers classes in architecture and landscaping.) Entries are due March 15, 1968; winners announced April 15, 1968. For information write the Portland Cement Assn., 33 West Grand, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Design of residential complex for the elderly (exterior and interior), sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., open to students of architecture in their third, fourth, or fifth year. Prizes of $1,200, $750, and $500 plus merit awards of $100; entries are due in the early spring of 1968, winners announced in May or June of 1968. For information write the National Institute for Architectural Education, 115 East 40th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

Sterling-silver design, sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, open to any student in a design course in a college, technical or design school. Prizes of $500, $400, $300, $200, and $100, plus reimbursement for the cost of the silver. Entries due May 1, 1968; winners announced end of May, 1968. For information write the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, 551 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. ■

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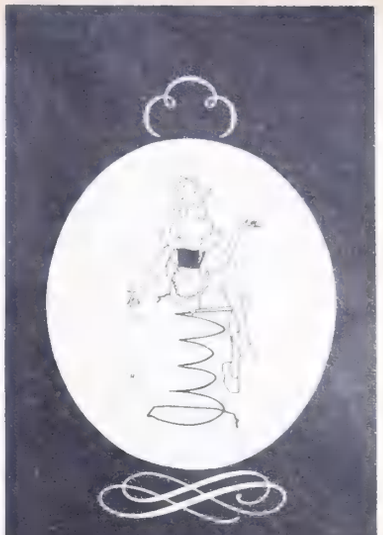
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How to Judge

ANTIQUES

the Way a Dealer Does

by PHILIP C. FLAYDERMAN
with BENJAMIN FLAYDERMAN

Is it genuine? Is it worth the price? Should I scrape it down and refinish it? These are three typical symptoms of Antique Buyer's Doubt. There is a cure. Look at the piece from the dealer's matter-of-fact point of view and leave emotion out of it. Attitude is important. So is knowledge. Despite the vast libraries of books containing all the information needed to be a real antiques expert, you can easily learn certain secrets of the trade, secrets that will enable you to judge antiques as a dealer does.

These so-called secrets are really a set of basic principles. For the sake of conciseness, I will deal with furniture, perhaps the commonest and most expensive type of antiques, but the same lessons apply in great part to antiques of other materials.

A dealer judges an antique on four basic points: originality, pedigree, patina, and quality.

1. Originality means that the piece is genuine from top to bottom, inside and out. The finish or decoration should be well preserved. None of the ornaments should have been replaced. Any refinishing, replacement, or restoration immediately alerts the dealer to other things that may be "wrong."

One of the worst forms of desecration of antiques is the total refinishing many Americans indulge in. It destroys value. Most finishes in poor condition can be improved by hand-rubbing with oil and other methods. Conversely, refinishing is a convenient method of hiding extensive repairs and replacements. It is often preferable to buy a piece "in the rough" and restore it yourself than to buy at a high price a piece that hides a multitude of sins under its gleaming new varnish.

2. Pedigree includes many things. For example, the original 200-year-old bill of sale; the original cabinetmaker's label; a letter from the last owner confirming that the piece was in the family for a hundred years or more; a copy of an auction catalog illustrating and/or authenticating the history of the piece. Don't expect a full pedigree with every piece, but many expensive pieces do have pedigrees. The interesting tale your dealer spins about the origin or historical association of this or that piece is part of the pedigree. If the story is true *and* adds cost to the piece, you will want to have the pedigree in writing.

Museums and certain dealers who also act as appraisers help establish pedigrees of able pieces. One sure metho to deal only with reputable ers. If you are planning subs tial investments in antique would be wise to have one or dealers you trust negotiate the "big" pieces. They will glad to buy for you on a com sion or other equitable basis.

3. Patina is particularly portant. People can age wel badly; so too with antiques. antique that comes through ravages of time with that cer beautiful luster only the y can impart is said to have a patina. In fact, many an anti becomes more beautiful with This is not only the deeper and mellowing of the finished faces. The patina will suffuse entire piece. It will exist in unfinished and inside parts well as the highly finished terior parts.

Some people say that only expert can tell true patina. so. It will take you a little t to develop your eye. To has the learning process, here some imple exercises. Visit seums with exhibits of the thi you want to collect. Then stores with similar reproducti

Philip Flayderman's family has been in the antique business for three generations. In 1930 and 1931 the Philip Flayderman and Benjamin Flayderman Collections were sold at auction; the price-annotated catalogs of those auctions are still being used as references by dealers.

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r, if you are lucky to find one, n antique dealer who also has line of reproductions. The signs f gentle wear and true patina hat bespeak the genuine antique annot be missed once you start ooking for them.

In museums, of course, you will ot be allowed to look undereath and inside the furniture. With moderation, you can do this n stores. At home and at the omes of fellow collectors, you an open, turn over, tip back urniture to your heart's content. Remember: Never judge a piece n its exterior alone. The patina f the unfinished inside parts is ust as important, if not more imortant. If there has been tampering, it will usually show up most learly on the unfinished parts. Once you spot the fresh marks of aw or sandpaper, or the glistenng of a new machine-made nail, ou will be on the trail of restoations that would cost you money ad you not spotted them. One elpful tool for this work is a imple flashlight. The dark interiors of furniture shops and ome dealers' shops make the lashlight an aid that will save you time and expense.

4. Quality involves such distinctions as rarity vs. common types: a plain country piece made with common woods such as pine or maple vs. sophisticated city pieces made of rare or more expensive woods; fine examples of a period vs. odd pieces that unsuccessfully combine several styles.

You will not become an expert in styles overnight, but there is a lot you can learn, and rather quickly. The museums are one of the best starting points. Their collections usually include only the best examples of all periods. Few dealers can boast comparable assortments. However, the city dealer will have many pieces that are only a degree or two below museum quality. And the country dealer is likely to deal principally in country styles of local origin. A visit to all three sources, therefore, will give you a good review of the range of styles and qualities. Constant observation and some homework in the reference books and guides will fill in the gaps.

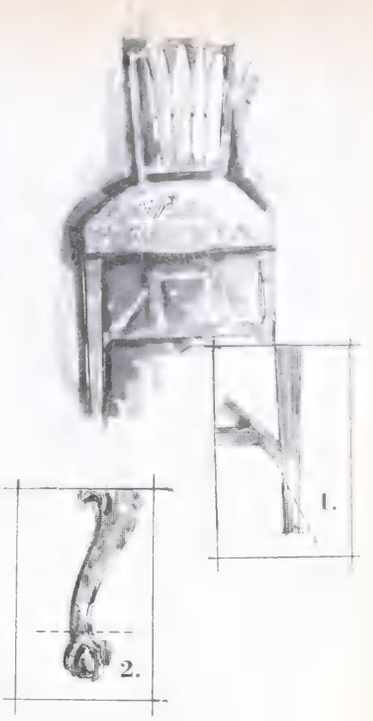
Actual cases

You find a piece of furniture you want to buy. What do you do? What do you look for?

Examine the piece in good light, preferably daylight. Take a good long look from three to six feet away. First impressions are most important. You should judge the piece for style, proportion, color, patina. If the piece still interests you, then go on to the inspection of the fine points at close range. Here are the kinds of things to look for:

Chairs. To check upholstered chairs, make sure to look at the inner frame. It may be totally replaced, or, worse still, completely worm-eaten. There is also the possibility that the chair was originally high-backed but was cut down to conform to modern taste. If there is a bottom dust cover, ask to have it removed. If the owner objects, your only choice is to buy blind or pass up the piece.

On many chairs, especially those made before the Victorian period, it is common to find the legs cut down, replaced, or otherwise tampered with. The most frequent cause is wear and tear. On the other hand, short legs may be found restored to their original height. Figure 1 shows a typical oblique splice used in restoring a straight leg. Figure 2 shows a horizontal splice that may be used for ball-foot legs. The variations are infinite. Check sofas and couches for similar problems.



On Windsor-type and other carved or wood-back chairs, the most delicate parts are the splats, dowels, carving, etc. All these should be examined most carefully. Replacement parts give themselves away either in patina or in proportions that don't match.

(Continued on page 118)

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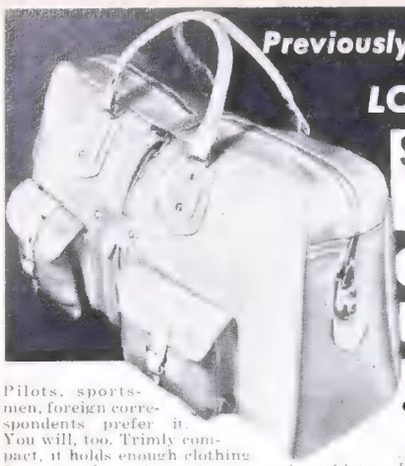


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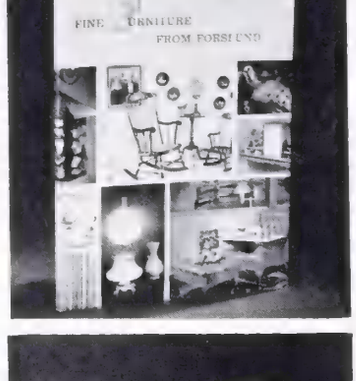
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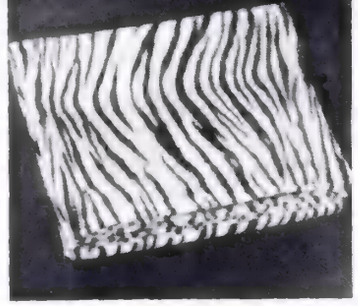
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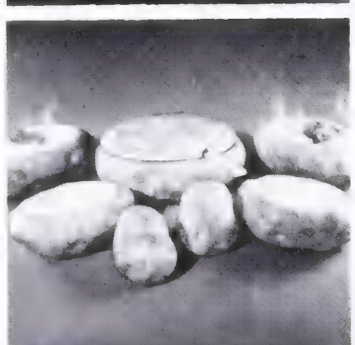




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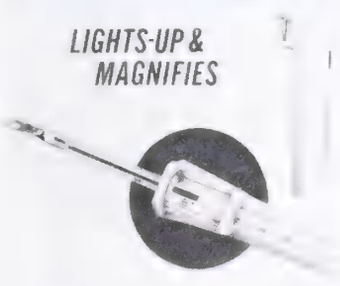
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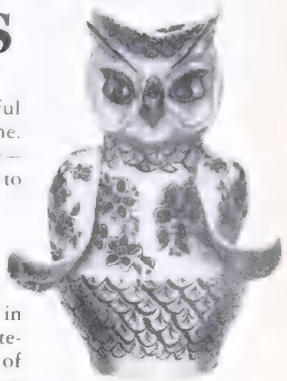
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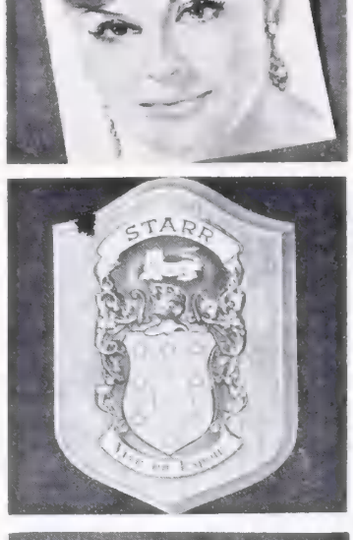
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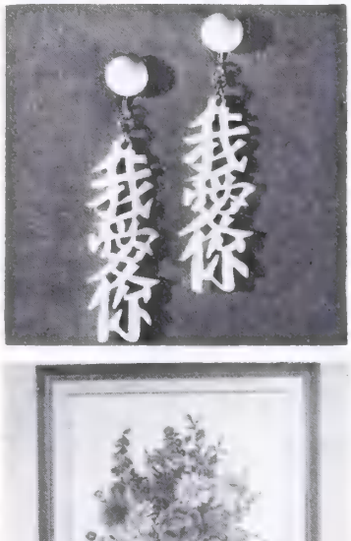
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LEND AN EAR. If you know [a] lady who walks as though she hea[rs] music, whose laughter is happ[y] whose perfume is memorable, se[nd] her these exquisite earrings. T[he] calligraphy is Chinese, the messa[ge] universal. "I Love You" is spelle[d] out on dramatically long, han[d] pierced ivory earrings from Ho[ng] Kong. Over 2". $3.95 pair pp[d]. Shopping International, 617 Sho[p]ping Int'l. Bldg., Norwich, Vt.

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Marglo MARBLE STAIN REMOVER and POLISHING KIT

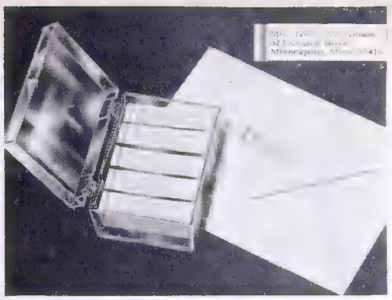
Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY ma[r]ble surface can now be easily cleaned and repo[l]ished like new with MARGLO—the only complet[e] marble care kit! Contains a generous supply o[f] marble stain remover, marble polishing powde[r], sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGL[O] MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection an[d] shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

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active assorted color carpeting.
it where she plays and she
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k and forth to add to the fun!
is 19½" long.
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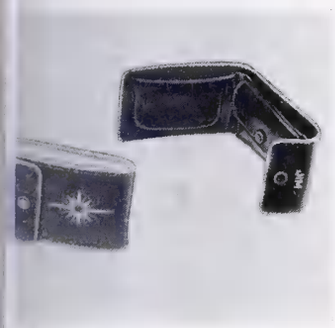
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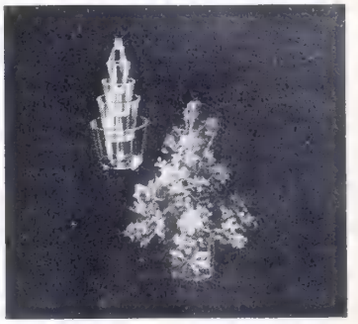
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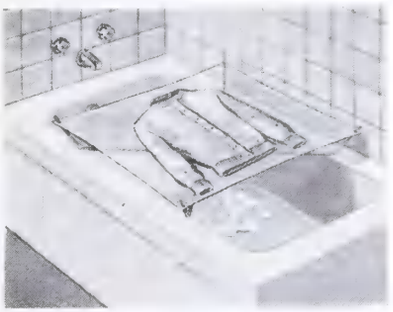
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8678-6—Tiara Arranger **$3**

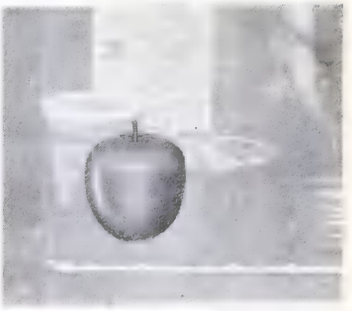


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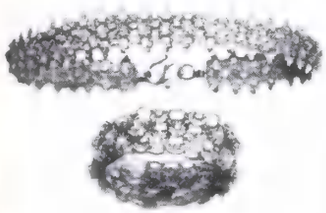
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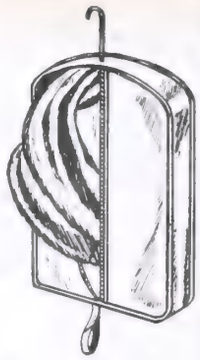
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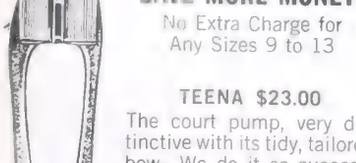
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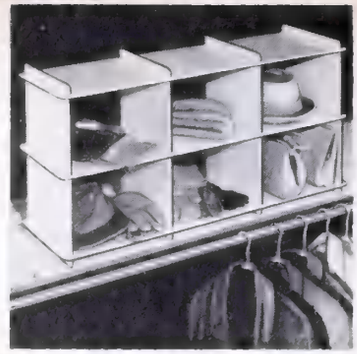


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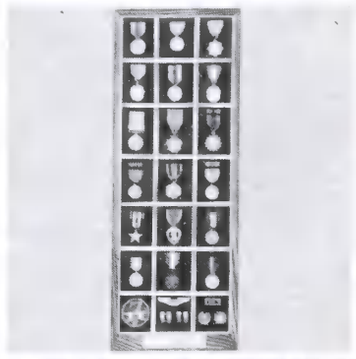
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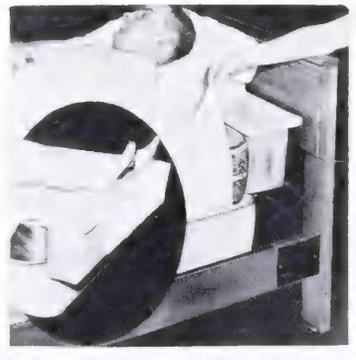
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ROCOCO SHELVES in cla scroll and shell motif are for who love the lavish in décor. them to display treasured figuri or trailing greenery: pair th with a mirror over the dining ro sideboard. Earthenware hand ished in 24k gold, 7½" high. wide, 3½" deep. $2.98 the p plus 35¢ postage. Foster Ho Dept. 209-2277, Peoria, Ill. 616



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This book says that

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t she should not reach middle age till she is seventy. And that she l not lose her ability to attract men until she is well past ninety— E WILL ONLY BECOME AWARE OF THESE FOUR GREAT NATURAL CES OF PROLONGED YOUTH, COMPLETELY OVERLOOKED BY OF AMERICAN WOMEN!



xample:

hese Simple Postures The Key To Victory Over Time Itself?

. ingenious way to *re-arrange* the way you r face and neck, for ■ few incredibly- minutes every day, that virtually *melts ars* from the appearance of the skin of tire upper body. (You'll learn *why* this osture works such breath-taking wonders aragraphs below.)

new way to breathe—that purifies your of the internal poisons that keep you con- *half-ill* today, and that eat away your ke acid.

new way to achieve truly deep sleep— harges your body like a battery every nd keeps *accumulated exhaustion* from you old.

d perhaps most important, and most . of all, ■ *new way to fight the never- g forces of gravity that cause the muscles face and body to sag deeper and deeper y.*

posture alone—this simple, 4,000-year-old "Effortless Exercise" that actually *reverses* the effect of gravity on your body, and causes it to *firm up* your muscles instead of collapse them —can give you a slimmer, younger body overnight, *and for the next fifty years to come.* You'll understand *why* when you read the paragraphs below.)

Welcome To A Whole New World Of Physical Magnetism, Youthfulness, *And Incredible New Feminine Appeal!*

These, then, are the startling, almost-unbelievable promises this book makes to you. *But you must realize that to gain these benefits, you must first discard every idea about your body that you have been taught since you were ■ child*—and be prepared to look at "age" and "youth" and "health" and "beauty" through entirely new eyes.

In essence, what you are going to learn, in your very first reading of this fascinating book, is this:

Over 4,000 years ago, in the Far East, some of the wisest men and women who ever lived discovered that "old age" was nothing more than ■ disease—actually just another ill of the body, to be fought as any other ill.

To do this—to fight this "ageing-disease"—they developed a series of *age-delaying techniques* called Yoga.

Yoga means Youth. Yoga techniques bring back youth, and prolong youth.

You can see living proof of these facts every day in India, China and Tibet. There Yoga believers have used these techniques to live to fantastic ages (close to 100 years), *and still retain virtually the appearance of young women.*

These women have achieved "Super-Femininity." At the ages of 60 and 70 and 80, they have more physical magnetism—are far more attractive to men—*than the hordes of "half-feminine" women who may be 50 or 60 years younger.*

Once again, this book gives you the techniques these women use—*but now adapted and simplified for Western women, with all the religion and philosophy that were evolved along with them stripped away.*

And now ready to go to work for you—overnight—to take each part of your body in turn, *and repair the tragic damage done to it by strain and time.*

Like this—

The First Step: To Give Your Face Back Its Youthful Bloom.

This book says that there is ■ very simple reason why the skin of your face and neck becomes thin, drawn, pale and wrinkled after thirty:

Because once you reach that critical age, your heart can no longer automatically pump enough nourishing blood uphill to your face, to keep it as smooth and plump and young as it was when you were a teen-ager.

It's exactly as if you stopped feeding water to a potted plant—and then watched the leaves of that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But Yoga can. It does ■ in a few exhilarating minutes every day—*by showing you an ingenious way to re-arrange the way you hold your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pour nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.*

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that, for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that it can really be doing you that much good. But then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—*you will realize the incredible potency of this "youth-restoring technique" practiced by two hundred generations of Eastern women.*

And it's just the beginning . . .

How To Sit Your Way To A Beautiful Body

Now you begin *the re-education* of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—*but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics, or pills or other artificial devices of any kind.*

In essence, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises" (many of which take less than a single minute each). These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic gestures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it . . . and that *beautify the feminine contours of your body,* without creating a single bulging muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like ■ man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by *sitting* in ■ special way on the floor) firms your legs, calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and preserves the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabby arms.

And (in our opinion, the most important) *still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the cat-like grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl.*

And—at exactly the same time—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years —Are Now Gently Massaged Into Blazing New Vitality . . .

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—on the *internal glands and organs that either keep you young 'til ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or (if you allow them to wither up from disuse) turn you into an old woman at thirty.*

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually *doubles* the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck—*and thus puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known in years.* (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed the next morning.)

Here is ■ one-minute technique that turns *ordinary air* into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework; see how ■ enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to *flush internal poisons right out of your body.* Clear your complexion. Purify your blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like ■ dripping faucet.

Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. Whose husband is losing interest in her. And who wants him to gasp in delight just ■ few short nights from the time she first opens this book.

Read It From Cover To Cover Entirely At Our Risk.

One final word of warning: If you expect a huge, weighty, philosophical tome here, you are completely mistaken. This book has been carefully cut down to the bare practical essentials. There is not a word in it that does not give you a physical benefit immediately. Therefore, even in the special deluxe version we send you, *it is only 128 pages.* You can finish it in ■ single weekend. *The new youth and beauty and physical attractiveness it gives you will last a lifetime.*

The complete cost of this book is only $5.98. It is a book for women who mean business about restoring and preserving the most priceless possession they will ever have—*their youth.* If you mean business, why not send in the No-Risk Coupon *today.*

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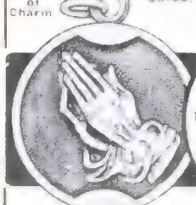
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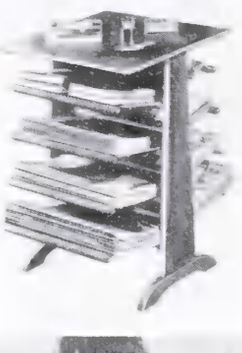
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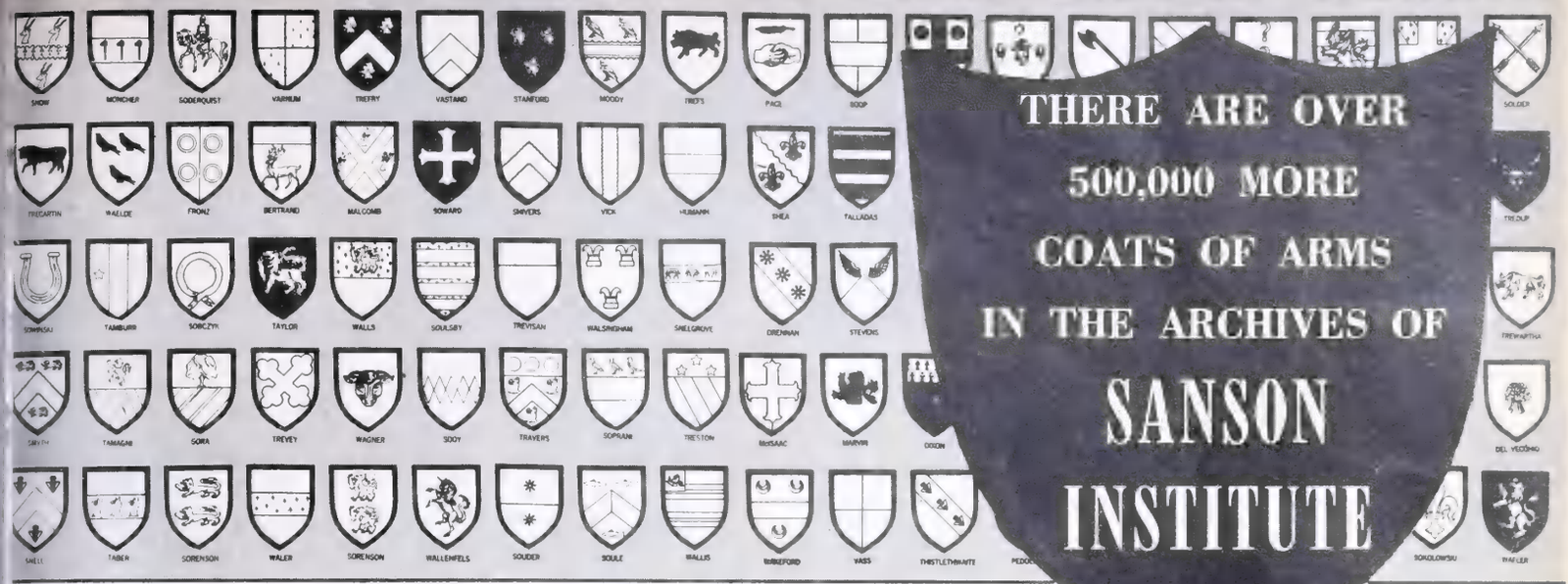
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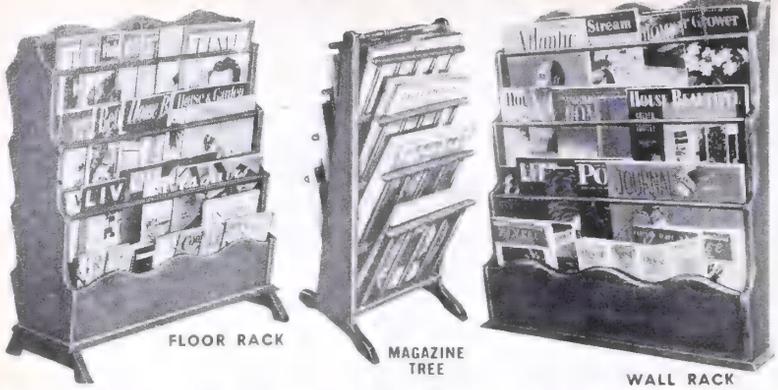
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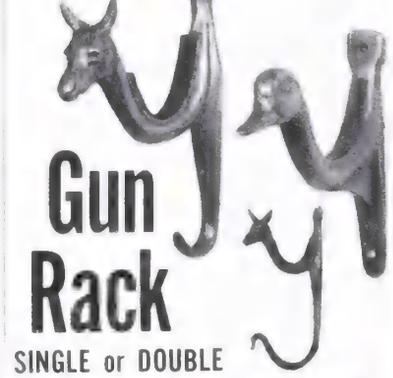


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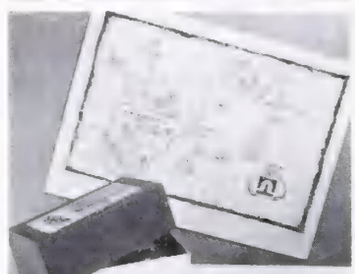
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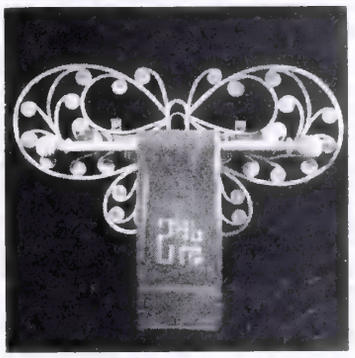
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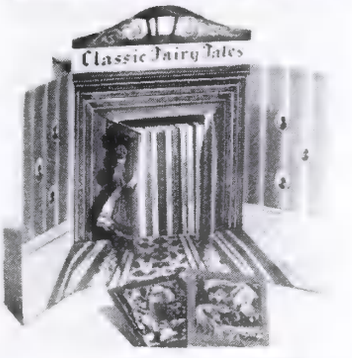
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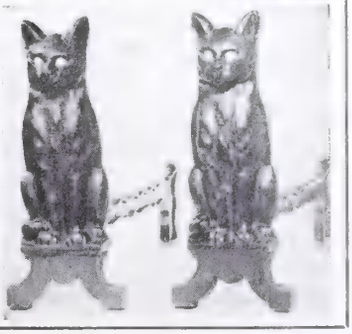


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206 Louise Ave. N. Nashville 5, Tennessee



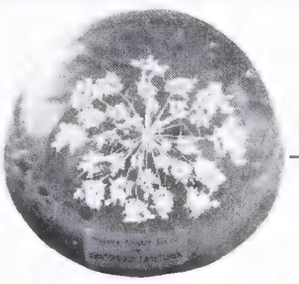
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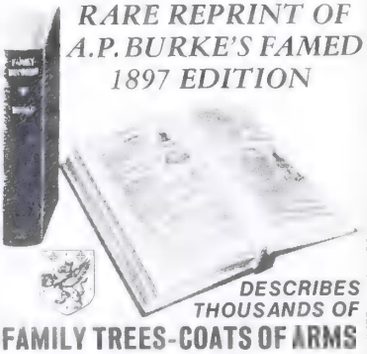
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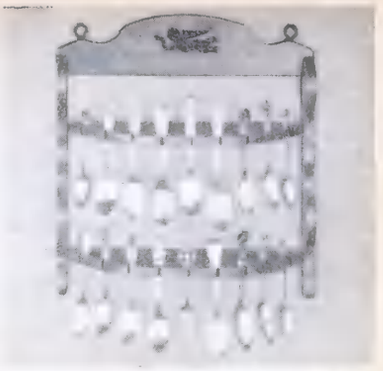
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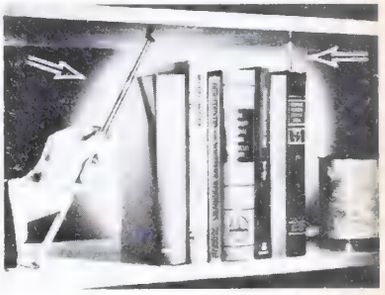
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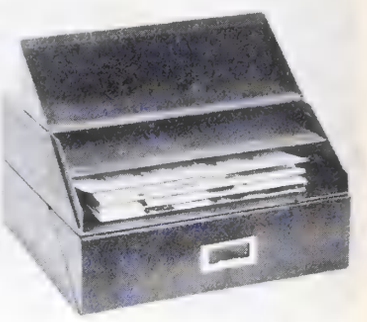
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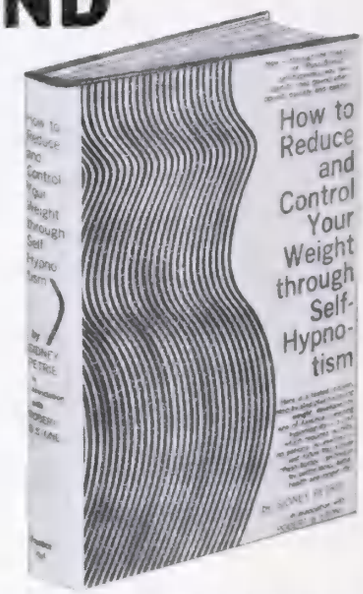
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SIDNEY PETRIE, pictured at left, is a world famous hypnologist and consultant to doctors. He recently appeared on a CBS documentary on hypnotism, and has lectured widely to professional and lay audiences on the uses of hypnotism and autosuggestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years, he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as excessive drinking and speech defects. He is a member of the International Association of Hypnologists.

Robert B. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Ss. degree from M.I.T.

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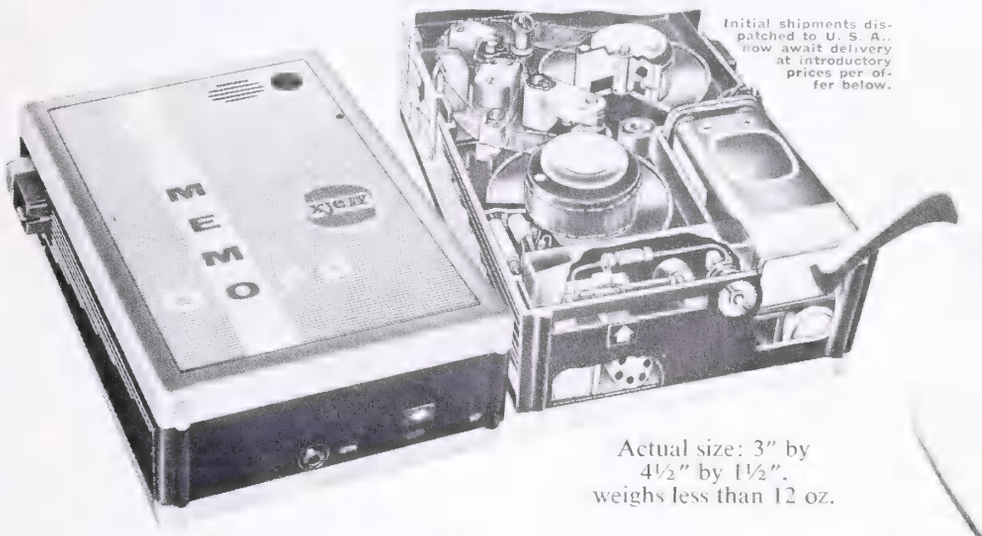
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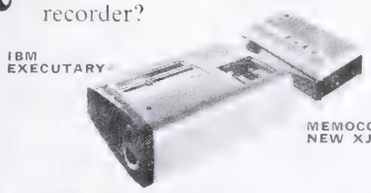
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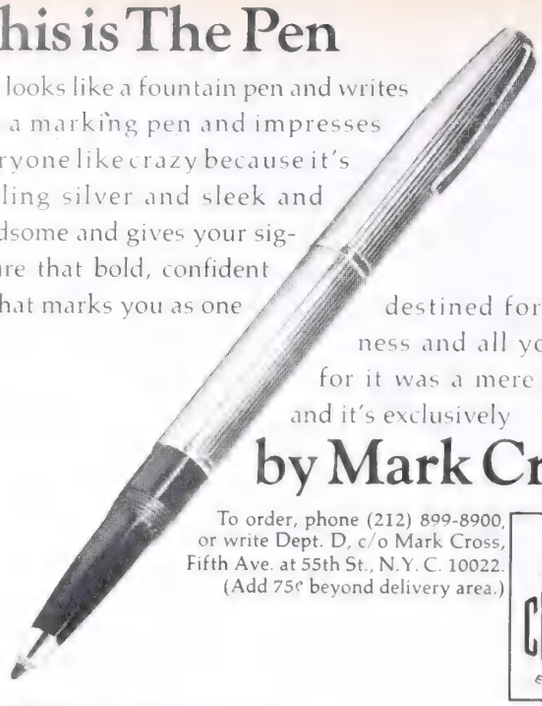
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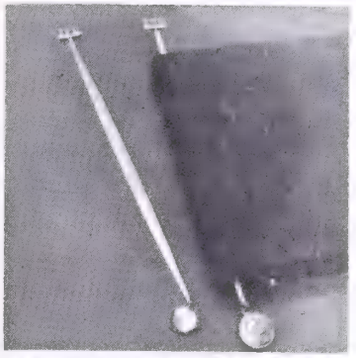
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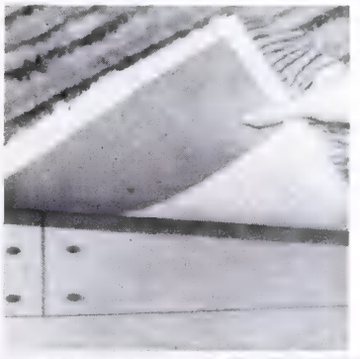
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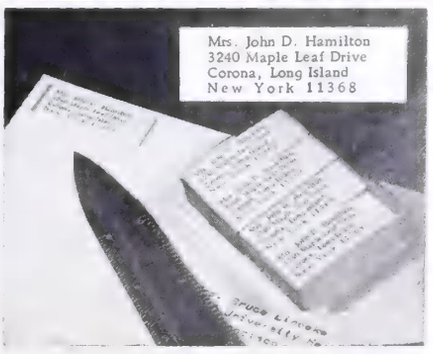


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All Complete with 4-Prong Plug— Ready to Plug In and Use!

Now enjoy the luxury of an extra phone without extra monthly expense. Save yourself extra steps too, with these fine re-conditioned dial phones. Every phone has been thoroughly re-wired, re-finished and tested. Has built-in ringer. Use them at once in bedroom, living room, kitchen, workshop, patio, in a garage—anywhere you want the convenience of an extra telephone. They make handy intercoms, too!

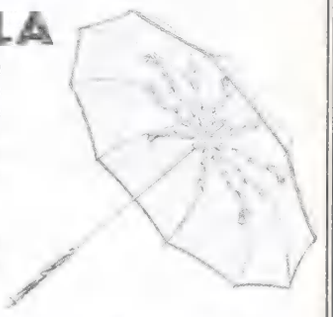
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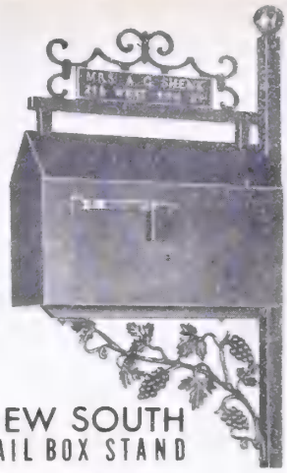
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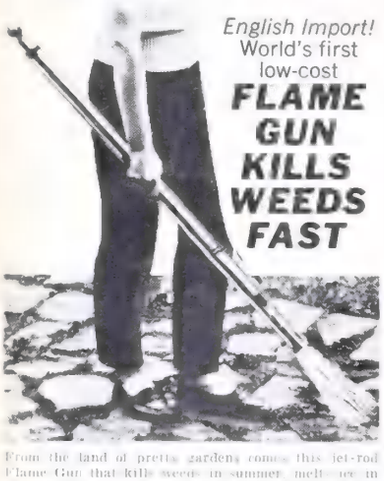
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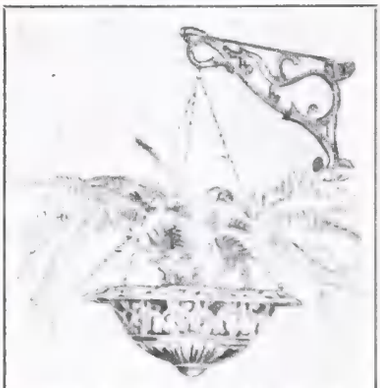


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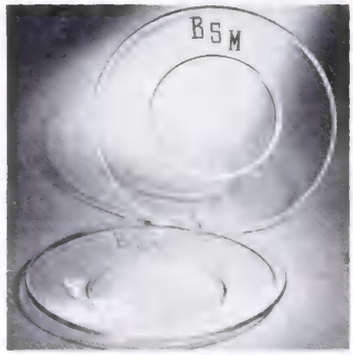
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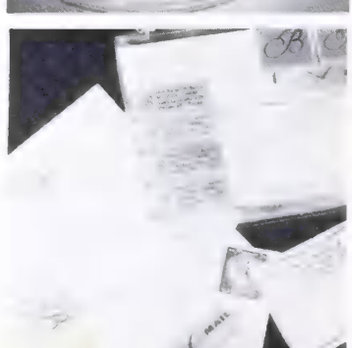
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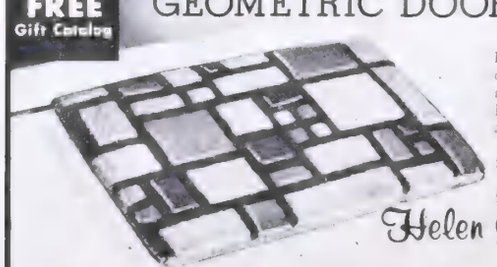
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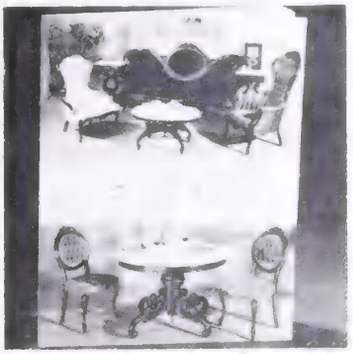
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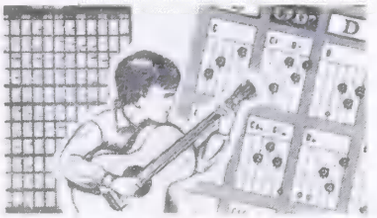


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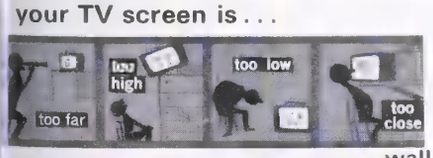
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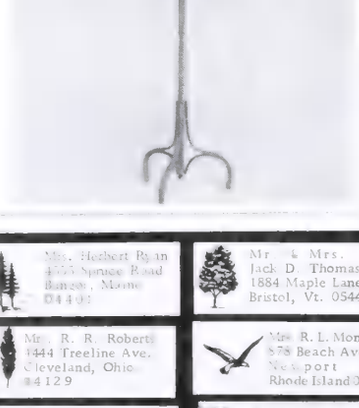
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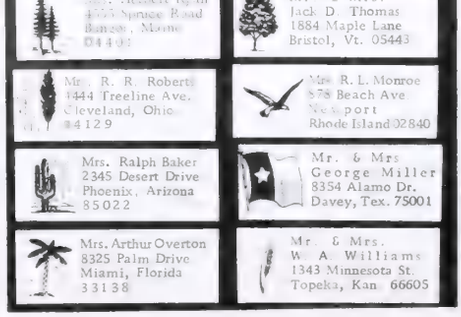
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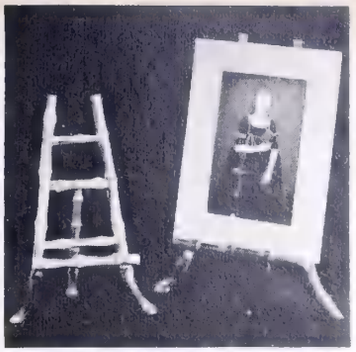
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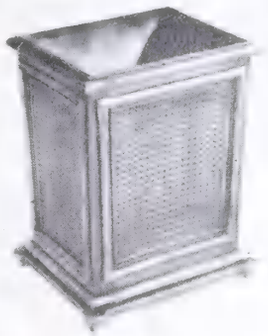
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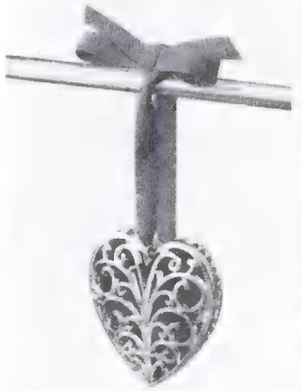


PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES $3.98

Imported porcelain, hand painted and signed by European artists, are framed in antique golden metal. These old fashioned original wall ornaments make a lovely grouping. Antique 18K Gold plated frames (4″ x 2½″) have extraordinary decorative beauty $2.98 to 3

SPICE POMANDER HEART $1.00

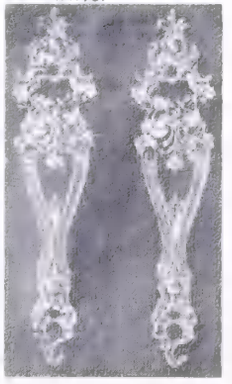
Beribboned spice heart makes scents in your closet and drawers. 18K Gold plated metal pierced heart is filled with fragrant spices. Keeps clothes spring fresh and dainty. 2¼″ Heart hangs from washable red velvet ribbons that tie on hangers, closet poles. Use them in drawers too. $1 " each, 3 for $2.75.





PERSONALIZED GOLDEN SCISSORS $1.25

6″ hand polished 18K gold plated scissors are perfect for ladies who sew, teenager's desk, in the kitchen. Men appreciate them, too. Engraved with [illegible] initials. $1.25 each. 3 cost $4.98.



GOLD PLATED DOOR PULLS

$1.50 per pair

Order a pair of these elegant pulls (5½″ x 1¼″) and use them on your French or Louvered Doors, drawers, window shutters, cabinets. Pretty rococo design is cast in metal and plated in gold to last for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. Complete with mounting screws. $1.50 per pair, 3 pairs $3.98





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TRIPLE (6½″ x 8″)	$3.50 each
TWIN OUTLET (4″ x 7″)	$1.98 each



GOLD PLATED HOOKS $1.00 for 4

Screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in gold. Endless uses in bath and powder rooms, kitchen, den, workshop, office and children's rooms. 2″ screw hooks have handy screw backs and are mounted in seconds. $1.00 for 4. $2.50 for 12.



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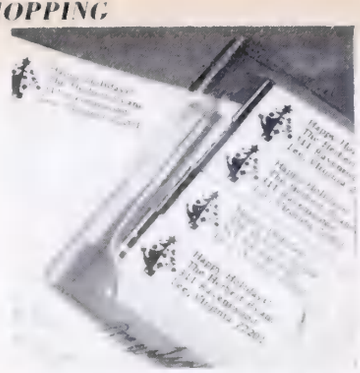
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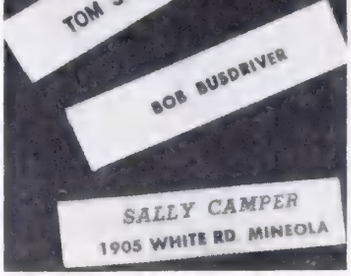
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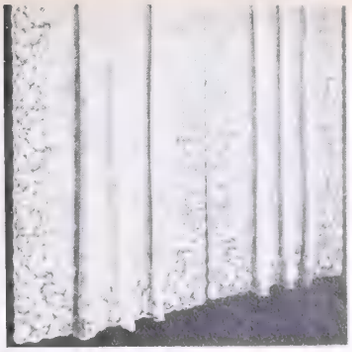


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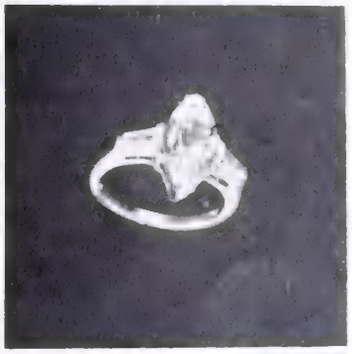
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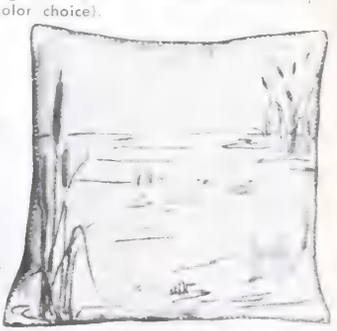
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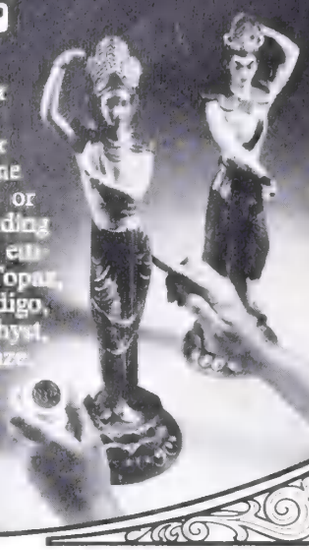
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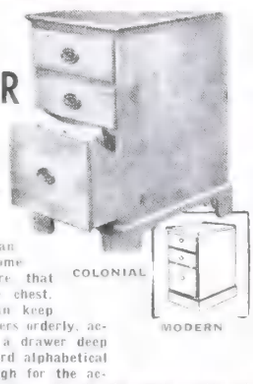
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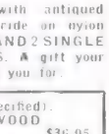
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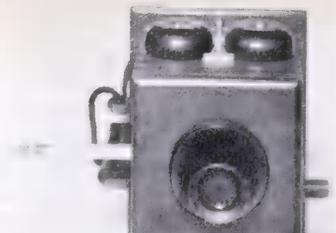
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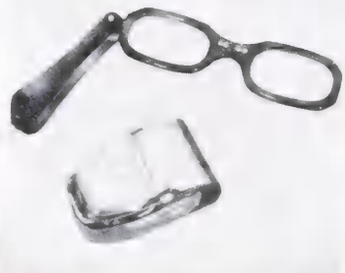
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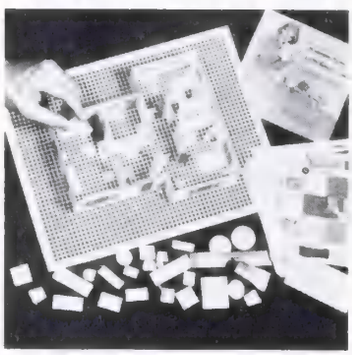
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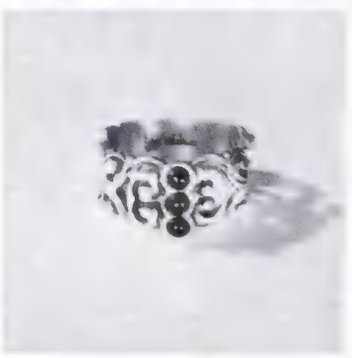
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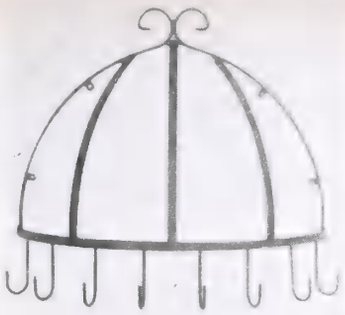
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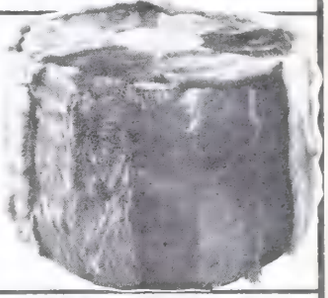


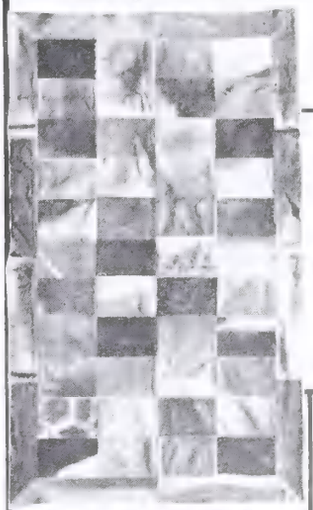
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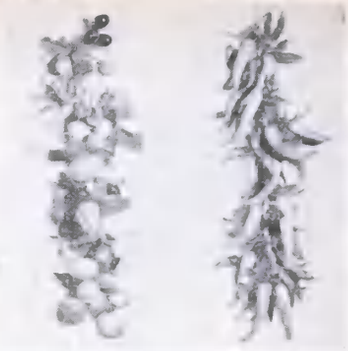


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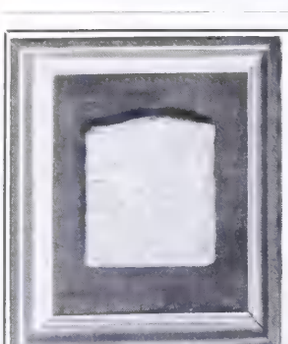
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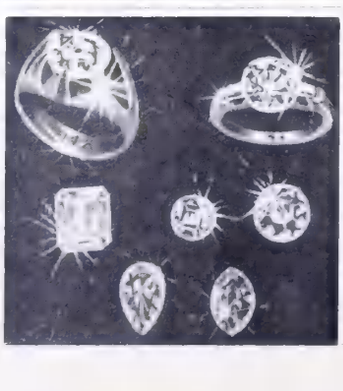
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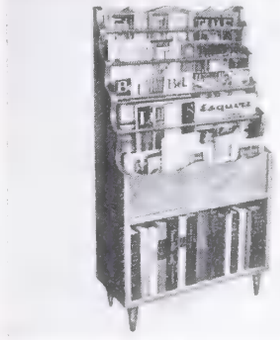
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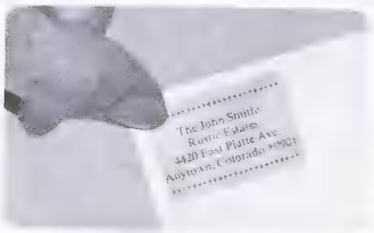
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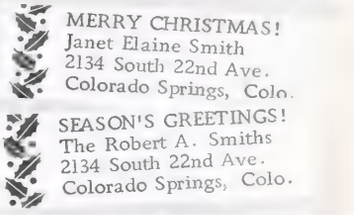
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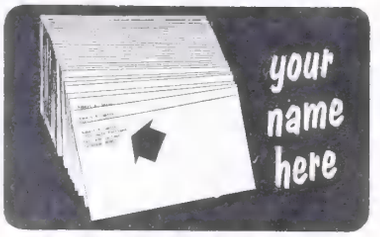
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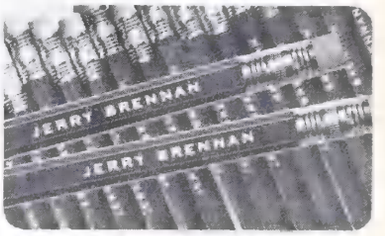
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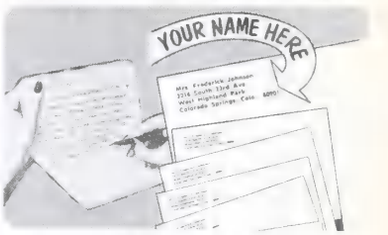
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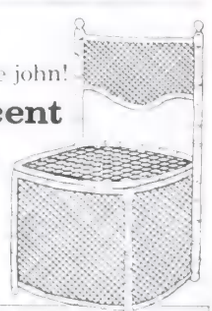
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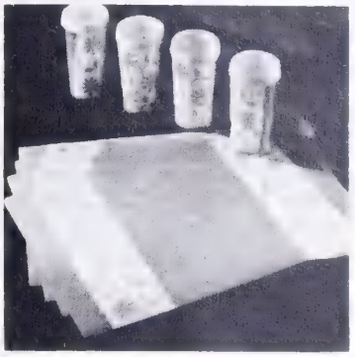
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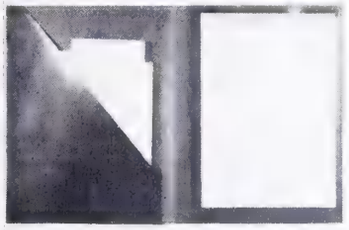
ALL PHONE is made from actual old-timer whose famil- form will delight everyone old ugh to remember when "Cen- " was a girl with a first name l dials were only on clocks. e new, with original brass trim l crank, it's ready for use in rly American decor. Just plug n. $49.95 standard; $69.96 with ss dial. Exp. coll. Grand Com. 9, 1152 Sixth, N.Y. 10036.



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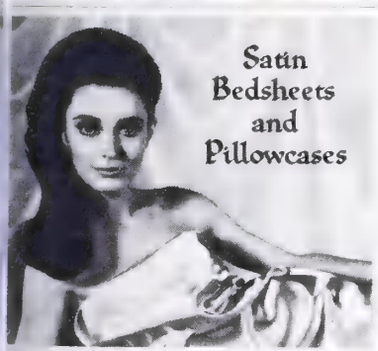


RAVEL PORTFOLIO. anned for action-ready V.I.P.'s. cks into briefcase. Holds corre- ondence, memos, on left side. d of "work organizer" sheets on ght. Space for appointments, mes, phone numbers, travel & ntertaining expenses. 9½x12" ack simulated leather, $5. Work ganizer refill pad, $1.50. Add 5¢ post. Camalier & Buckley, 141 Conn., Wash., D.C., 20036.



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Satin Bedsheets and Pillowcases

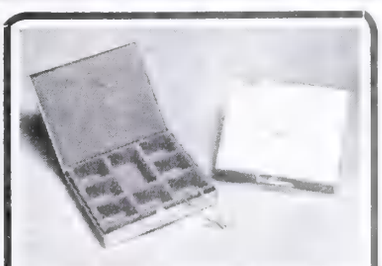
Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again, for a **LIMITED TIME ONLY**, our Satin Bedsheet Sets at those astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, MINT. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	ONLY
Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	15.90
Queen Bed Set (90x122½)	19.45
King Bed Set (108x122½)	21.45
3 letter monogram on cases	1.50

(If you desire fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $3.00 to queen set price; $4.00 to king set price.)

Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s

Scintilla, Inc., 4802 N. Broadway H-2 Chicago, Illinois 60640



KEEP PIERCED EARRINGS IN THEIR OWN GOLD CASE

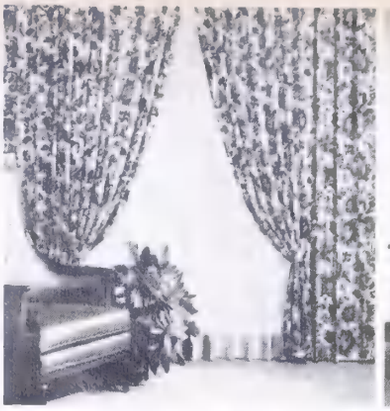
Now you can keep your pierced earrings in our compact-style case of satin-finished, gold-tone metal. Holds complete wardrobe of earrings, protected from scratches in velour lined compartments. There's even a tiny pair of tweezers to pluck earrings safely from their "nests". Case is 2⅜" x 2¾" overall—travels beautifully in handbag or luggage.

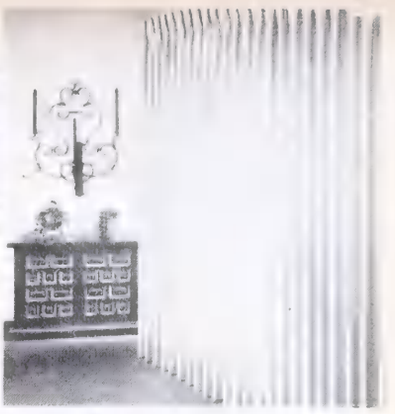
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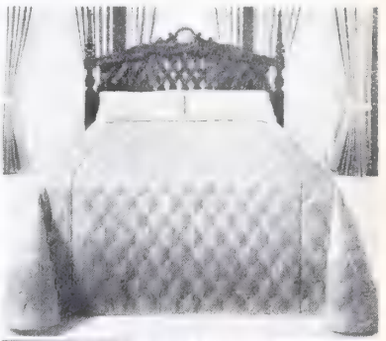


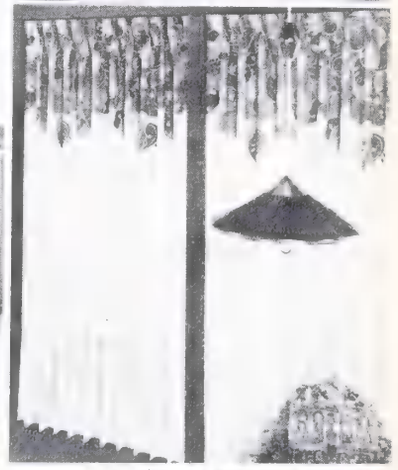
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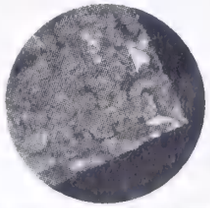
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If these genuine Portuguese cork tiles had cement backing, you'd pay $1.00 per sq. ft!



OUR SUPER-BARGAIN PRICE IS LESS THAN . . . 21c PER SQ. FT!—½" THICK brown-flecked Portuguese cork tiles, each 1 ft. x 3 ft. x ⅛ inch thick, 144 sq. ft. in all, enough to beauty-tile complete 8' x 18' wall . . . or to provide countless dramatic accents for home, office. "Leftovers" make handsome hot plates, bulletin boards! Limited quantities—order today!

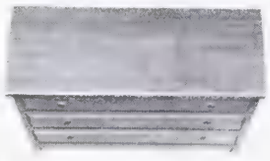
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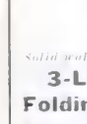


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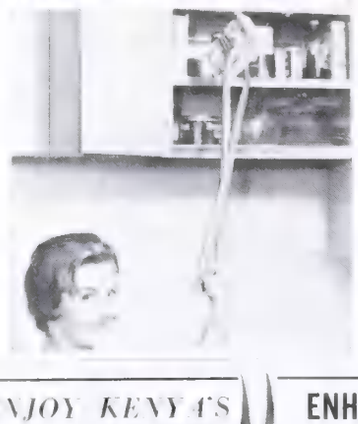
WE'RE IN A SWIVEL [illegible] this pretty French Provincial [illegible] upholstered in spot-shed velve[illegible] 24 decorator colors. Hardw[illegible] frame comes in choice of 10 h[illegible] rubbed finishes. For dressing [illegible] ble or powder room, swivel [illegible] has foam-filled seat, back. 24" [illegible] seat 19x18" diam., $49 ea.: $9[illegible] Exp. chgs. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Cata[illegible] swatches 50c. Hunt Galle[illegible] 2920 N. Center, HB9, Hickory, [illegible]



A LAWN MARKER shows[illegible] world where you live and ma[illegible] your entrance decorative at [illegible] same time. Any wording (up t[illegible] letters on name plate, 6 on num[illegible] plate) is permanently embos[illegible] on rust-proof, lifetime alumi[illegible] —both sides. Red, green, black [illegible] antique copper background. w[illegible] reflecting letters. Style NLX, $[illegible] ppd. Spear, 302-4 Spear Bl[illegible] Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907



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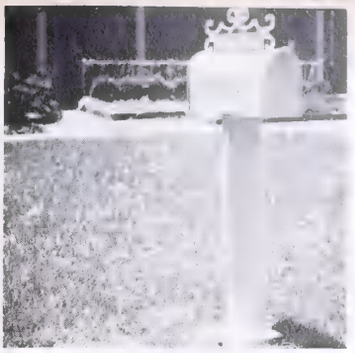
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These graceful ANTELOPES, unquestionably of muse[illegible] quality, are original hand-made carvings, *as* representat[illegible] of the East African bush as the MVULA (lightwood) fr[illegible] which they are made. Charming, authentic, and complet[illegible] innocent of outside influences. Great conversation start[illegible] and *magnificent* gifts. If you are an art lover, you'll [illegible] hesitate to order *both or at least one* antelope tod[illegible] SIZE: standing, about 10"; kneeling, about 6".

$10.50 for the set. $5.45 each post paid. Also, wr[illegible] for FREE color gift catalog

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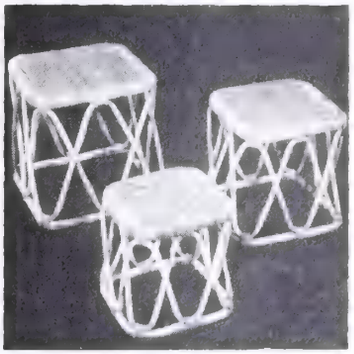
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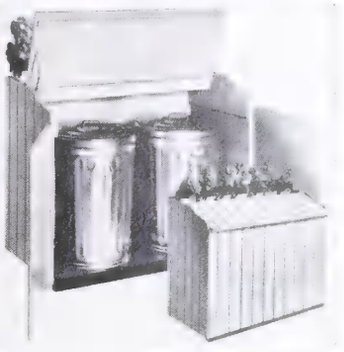
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When our Overseas Children caseworker arrived, she found Nan Mi wandering near the rubble of the burned house, her eyes full of fear.

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To help children like Nan Mi, Overseas Children (formerly Christian Herald Industrial Missions in China) opened an orphanage in China, many years ago. And after the Communists forced us out, we moved on to Hong Kong, Formosa, then Korea.

And it seems we always have more orphans than sponsors.

This is very dear to my heart. I have held children like Nan Mi in my arms and prayed that God would bless them—innocent victims of a world full of tragedy.

Will you help youngsters like Nan Mi belong? Help them find the love and security all children should have?

I urge you to sponsor a needy child. The cost is small, only $12 a month. Besides the child's love and gratitude, you will receive his or her picture, life history and the chance to exchange letters.

Please—sit down right now, fill out the sponsor application, write your check for $12 and send it airmail. The need is urgent. A child is waiting for your love. Will you help? Today?

God bless you.

Daniel A. Poling

Daniel A. Poling, President



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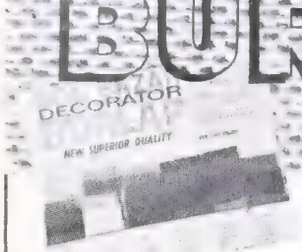
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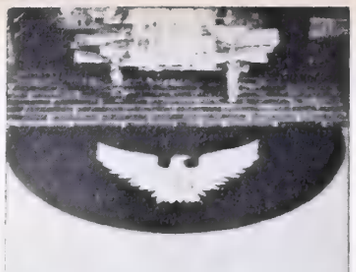
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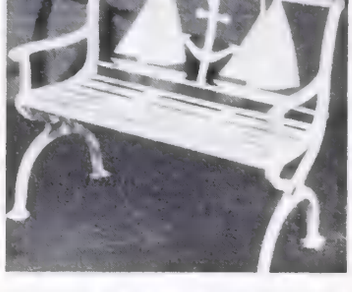
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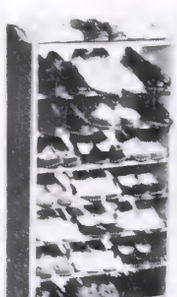
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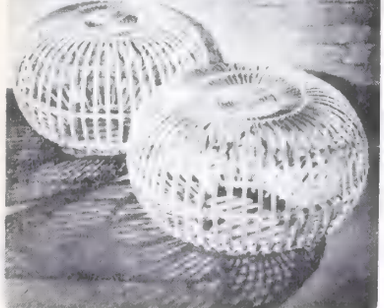
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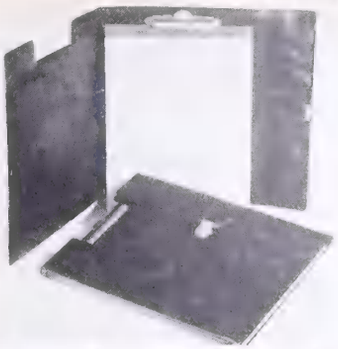
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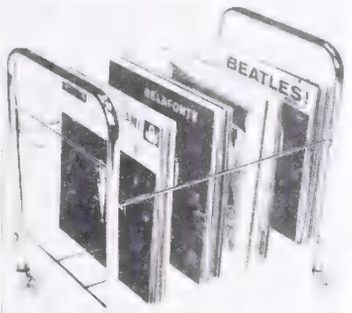
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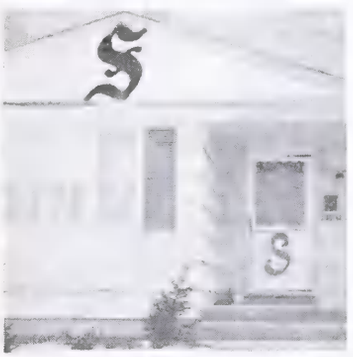
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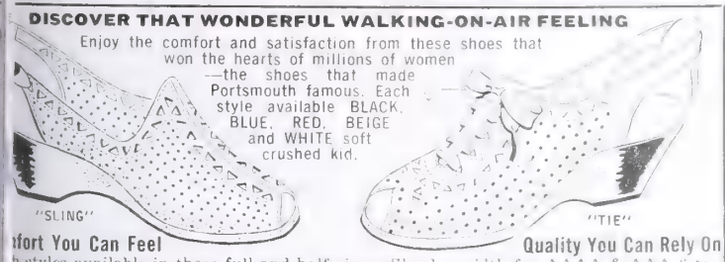


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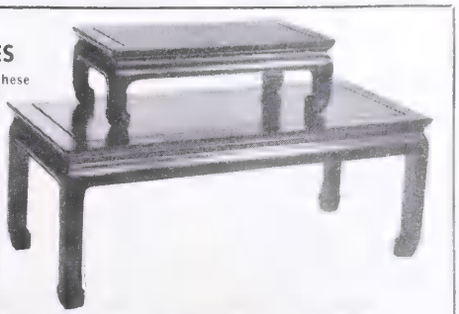
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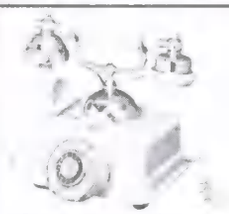
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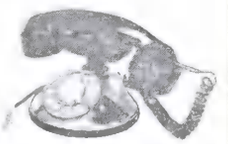
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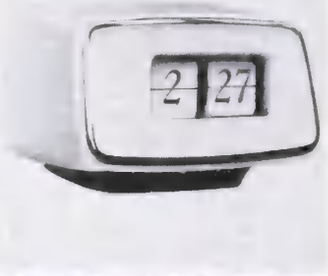
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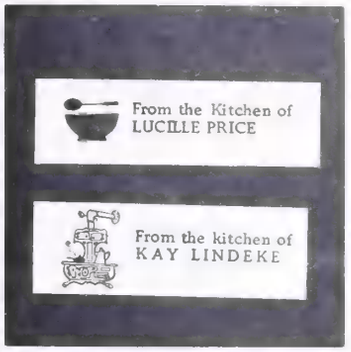
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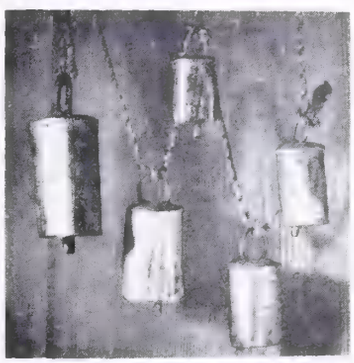
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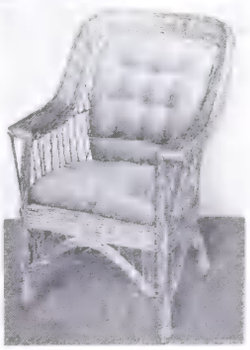
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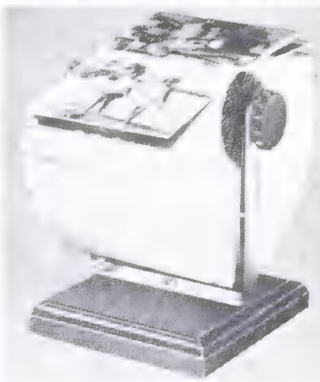
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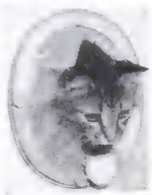
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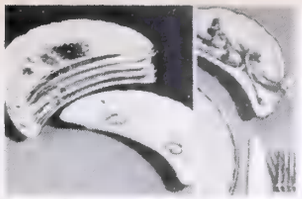


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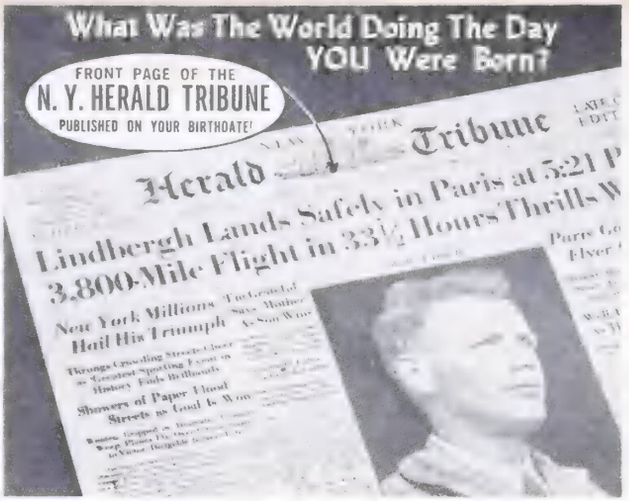


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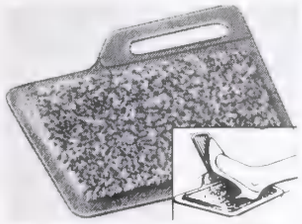
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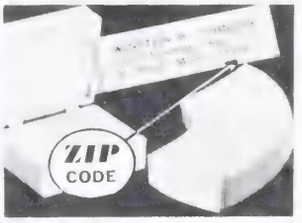
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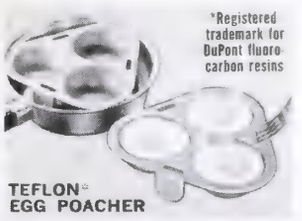
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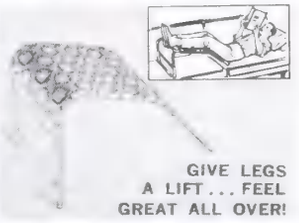
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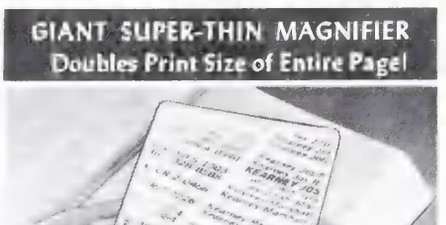
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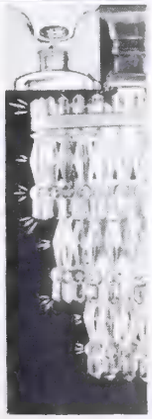


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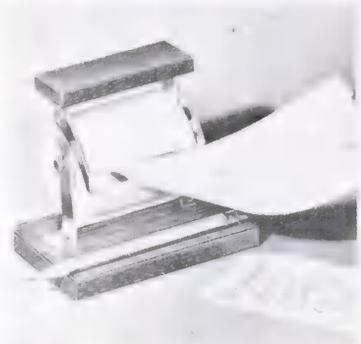
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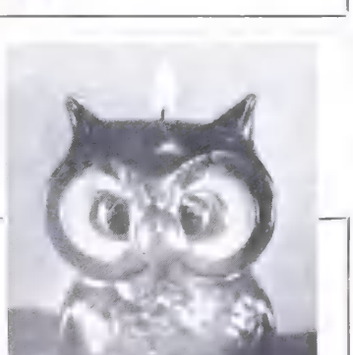


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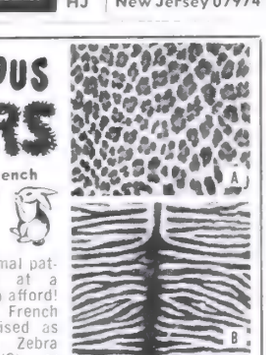
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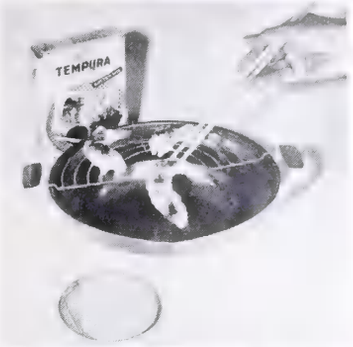
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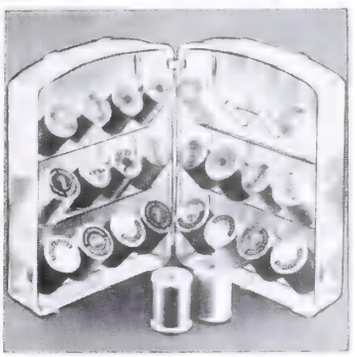
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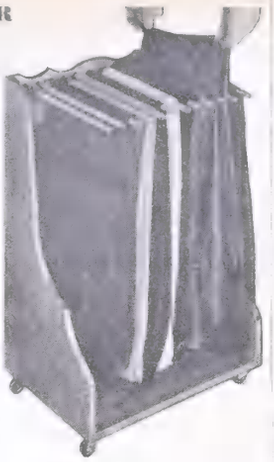
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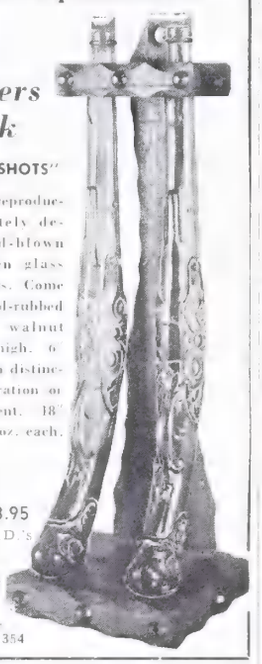
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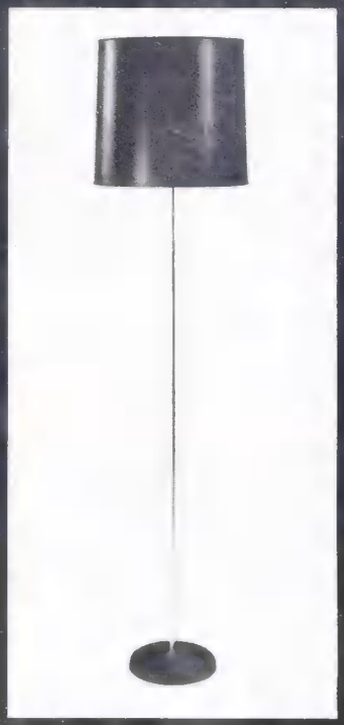
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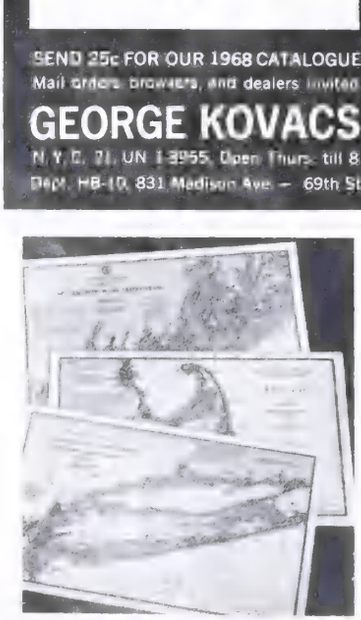
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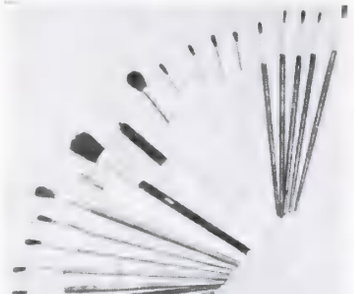
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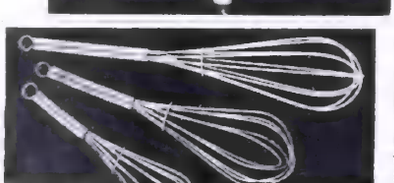












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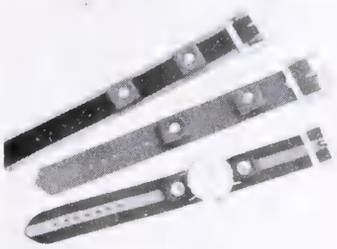
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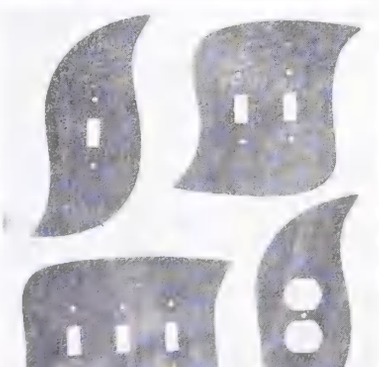
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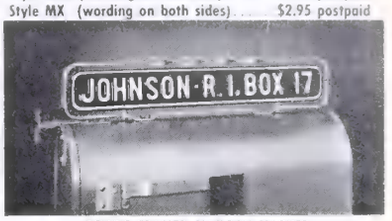
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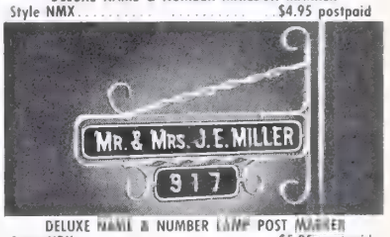
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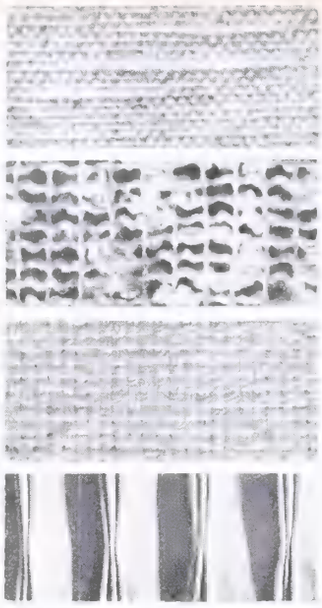


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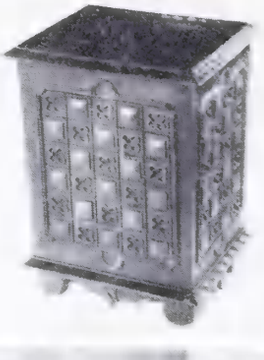
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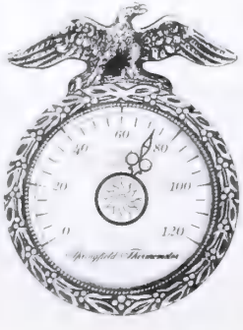
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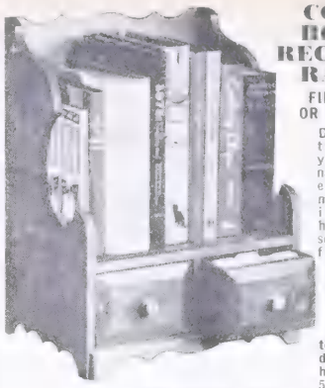
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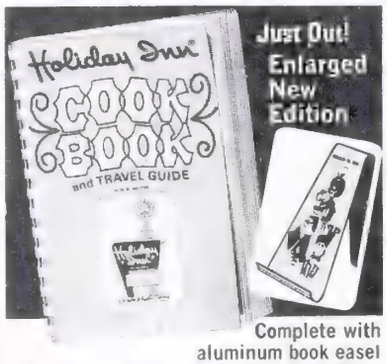
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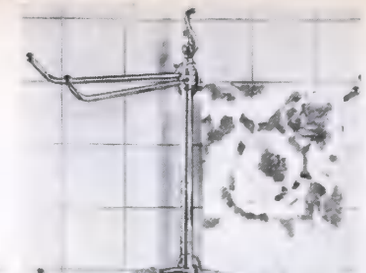
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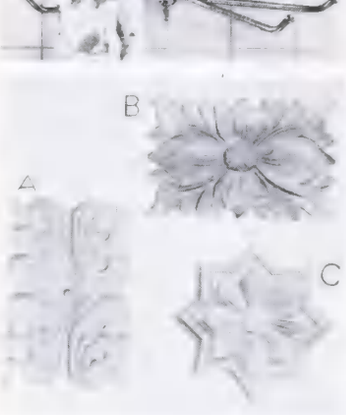
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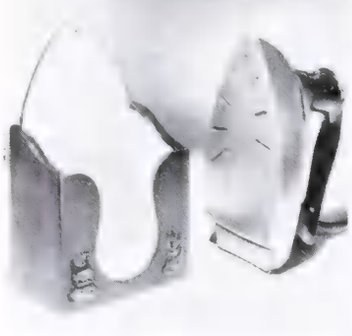
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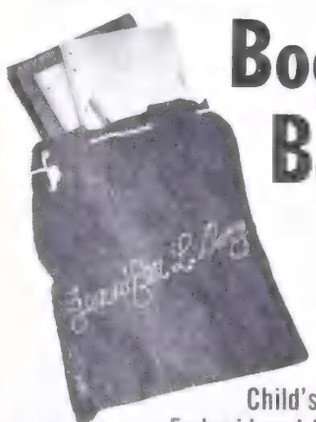
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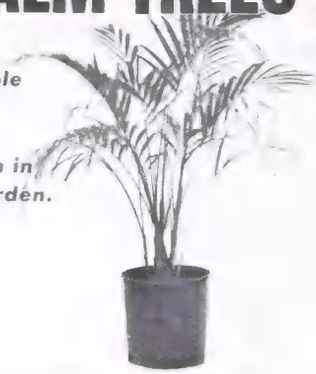
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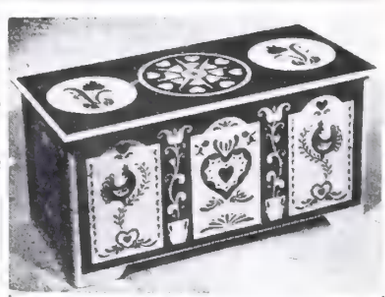
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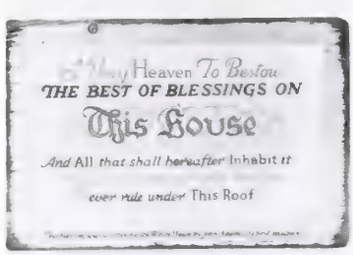
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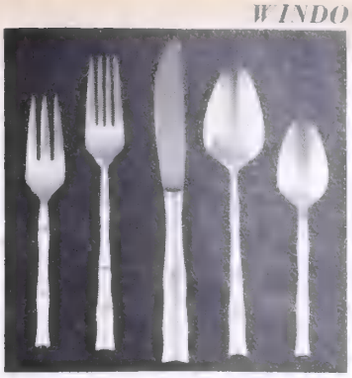
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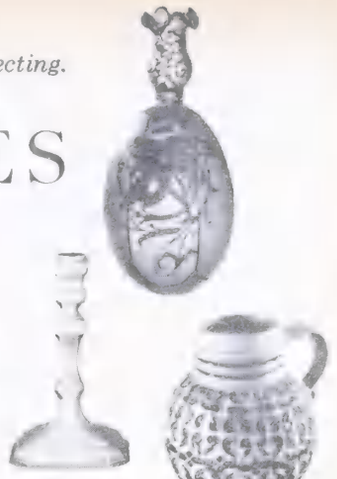
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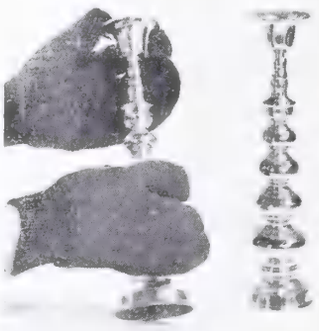
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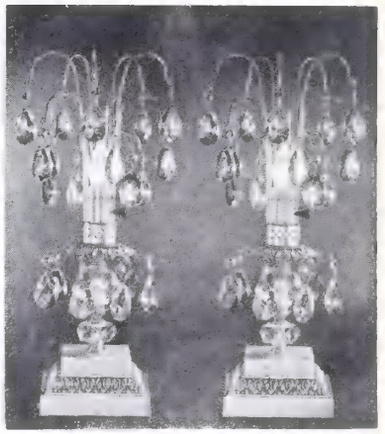
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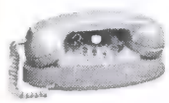
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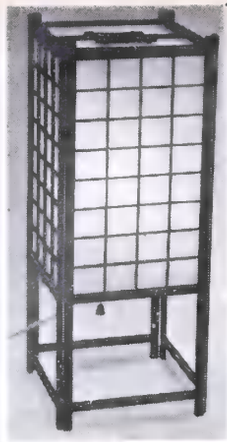
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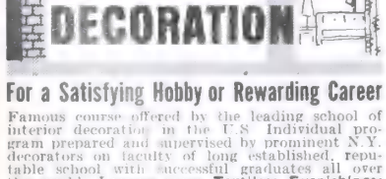
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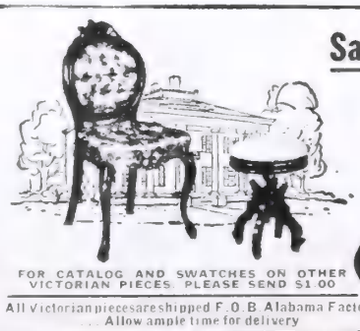
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canvas: black, tangerine, turquoise, gold, green, natural, avocado
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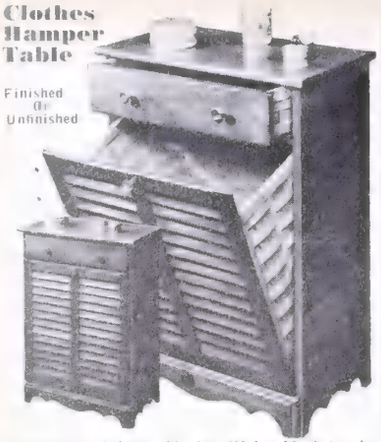
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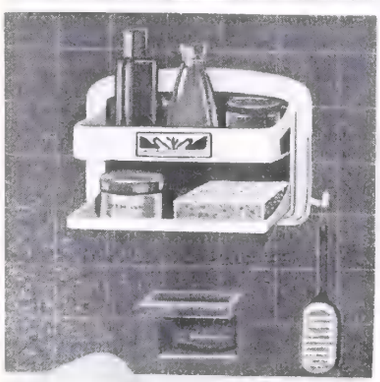


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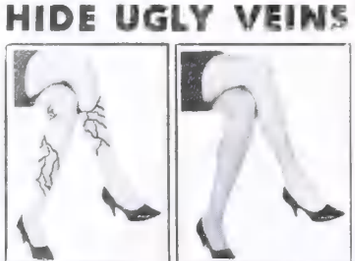
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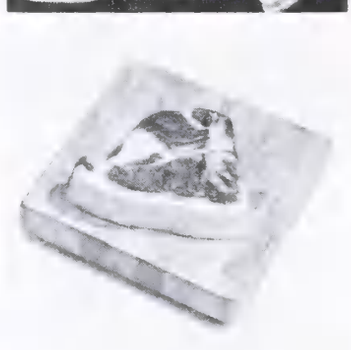
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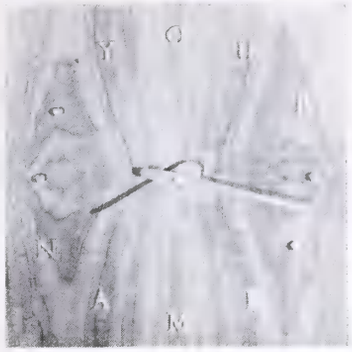
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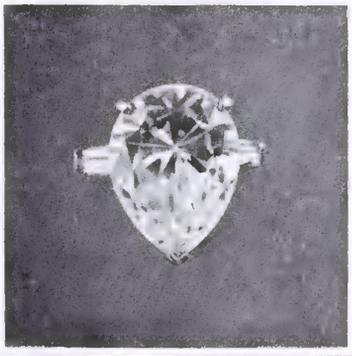
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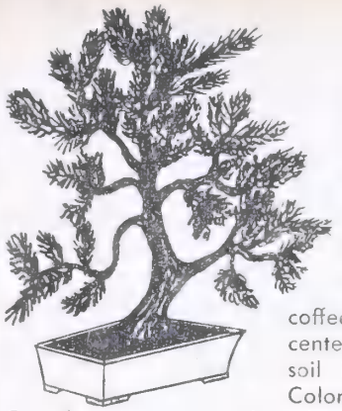
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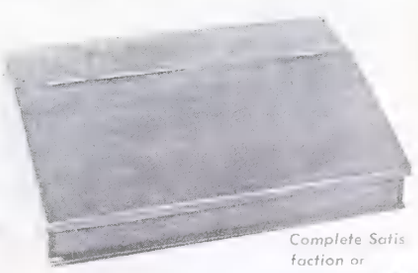
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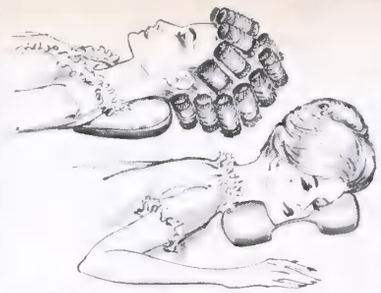
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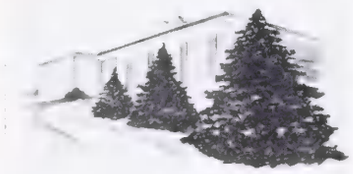
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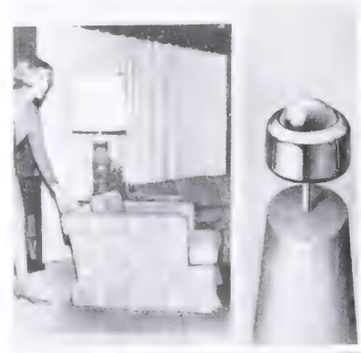
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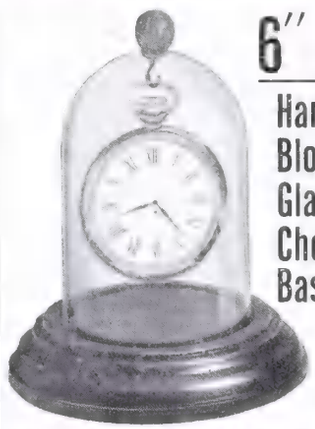
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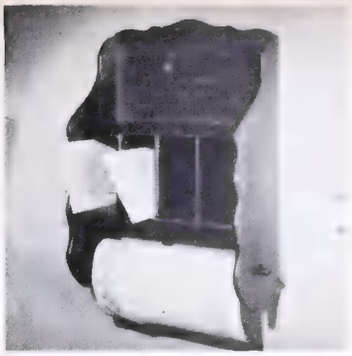
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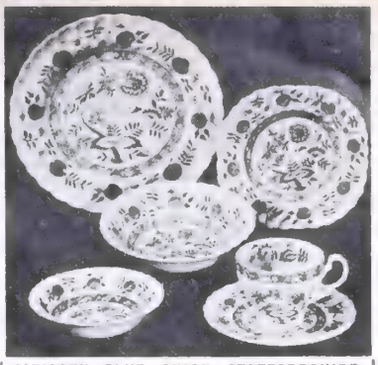


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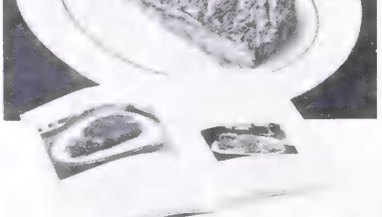
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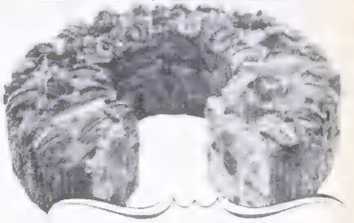


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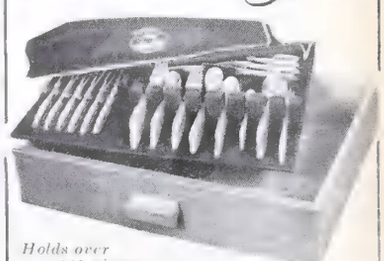
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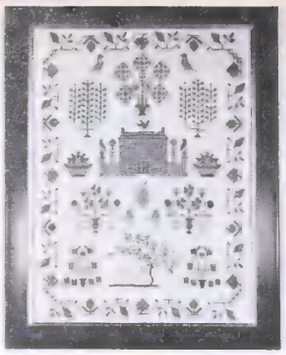
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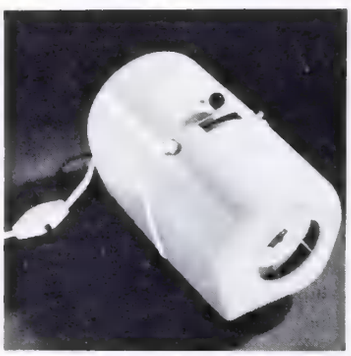
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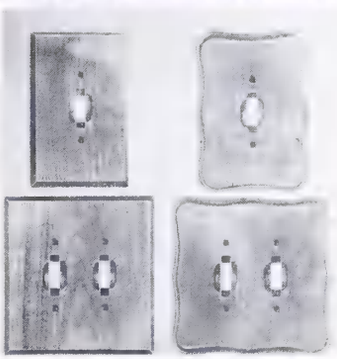
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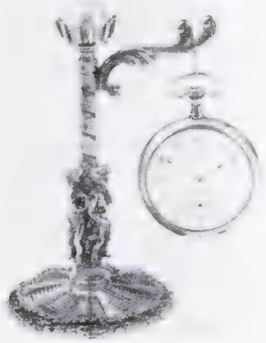
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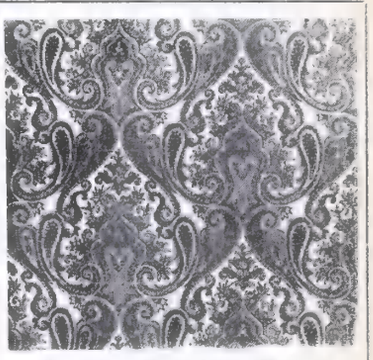
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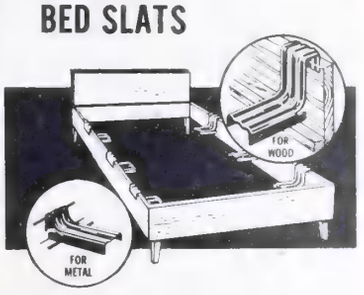
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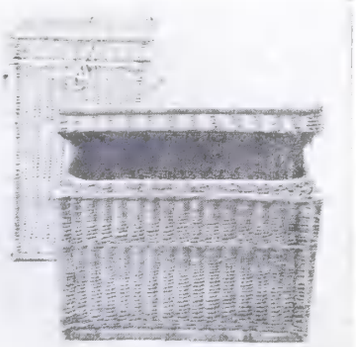
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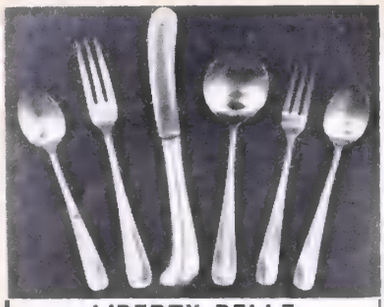
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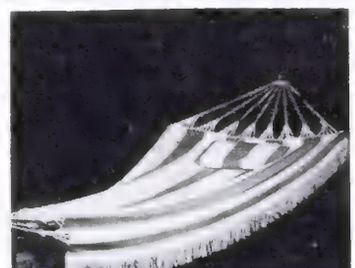
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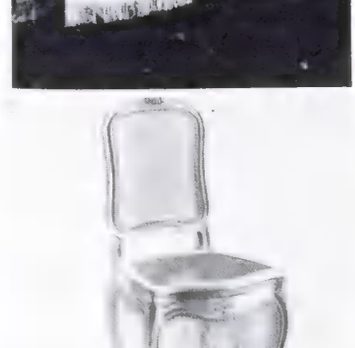


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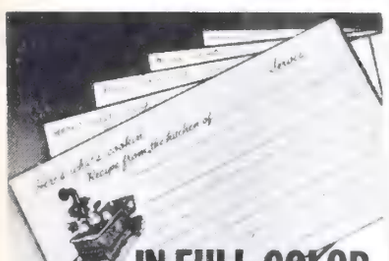
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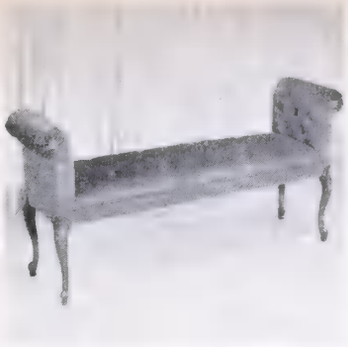
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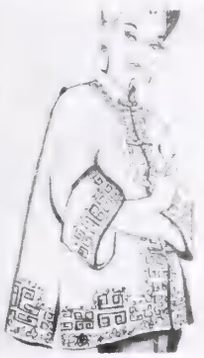
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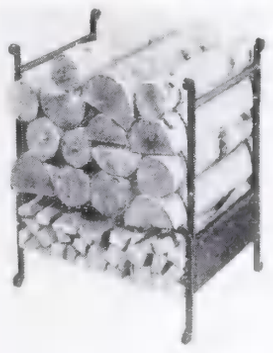
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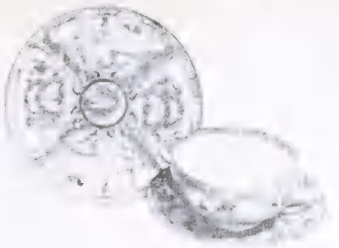


Temple Cords

Centuries ago these cords lolled the bells that called pious Buddhists to their temples. Now they make ingenious wall decor for any room. Intricately braided in a choice of gold, deep green, red or black.

10.95 10" long
15.95 51" long

Write for Free Catalog



Rose Medallion Dinnerware

Time-honored dinnerware from the famous Fukien (Canton) province. Each porcelain piece carries the distinct pink rose motif integrated underglaze on the profusely patterned and multi colored surface.

Service Plates: 6" Round $3.50; 8" Round $4.25; 9" Round $5.25; 10" Round ... $6.25
Cup & Saucer: $4.50 set; also available, demi-tasse cup & saucer $3.95 set.
Bowls: 6" $9.00; 8" $15.50; 10" $22.50

all postpaid



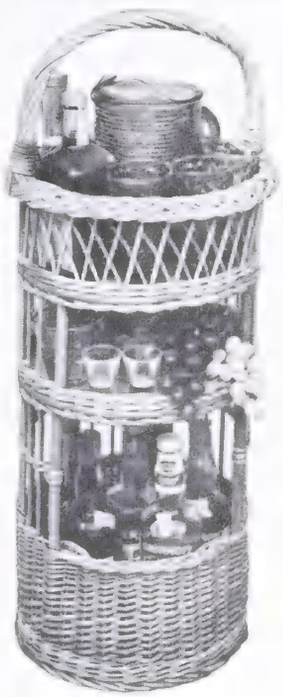


Korean Placques

[illegible] inches of [illegible] and silver metal intricately inlaid [illegible] deep mahogany wood panels, polished and lacquered for true brilliant wall de- The pattern [illegible] mosaic of bird [illegible] exotic mid-leave [illegible] flower

[illegible] 9.95
[illegible] 19.85
[illegible] 75¢ post- [illegible] paid

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WINE in WILLOW

Portable bar caddy for easy entertainment, imported from Europe. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid redwood shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc. In new, larger size, 33" high by 12" diameter.

$11.95

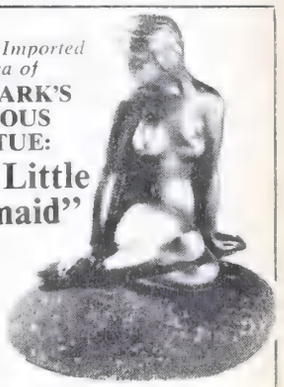
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DENMARK'S FAMOUS STATUE:
"The Little Mermaid"



A handsome miniature of Denmark's world-acclaimed harbor heroine, "The Little Mermaid." She sits gracefully on her rock in Copenhagen Harbor, greeting visitors as our own Statue of Liberty does! She inspired Hans Christian Andersen . . . she'll delight you . . . perhaps be a cherished travel memory. Dainty bronze patina metal figure, beautifully made in Denmark, stands 3" high rock and all. Can you believe our tiny price tag for this fine import!

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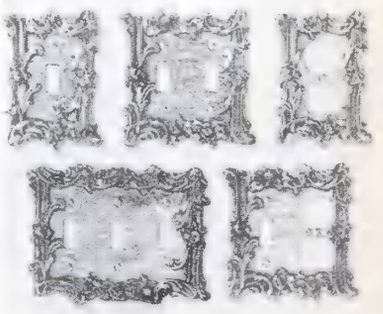


"NITELOC" Brings Instant Protection

Wherever you go, "Niteloc" brings instant protection with you. This keyless lock securely fastens to any hinged door; your home, hotel or motel door. Works from the inside so that even a pass-key can't open it. Goes on or off in a minute without any installation problems (no tools needed). Gives real security against intruders. This tamperproof portable steel device is pocket size and light weight. Ideal for people who are alone much of the time. Slips into pocket, purse or suitcase. **$1.79** each ppd. 2 for $3.49 ppd.

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PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
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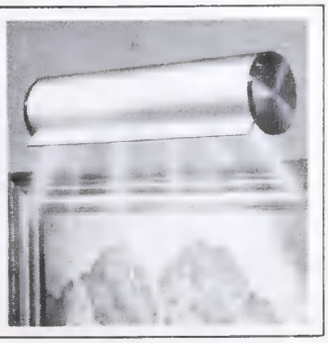
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Fold-up Bar Holds 40 Bottles—4 Doz. Glasses
Now—a bar for the biggest party—or cozy twosome. This charming little giant is the most completely versatile bar ever. Use it 8 ways; locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; rolled out from the wall, turned around, for bartender service. Hinges open to reveal 20 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of mix, nearly 4 doz. assorted glasses, and all bar accessories. Adjustable shelves, brass guard rails and fittings. Simple, compact, fits smartly into home, apt., office, cottage. 21" W., 19" D., 36" H.—open 38" W. Crafted of knotty pine, in satin smooth honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut liquor resistant finishes. $49.95. *Ship. Chgs. Col.*

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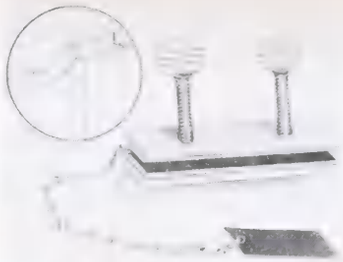


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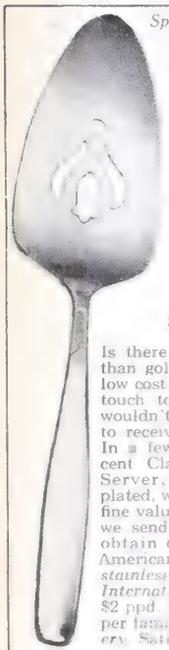


LOCK IT UP. Foolproof safety locks for aluminum windows and sliding patio doors install easily for maximum protection. Leave door or window partially open; enjoy breezes and complete security, too. Heavy gauge anodized aluminum patio door lock, $3; window lock works on single hung or sliding windows, $1.75 each, $3.2. Ppd. J. W. Holst, 106 Emery, W. East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



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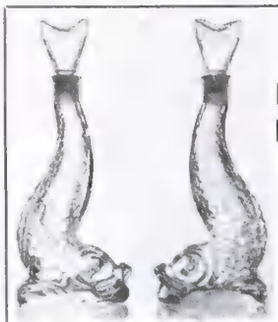


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(regular $10 value) **$2** *ppd.*

Is there anything more elegant than gold? Now, at ridiculously low cost, you can add the golden touch to *your* table . . . and wouldn't *any* bride be delighted to receive this lovely heirloom? In ■ few months, this magnificent Classic Cake and Pastry Server, heavily electro gold-plated, will sell for $10 and be fine value! With special $2 offer, we send short questionnaire to obtain quick reaction to new Americana Golden Heritage (*solid stainless steel crafted by famous International Silver Co.*). Only $2 ppd. Sorry — limit, 2 servers per family! *Insured postal delivery.* Satisfaction guaranteed.

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LONG LOVELY NAILS, via genius instead of genes, feel real, look real, last and last. A special liquid formula builds lovely nails over short, broken ones in 20 minutes. Kit includes liquid, nail forms, powder, brush, eye dropper, emery board, mixing cup, and simple instr. Be glamorous to your fingertips. $1.98 ppd. From Charles of 5th Avenue, Box 98, Dept. HBC9, Cedarhurst, New York.



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72" Diam.	$3.00	72"x90"	$3.10
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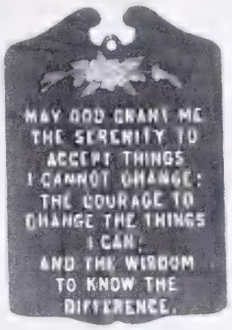
ACOBEAN PICTURES are orked with a needle. Traditional sign stamped on natural Bel- an linen comes with assorted lor wool yarn, easy instructions r embroidery, and 13x16" ma- gany or maple-finished wood ame. Picture with deer or squir- l, $4.95 each kit. $8.95 the pair. dd 50¢ post. per order. Victoria ifts, 12B Water Street, Bryn lawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



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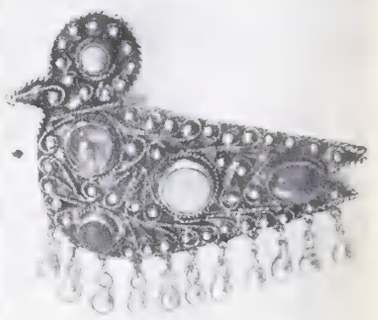
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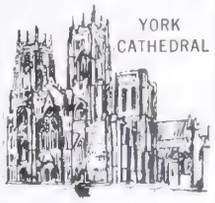


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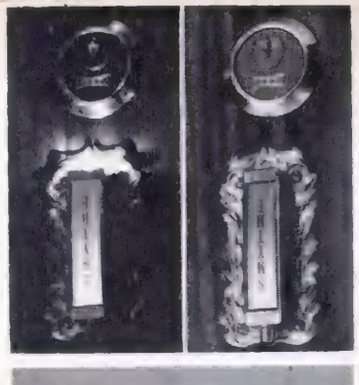
THIS TURBAN TURNS HEADS

in your direction . . . it's so outrageously flattering! Hand-draped, skillfully made to fit any headsize, its marvelous adaptability makes it as chic for shopping at 10 A.M. as it is for cocktails at 5. And it's a packable traveler!

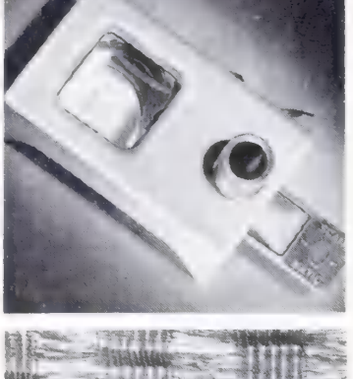
Black, brown, navy, beige, wild cherry, emerald, sapphire blue. **Velvet $11. Wool Jersey $7.95** *And all-seasons* **Silky matte jersey 9.50.**

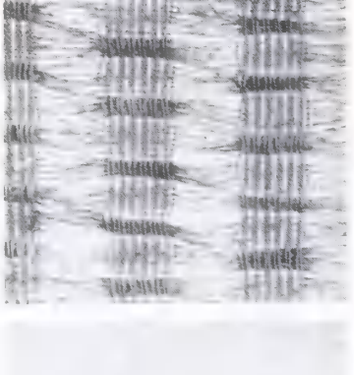
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LOOK, HEAR! Radio su glasses are 2-in-1 specs that hide tiny 3-transistor radio in ligh weight frames. Aren't they fab lous for driving, sun-bathing, fis ing? Built-in antenna, volume a station controls. Dime-size batte gives amazing reception, is easi replaceable. Specify for men women. $19.95 ppd. Order fr Parkwood, 638 Broadway, HB McKees Rocks, Penna. 15136.

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The research discovery is sold under the name of Donnatelli Honey and Egg Creme. Its intoxicating fragrance is reminiscent of the queen bee's essence of nectar.

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JON JAMES, Dept. K-60
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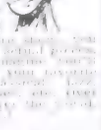
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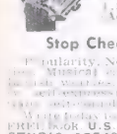
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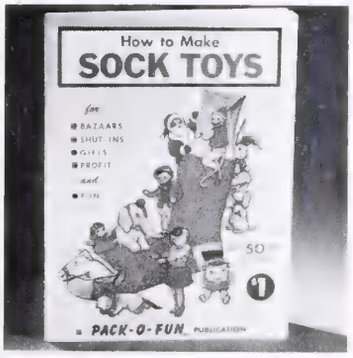
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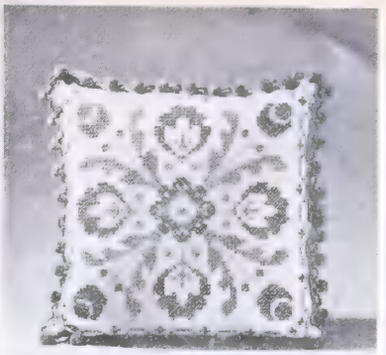


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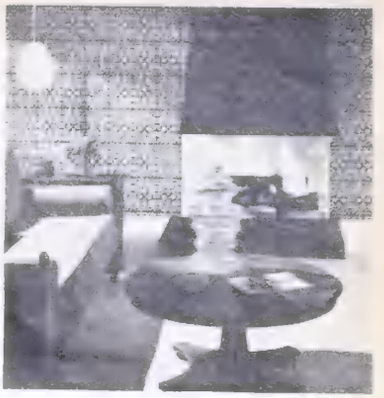


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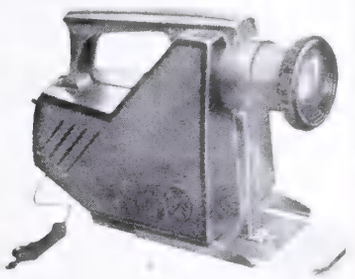
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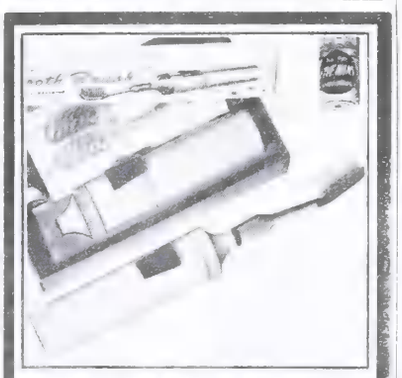
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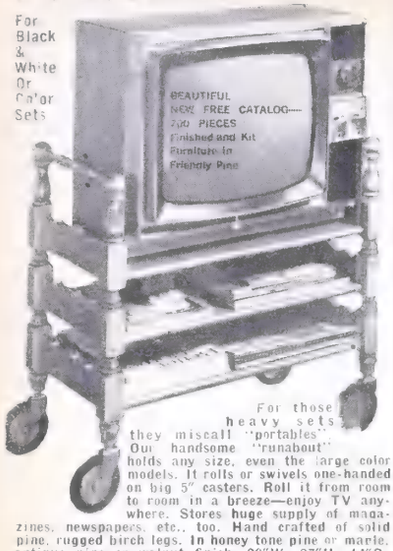
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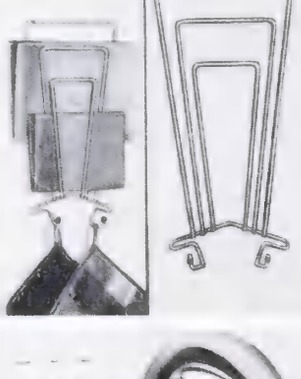
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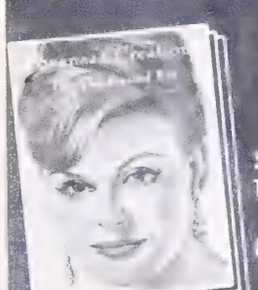
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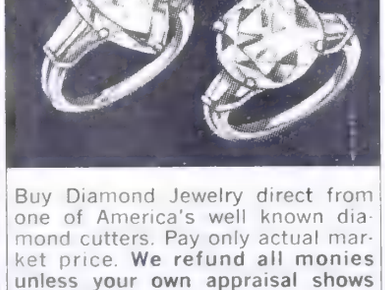
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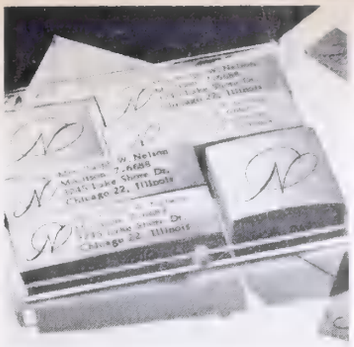
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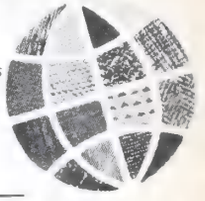
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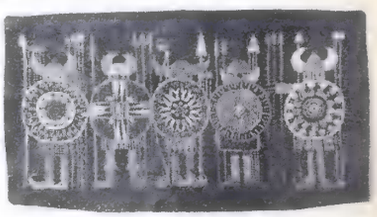
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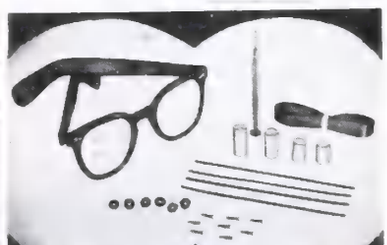
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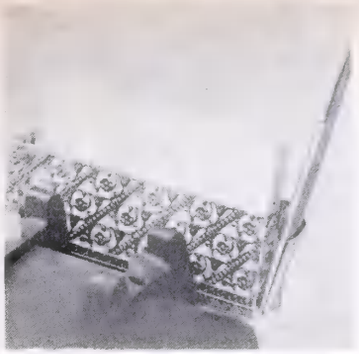


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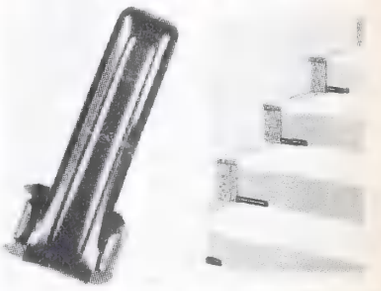
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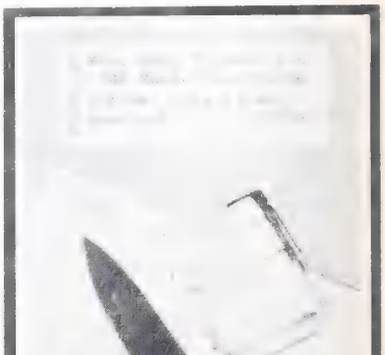


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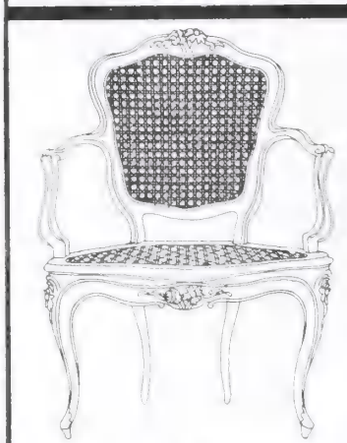
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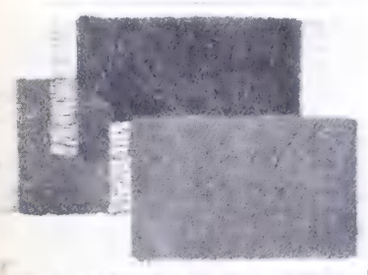
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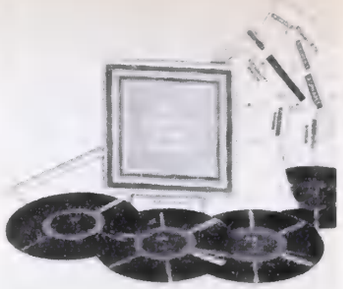
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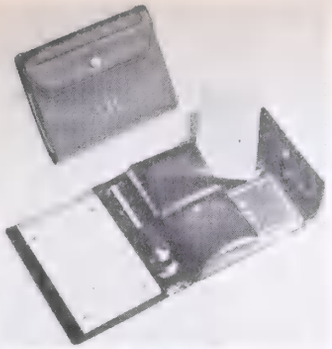


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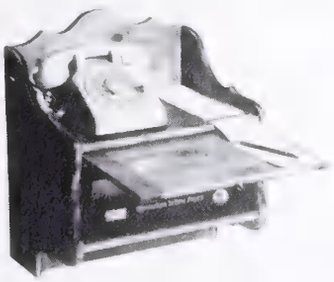
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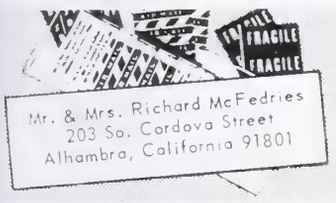


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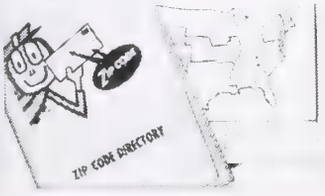


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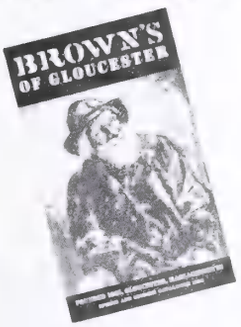
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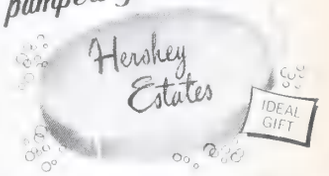
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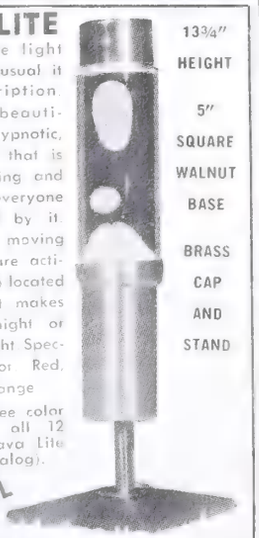
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HOW TO JUDGE ANTIQUES

continued from page 55

Tables. Look for shortened or replaced legs. On some early tables, you may find an old top and an old bottom that don't quite match. This is called a "married" piece. Thin table tops and drop leaves are subject to warping. The most common form of restoration is complete replacement. Also, the inventive cabinetmaker may add drop leaves to a table that never had any. The best guide in all these matters is the comparison of patina of the finished and unfinished surfaces. Be sure to inspect tables upside down for this purpose. Check all hinges and joints for renovations.

Bureaus. Small bureaus are very popular today. A common "restoration" is to take a bulky chest and make it narrower or smaller. This will usually show up inside the drawers, all of which will have been cut down on one side. The marks of recent tampering will be quite evident. The patina of the inside wood will always give such reconstructions away. Another bureau to beware of is the one constructed out of the top of a highboy whose bottom is missing. The proportions will usually tell you that the piece is "wrong." New legs may also have been added. Figure 3 shows two bureaus. The one on the top is genuine. The other was made out of a highboy top. Note the overlarge frame on the top. Its malproportion is the first clue to the bureau's original source.





3.

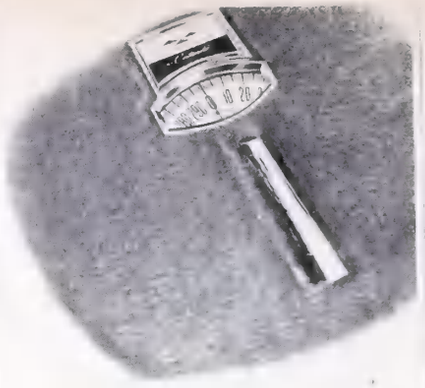
On all furniture with brass pulls or other metal ornaments, check the metal parts for originality (described above). In addition to an eye for patina (metal acquires a patina, too), you will need some training in the details of styles. The reference books will help greatly here. Remember, too, that the brasses may have been changed years ago when changing styles dictated the alteration. But new brasses often require new holes. Always check inside drawers to see the back of the pulls. New holes, or bolts with less patina, indicate such changes.

The catalog of repairs is endless and infinite. But once you get the hang of things and have observed antiques in all states of preservation or restoration, you will develop a sixth sense that will come to your aid when confronted with something unusual.

To supplement your practical experience, you should own several general reference works on antiques, and several other specialized works on the things you collect. Your local librarian can best recommend the ones you need. *Antiques* by Ann Kilborn Cole, illustrated (Collier Books, $1.50) is a fine example of a general work in a handy size to be carried with you when out in the field.

The last question for the collector who has found just the piece he wants—he is watering at the mouth to own it—is the question of price and value. Is it a bargain, or is it overpriced? The answer to this symptom of Antique Buyer's Doubt is not simple, but there are several ways to cure it. Comparative shopping is one. On big investments, it may be worth your peace of mind to get an outside appraisal. Or you may simply handle all such major acquisitions through a dealer intermediary; this is a time-honored tradition of all the great collectors. In addition to these methods, there are myriad price guides, lists, and catalogs currently in print. To cite one example of many: *Antiques Price Guide* (E. G. Warman Publishing Co., $6.95).

Armed with all this information, you are now ready to go back to your dealer and buy. But you can also learn from him. He is probably one of your best sources of information—all you have to know is how to approach him. Like you, he loves antiques. His pleasure is to share his love of the beautiful with an appreciative customer. Once he knows that you, too, are a lover of the beautiful, he will share with you other "secrets of the trade." ■



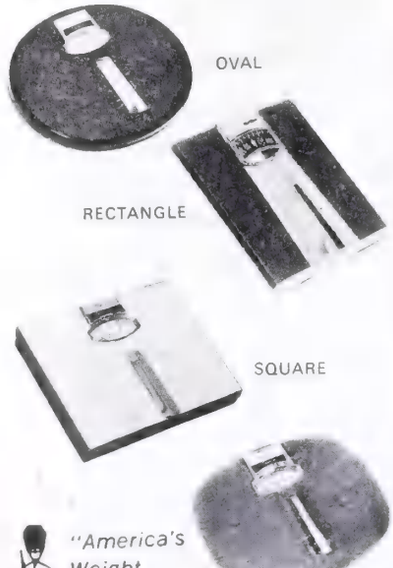
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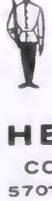


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BY MARION GOUGH

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

VENICE, THE FOREVER CITY

About a traveler's treasure that never seems to wear thin, the place where beauty waits inexhaustibly, shimmering timelessly between the sea and the sky

It is true that there are *motoscafi* and *vaporetti* and a traffic light for gondoliers, and a bus at the Piazzale Roma that carries you to the airport.

But Venice remains Venice—timelessly. It is always, in essence, the same stunning surprise, the same seeming anomaly—stone that floats on water, a giant jewel box suspended between sky and sea.

Among professional tourists—and Venice has been a tourist magnet ever since this gilded city of the doges rose out of the Adriatic marshes—it creates an uneasy sense that there's so much to sight-see and so little time for cramming it all in. There are churches by the dozen, not to say the jeweled wonder of San Marco, the cynosure of Venice, where you can see the treasures of the ages—Grecian bronzes, Byzantine mosaics, and a filigreed sampling of artistry from East and West. There are Titians, Tintorettos, Tiepolos, Canalettos, Carpaccios, Bellinis, and a guidebookful of patrician palazzi lining canals like *point de Venise* frozen into moonstone. *(Continued on page 185)*

PALLADIAN CHURCH OF SAN GIORGIO MAGGIORE, FROM THE PIAZZETTA; PHOTOGRAPHED BY INGE MORATH MAGNUM



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In this issue,
House Beautiful presents
the first
in a three-part series

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

from the forthcoming book

HELEN MARCUS



by Dorothy Rodgers

Breaking precedent, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL here prepublishes a book . . . believing that whatever Dorothy Rodgers might decide, select, innovate, or write about her new house would be of supreme interest to our readers. Therefore, as the house in her head has progressed—from idea to paper model to floor plan to ground-breaking to rooftree to final furnishing—HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has been there with a camera. A fascinating progress. She has written a remarkable journal *as* she has built a remarkable house. A double task which could have been undertaken only by one of such sure selective taste, vitality, imagination, resources, and consuming interest. Only, we suspect, by Dorothy Rodgers.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

The site, as Dorothy Rodgers first saw it: "We would have our trees . . . and three meadows."



MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

by Dorothy Rodgers

Beginning the three-part story of the house built by Mrs. Rodgers and her husband, composer Richard Rodgers. In this first installment: The big decision to build . . . finding the site . . . choosing the architect . . . planning, planning . . . to the drawing board at last

The house in my head is not only real—it is practical, comfortable, beautiful, easy to maintain, and it works. While I realize that few people build from the ground up as Dick and I did, I hope you will be able to make use of some of the ideas we found helpful—even if you are only remodeling a kitchen. *The House in My Head* is about the present and the future. I'll be writing it as it happens and, unless I cheat, I won't know how it comes out any more than you will.

The decision to sell Rockmeadow, the big Colonial house in Southport, Connecticut, that for 16 years had been home in the country for Dick and me, was a terrible wrench for both of us. But its numerous beloved rooms and enchanting gardens required huge amounts of tending. It had simply become too much to cope with. I had always wanted to build a house, and suddenly I felt sure that this was the moment. Sensibly, someone else might have given up guests or allowed the gardens to de-landscape themselves. But these were part of our Rockmeadow life, and we couldn't. For us, starting over was the only solution.

For Dick, as for most men, change is at best uninviting, even when the end result is an improvement. Giving up Rockmeadow seemed to him like selling one of our daughters, and for weeks he went around looking like a wounded deer.

From the first, I seemed to know what I wanted the new house to be. Sitting in the garden that fall of 1965, I thought, sentimentally, how beautiful Rockmeadow was with the leaves beginning to turn, and I knew there was one trap I would have to avoid: that of trying to build another Rockmeadow. We needed a place that would be much easier to run, less dependent on live-in help, one we could open and close for winter weekends without having to have a year-round caretaker. And, since this was to be a house to enjoy, I didn't want to postpone living in it one unnecessary minute.

At any rate, there—already begun—was the house in my head. I discovered that parts of plans existed on paper; and I found a notebook, dated July 1963, with random entries: "Eleven-foot ceilings and tall doors and windows where possible. . . . Why must rooms be squared off? Why not pentagonal or hexagonal? Perhaps it might work for an entrance hall or a passageway. . . . Think in terms of areas. Enter-

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"THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD" WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER BY ATHENEUM

taining. Sleeping area with access to service area. . . . Dick's bedroom, workroom (?)"

Although I have always been drawn to indigenous materials — the travertine in Rome, the white marble of Greece, Jerusalem's honey-colored stone, the rugged fieldstone of New England—strangely, perhaps, I had never given the house in my head a specific "skin." As far as shape was concerned, I could survey the Connecticut countryside and see a great deal of what I didn't want in the rising crop of Colonials and saltboxes. For me, contemporary architecture's freedom to design for a way of living without conforming to any preset style has always had a much stronger appeal. So, in my 1963 notes, the rather tentative statement, "Would love to have it look a little like a Palladian villa," was followed by a very important "but": "but I want to start with the inside." What I cared about most was having a place that not only looked beautiful but worked with the least possible day-to-day care—from me or from anyone else. And while I realized that building it would be expensive, the reduced cost of its upkeep would be tremendous, in terms both of money and of personal wear and tear.

Time was important, the location of a site imperative. We had, of course, pictured a place with magnificent trees and a great sweep of view—but not if finding it meant leaving the Southport-Fairfield area where we had come to feel at home and liked and trusted people: our doctor, the plumber, the television man, the storekeepers, and our wonderful gardener, Paul Heetmann.

In the ensuing search—led by a real-estate man who knew every inch of local land and whose soul was nine parts caution and one part glint in the eye—we toured and trudged along the Connecticut coast. Then, after following many false leads and covering hundreds of acres, we found our land —barely four miles from Rockmeadow. We were terribly lucky. Unlike a wealthy friend who says, "I always buy to the horizon," we would have only ten acres of farmland, protected on one side by a wildlife preserve which would remain leafy and undeveloped forever. We would have our trees—among them some beautiful old oaks: it was comparatively high ground—350 feet above sea level: and, since this was farmland—three meadows divided by trees and stone fences—the ground was already adequately cleared.

From first look, I thought it wonderful: but any decision, Dick and I agreed, should wait until our architect, John Stonehill, had seen it, too. Only an architect can tell you whether the house you hope for will actually fit the property you've found; and if so, where it should be placed and which way it should face.

Our choice of John Stonehill as our architect was in every way a fortuitous one. Friends had assumed we would use a "name" architect. Yet it seemed to us that a name would, of necessity, have to put his stamp on whatever he designed—whereas we wanted only our own. In my 1963 notes, these words appear: "I would enjoy working with John Stonehill, if he would be willing. He is gifted, young, flexible, and we have great rapport." "Gifted" is an understatement: a graduate of the Yale School of Architecture, John had won the Prix de Rome, spent a year at the American Academy there, and eventually joined forces with a senior partner, Oliver Lundquist. Although John had never done a house, I felt sure he would do ours superably. And, at the risk of being accused of nepotism, I felt that his being my cousin was nothing if not an advantage. John had visited us in the city and at Rockmeadow since he was a boy. He knew us and the kind of life we live. Furthermore, when he agreed to undertake the house, he was careful to remind me that I would have to work very hard, too. That was music to my ears. I was much too involved to be satisfied with expressing a few desires and then retiring until bill-payment time.

To return to the land, there was one other opinion besides John's that I felt we should have: that of Alice Orme Smith, who was responsible for all the magnificent landscaping at Rockmeadow—aside from such impressive accomplishments as helping to design the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks and landscaping Connecticut's Stratford Theatre.

John and Oliver Lundquist considered the land ideal for us, and Alice Orme Smith said it would indeed be possible to "slip" the house in among some particularly lovely trees, just as we had hoped. We decided to buy.

We required only one more helping hand —a contractor's. As a rule, the architect completes his specifications and lets them out for bids before a builder is selected. With all the subcontracting estimates involved, it's a process that takes many months, and would have precluded the remotest chance of our getting into our new house the following year. Again, we were lucky. Mike Sochacki had built a house for friends of ours, and done one outstanding remodeling job for us at Rockmeadow. With John's and Oliver's approval, I took Mike to see the land and, to help us, he agreed to do a most unusual thing: He would start building from drawings, even before final specifications were drawn up, thus taking advantage of warm fall weather. If, he said, he could get the foundation in before frost, we would have a house to move into the next summer. For Dick, as for me, this news brought the project to life and induced a profound sense of exhilaration.

All that summer the air was full of house talk. We talked to each other, to friends, to John and Oliver. In the midst of it all, I was doing considerable talking to myself. I asked myself questions, wrote myself notes, made lists and lists of lists. Wherever I went, a notebook and pencil went, too. And when I turned out the light they reposed on the table by my bed in case thoughts should go bump in the night —which they often did.

Interior designers love to say—because it's true—that to decorate a room successfully, a woman must know herself. It's the same, only much more so, when you're building a house. Too often people rush into building before they are really aware of how they want to live. While a house can change your life, it cannot make one for you. Shape and line and color are important, but the essential self-knowledge—when it comes to building—has to do with the way you like your house to run. All the storage and lighting and laundering and a thousand other necessary functions have to be considered. And it's impossible to marshal thoughts in order of importance. As you watch, they go bounding wildly from bathroom to garage, from icemaker to clothes pole: all you can do is to try to get them down.

Although there were many things we wanted to repeat from Rockmeadow, there were also—as in all existing houses—any number of things we did not: for instance, the uninsulated dressing room I could

(Continued on page 128)



THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued



At night, from across the pool, the Rodgers house glitters like a jewel. In the center, the living room extends to the pool deck. Inset at the left is a sitting porch; at the right, a dining porch.

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued



The architects' model: "Sure enough, the house in my head began to take shape of its own."

never dress in because it steamed in summer and congealed in winter. The object was to sort out our favorite things and find better ways of providing for them.

We began with the number of floors. Instead of three, in the new house we would have one—which would mean no stairs to clean, or to climb carrying luggage or Thermos bottles or laundry. We did think it might be interesting to vary the level a few steps here and there. I wanted those high ceilings and tall doors because I think they add a sense of space and elegance. Especially, I wanted a high, airy look in the living room and the feeling, everywhere, of a house flooded with light and closely related to the outdoors. And I wanted an entrance hall, like Rockmeadow's, that would say, "Come in: we're glad you came," not just a place to pass through.

The living room would be larger than the one we were leaving behind, with space for a dining area that could be closed off while tables were being set or cleared. I wanted a wall of books—we didn't really need a separate library. To save waxing, we'd have tile floors, similar in design throughout the living area for the sake of harmony. But I also wanted the room to have the beauty and warmth of wood. I pictured a pale honey-colored fruitwood paneling—not pickled or bleached, and not painted, which requires so much washing and retouching. Besides, waxed wood has a lovely glow. We would use it for the bookshelves; for a fireplace wall in which the Hi Fi and television would be concealed; and for a storage wall between the dining area and the pantry. This marvelous wall of mine would provide a practical, graceful way to serve buffets.



"A swimming pool that would really be part of the architecture . . . a flagstone terrace that would neither bruise nor need mowing."

Hidden behind folding doors, a long serving counter with built-in warming trays to keep platters and casseroles hot would be accessible from both the pantry and living room. It would be surfaced with the best-looking, heatproof, stainproof, wetproof material we could find. At each side would be enough electric outlets for coffee pots, grills, and such. And *inside* the wall would be meticulously planned storage space to house all the paraphernalia a buffet needs, including two-way cupboards for china and glasses so they could be moved from the dishwasher into the cupboard on the pantry side and yet be accessible from the dining area when it came to setting tables. On the pantry side, there would be slotted space for trays; shelves designed for serving dishes, bowls and sauce boats; and very shallow slide-out trays for table linen (the deeper the drawer, the more mussing, since what you want is always on the bottom). On the living-room side would be space to store table tops and folding chairs for a large party. Somewhere near, for drinks: a serving surface, a small disguised sink with running water and a small icemaker-refrigerator to provide constant cubes and store a supply of chilled beer.

The outdoor dining area would be part of a bigger indoor-outdoor room, part screened and part unscreened, but shaded, a place where we could spend a great deal of daytime sitting around the pool. I hoped it would be possible to have glass panes and heat in part of the space so that we could use one of our nice old French pieces there and perhaps an upholstered love seat and chairs rather than be restricted only to outdoor furniture.

Both the indoor and outdoor sitting and dining areas would face the swimming pool, which would really be part of the architecture of the house. The pool itself would not be surprising in shape, since Dick and I don't care much for swimming in kidneys or violins. But I'd heard of a number of schemes to make a pool less work to live with: a self-vacuuming system, for example, which would save many man-hours of work, and a marble dust that could be sprayed on and around a pool to provide a safe, semirough surface that would never need to be painted. A flagstone terrace, furthermore, would neither bruise nor need mowing—an improvement over the grass and garden borders around Rockmeadow's pool.

One garden, I reasoned, should be sufficient for both cutting and looking; and the hanging baskets, the flowering shrubs and great tubs of flowers I visualized all around would require less meticulous tending than the old formal borders. There would be a greenhouse, and Paul Heetmann to make it flourish, a potting shed, a tool shed, and a cool place for flowers to "harden" overnight in a big pail of water (before the trip to New York), a place to store summer furniture, a shelter for garden machinery.

and enclosed spaces where firewood could be stacked and cases of empty bottles sit until the return trip to the grocery.

We would have to plan for some kind of night lighting scheme: it would be protective, of course, but it seems to me that when garden lights are well done they also add a pleasant kind of mystery—almost like that in a surrealist painting. Besides, as John Stonehill accurately observes, "Most city people waste the country after dark. Without garden lights, they might just as well sit in an apartment in town."

I planned to plant permanent irrigating pipes underground for the croquet field and, except for that area, to have the land covered in meadow grass—allowed, in fact encouraged, to look informal.

We also decided on some kind of permanent surface for the driveway—because the loose gravel at Rockmeadow took two days a week just to rake—and a border, perhaps, of dogwood trees.

If things worked out as we hoped, weekend guests would drive up to a door close to their rooms, so that carrying luggage would be little or no trouble. Aside from comfortable furniture, the guestrooms would have built-in bookcases (a few shelves to provide a choice of mystery stories, poetry, a recent novel, humor or—for serious types—philosophy) plus storage space for clothes and luggage.

My room would be blue and white—as it always is—and have a fireplace. This time there would be a dressing room I could really use, with, in addition to a marvelous drawer and hanging space, a long rod for airing clothes. Dick's bedroom, as before, would have space for reading and television-watching, a desk to work at, a bath, and the most beautiful view possible.

Any woman who has kept house will understand when I say that one of the real satisfactions about the new house was planning its backstage mechanics—unraveling traffic snarls, shortening carrying routes for groceries and laundry, and cutting out some cleaning chores entirely. Doorknobs of pewter, ebony, or brushed chrome would not need shining, and all the furniture brasses would be lacquered so they wouldn't require hand-polishing to keep them bright. Throughout the house, the first principle would be to try to locate storage space for supplies and tools as close as possible to the place where they would be used. Built into the sleeping area, for example, would be a linen closet for Dick's room and mine and another for the guest bedrooms; there would also be space close by for storing cleaning materials so that polishes, dust cloths, and mops wouldn't have to be lugged to and from a kitchen closet every morning; and there would be shelves in or near the bathroom to store extra necessities. In the powder room and pool dressing rooms would be cupboards and shelves for soap and extra towels and a supply of lendable bathing suits and caps.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY © PHILIP ROEDEL

Behind the low stone wall is the entrance courtyard, with the front door at the very center.

But the major part of this behind-the-scenes efficiency planning was focused on the service area and its center, the kitchen. Basically, this included the kitchen itself, with a maid's sitting and dining area off to one side. (In my dreams of the occasional winter weekends we might spend at the house, this would be a comfortable place for Dick to sit while I cooked: I wouldn't need to be exiled every time I fixed dinner, as I had been at Rockmeadow.) Beyond the sitting area, separated from the kitchen by a counter over which food could be passed, would be two maids' rooms, a bath, and closet space, including one for the uniforms and coats of maids who might come in to help.

The kitchen itself would be the most beautiful in the world, in the sense that it would *work* with utter perfection. The appliances would be marvels. A big ice-cube-making refrigerator, gas surface burners (so easy to regulate), and two of the miraculous new electric ovens that actually clean themselves. I wanted a ceramic-tile broiler—the kind that makes steaks and chicken taste as though they'd been done over charcoal. Margot Larsen had told me about some wonderful warming drawers that keep hot foods crisp or moist—without cooking them any further—for up to six hours after they've been removed from the oven. Sunk in one of the counters would be a motorized mixer base for snap-on attachments designed to beat, whip, chop, grind, and handle every kind of time-consuming kitchen chore. There would be a chopping block, a marble-topped table, a small desk with a white blackboard above it and—in both the kitchen and pantry—double sinks, each with one deep side for washing big roasting pans. There would, of course, be dishwashers in the kitchen and in the pantry. I would store pots and pans in a large closet. And in addition to the pantry, near the kitchen would be a larder (a walk-in closet with the kind of cool, dry climate that's best not only for canned foods, but for storing vegetables, fruits, even eggs) and a wine closet, also uniformly cool.

I'd want a utility room with a hamper, a washing machine, a dryer, drying racks, and ironing boards; storage space for soap and clothes-cleaning things, and a comfortable, well-lit spot for mending and sewing.

At first I thought the floor-waxer, vacuum, and mops should be housed here, too; then I decided they would be handier in a closet of their own nearer to the main part of the house. At the same time I decided to stage a revival: I remembered an old-fashioned convenience with an ugly no-nonsense name. It's been years since "slop closets" (closets with deep tubs set at floor level to make wringing out mops and filling and emptying pails easier) were part of the best house plans. But, it seemed to me, they still made a good deal of sense because I have never liked rinsing floor mops in the kitchen sink.

(Continued on the next page)

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued

We would have a back porch like the one at Rockmeadow: a drying yard in spite of the indoor dryer because laundry hung out in a breeze smells so fresh and wonderful; a rubbish-collecting area; parking space with a shaded spot so that guests' cars would stay cool in summer; and a three-car garage with direct access to the house. That completed the list.

We also did a good deal of mental wandering. We remembered the best-loved houses we knew: Edna Ferber's "Treasure Hill," with its lovely stone house, its magnificent view, and its peaceful farmland; the Alex Lewyts' Sands Point place, a fascinating system of small contemporary houses linked by closed passageways; and the Leo Godowskys' on a point in Connecticut, with its Japanese-inspired lines, pebbled gardens, and a swimming pool that is filled by the Sound. All these added large and small ideas to our store. But just because each place, recalled or visited, was so right for its own family, it followed that none was exactly right for us.

It was the same with the houses in the books on architecture for which I scoured the stores and libraries. There would be a wonderful floor in one picture (I was particularly taken with *comblanchien*, a light beige French stone, and with the shapes of Spanish tiles), an interesting window treatment in another, a roof line or a series of terraces that we thought attractive in another. Yet nowhere was there a whole house of which we could say, "There it is—that's what we want."

Strangely, I seemed to find all this more exciting than discouraging—it simply served to reinforce my feeling that the house in my head existed nowhere else; and that if we were ever to live in it, we, with John and Oliver on the professional level, would have to create it ourselves. There was nothing I wanted to do more.

And I was having a glorious time. In architectural magazines, I studied ads and articles that told of miraculous new materials and contraptions. For example, one remarkable gadget was said to whisk away the dust of a whole house at the flick of a switch; though I couldn't figure out exactly where the dust would be whisked *to*, I decided we would certainly have to have that. There was also a system of vacuum ducts that eliminated dragging a clumsy cleaner around.

But the masterpiece was a scheme for a kitchen floor I dreamed up all by myself. It started off conventionally enough: I'd use one of the new no-wax vinyl coverings with a cushioned backing which would surely be comforting to the feet. (The new vogue for carpeting kitchens and bathrooms makes me very uneasy.) But then my design took a new slant (literally): I planned to have the whole floor slope almost imperceptibly from the outside edge toward a central drain so that a hose could be attached to faucets in the baseboard, and the whole area flushed clean in minutes. Then I had another vision—of a cook with wet shoes or bare feet; I abandoned the plan forthwith.

There were still all sorts of points to be checked. Since we would not have heavy draperies or carpets in the living room to deaden sound, I wanted to find out about the effectiveness of acoustical plaster. It was important to keep the tone of Dick's piano rich, but not too lively. Dick had tried the Lewyts' piano in their Long Island living room—which also had tiled floors—and thought it sounded fine, so I would probably start my research with the sort of surface they had used.

There were questions and questions—and very few with answers attached. An electronic garage door? Snow-melters under the driveway surface? A built-in fire-fighting sprinkler system? Was there some plastic finish that didn't give wood that nasty varnished look so I could consider having some wood floors? Should we have indoor planting? Could we plant herbs between the flagstones of the terrace? And since the pool would be so close to the house, wasn't there some way to keep the water warm in winter so we wouldn't need logs floating on top to prevent the pool from cracking? Jeremiah Goodman—the talented man who had done the drawings for my earlier book, *My Favorite Things*—said he thought we should have the living-room draperies disappear part way into the walls at either side of the windows, so that, when the curtains were opened, they wouldn't cover large areas of glass. Mike Sochacki told me that in some houses he had installed insecticide tanks in the basements with outlets around the outer walls, so that a touch on a central button was enough to release a 50-foot fog around the house that was death to flies and mosquitoes. Still, desirable as the immediate result was, it was the kind of thing I was really afraid to fool with—Rachel Carson's brilliant book, *The Silent Spring*, had made me leery of anything that might put nature off balance.

Meanwhile, John and I, armed with pencils, pads, and lists and my scribbled notes, began setting down everything that seemed relevant to planning the house, from the linen closets to the croquet field. Generally, John's sheets were divided into four categories. First came "Adjacencies"—a rundown of rooms and areas to which any given space should be accessible. The living-dining room, for example, should be adjacent to the entrance hall, the pantry, the porch, the patio, and the pool.

"Storage" was the next item, and here again lists were *(Continued on page 181)*

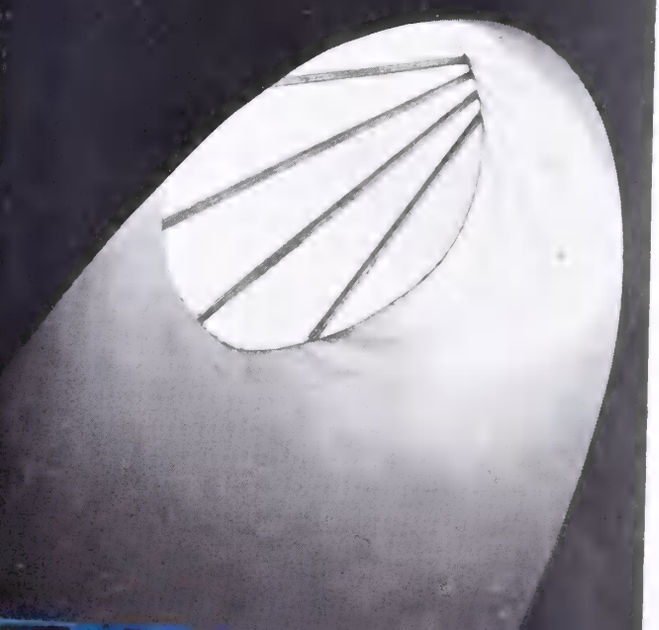


© PHILIP ROEDER

"There would be a greenhouse, a potting shed, a tool shed, and a cool place for flowers to 'harden' overnight before the trip to New York."

THE PROSPECT BEFORE US

Explosive theories... accelerated acceleration... new values, new sensations... these House Beautiful is reaching for in the next 40 pages. First, the thoughts of six catalytic men of our time



Social Critic **LEWIS MUMFORD** says of man:

"... in the depths of the individual soul we must attempt to transcend the limitations of our time and our place by seeking what is eternal and divine—addressing ourselves to possibilities still unplumbed and to ideals that have still to emerge. There, and not in rocket trips into outer space, lies the New World that has still to be discovered and domesticated by the spirit of man."

City Planner **CONSTANTINOS A. DOXIADIS** *says of architecture:*

"... 'visiting time' is over so far as architecture is concerned. We must look on architectural creations as objects not merely to be visited but to be lived in. Architecture must not be looked upon as one of the sights of the city, as a monument of the past or even of the present."

Futurist **MARSHALL MCLUHAN** says of communication:

"Electric circuitry has overthrown the regime of 'time' and 'space' and pours upon us instantly and continuously the concerns of all other men. . . . The circuited city of the future will not be the huge hunk of concentrated real estate created by the railway. It will take on a totally new meaning under conditions of very rapid movement. It will be an information megalopolis."

Inventor **BUCKMINSTER FULLER** *says of invention.*

"Fortunately, the do-more-with-less invention initiative does not derive from political debate, bureaucratic licensing, or private economic patronage. The license comes only from the blue sky of the inventor's intellect. No one licensed the inventors of the airplane, telephone, electric light, and radio to go to work. It took only the personally dedicated initiative of five men. Herein lies the unexpectedly swift effectiveness of the invisibly generated and inexorable design-science revolution."

Master Architect **LE CORBUSIER** on the new world:

"Let us draw up the human and poetic plans of the new world. Let us reconstruct everything: the roads, the ports, the cities, the institutions. The page has turned. . . . Between belief and doubt, it is better to believe. Between action and vacillation, it is better to act."

Historian-Philosopher **C. P. SNOW** *says of the future:*

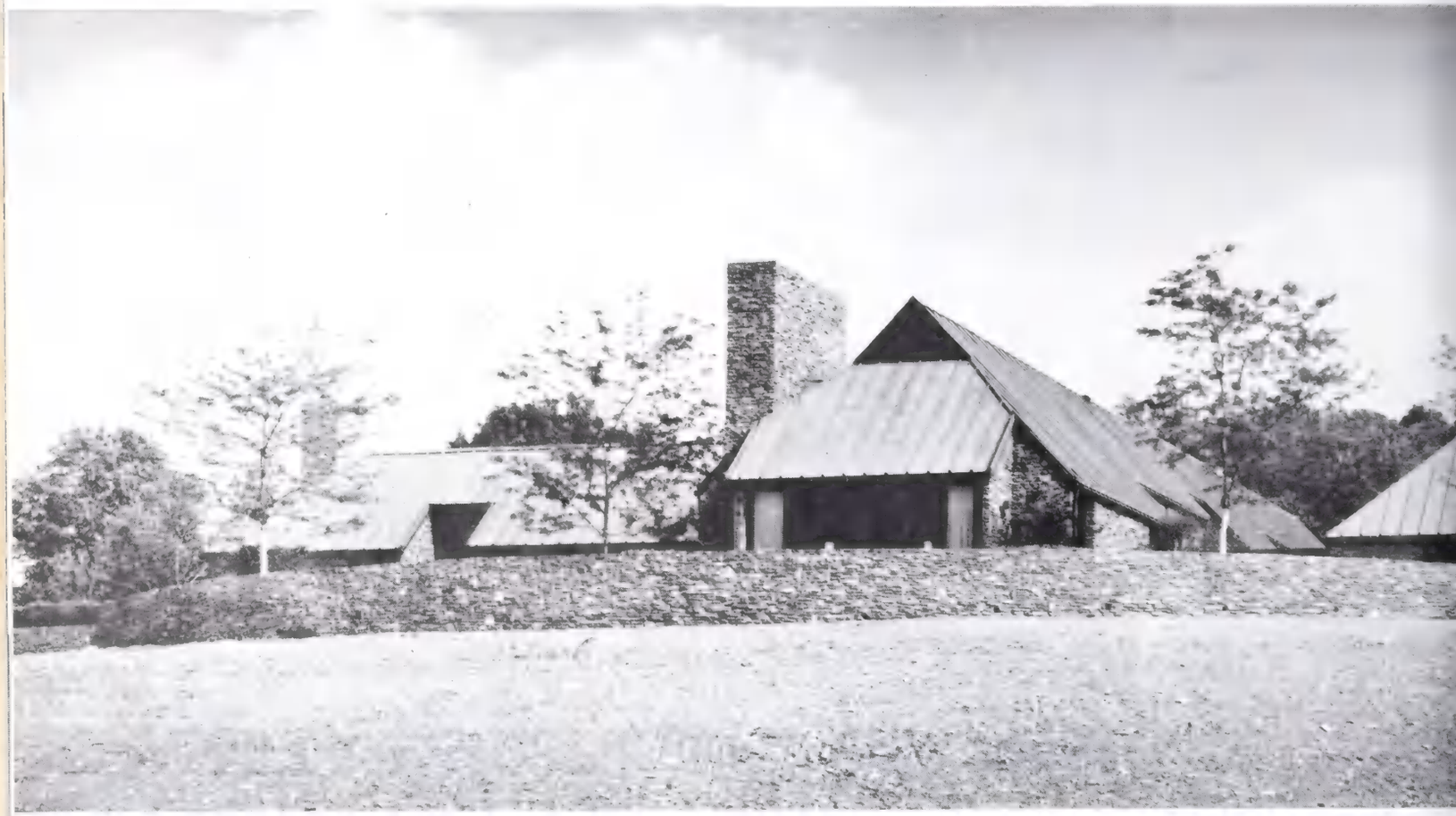
"Ever since men began to think introspectively about themselves they have made guesses about those parts of their own nature which seemed to be predestined. It is possible that within a generation some of these guesses will have been tested against exact knowledge. No one can predict what such an intellectual revolution will mean, but I believe that one of the consequences will be to make us feel not less but more responsible towards our brother men."

Quotations, starting at the top, from: *Américas Magazine*; *Architecture in Transition* (Oxford University Press); *The Medium is the Massage* (Bantam Books); *The Saturday Review*; *Architectural Forum*; *The London Times* Literary Supplement.

Editor: JAMES DE LONG

Your next house can have

AN UNUSUAL ROOF







. lifted, arched, beveled



IN LIGONIER, PA., WINSTON ELTING, ARCHITECT



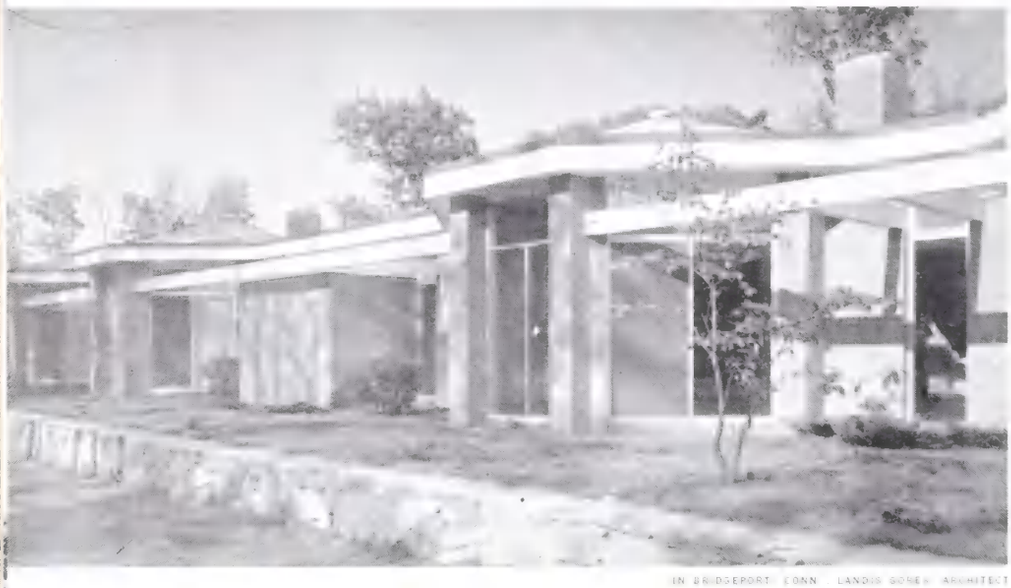
IN WASHINGTON, D.C., I. M. PEI, ARCHITECT



IN BALTIMORE, MD., WILLIAM ILMANEN, ARCHITECT

Your next house may

LINE UP IN A ROW *with common*



IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN., LANDIS GORES, ARCHITECT



IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., JOHN LOUIS FIELD, ARCHITECT

Your next house may look

SCULPTURED

geometric . . . catching
light-and-shadow plays



IN LISLE, ILL., ARTHUR MYHRUM, ARCHITECT

walls, easier maintenance, lower building costs



IN MILWAUKEE, WIS., DON M. HISAKA, ARCHITECT



IN WARREN, VT., ROBERT BURLEY, ARCHITECT



IN ATLANTIC BEACH, FLA., PAUL RUDOLPH, ARCHITECT



IN ESSEX FELLS, N.J., RICHARD MEIER, ARCHITECT

Your next house will have

UNEXPECTED DAYLIGHT

shafting in from sky windows

IN NEW YORK CITY KENNETH MAC KENZIE DESIGNER



IN BALTIMORE MD WILLIAM ILMANEN ARCHITECT







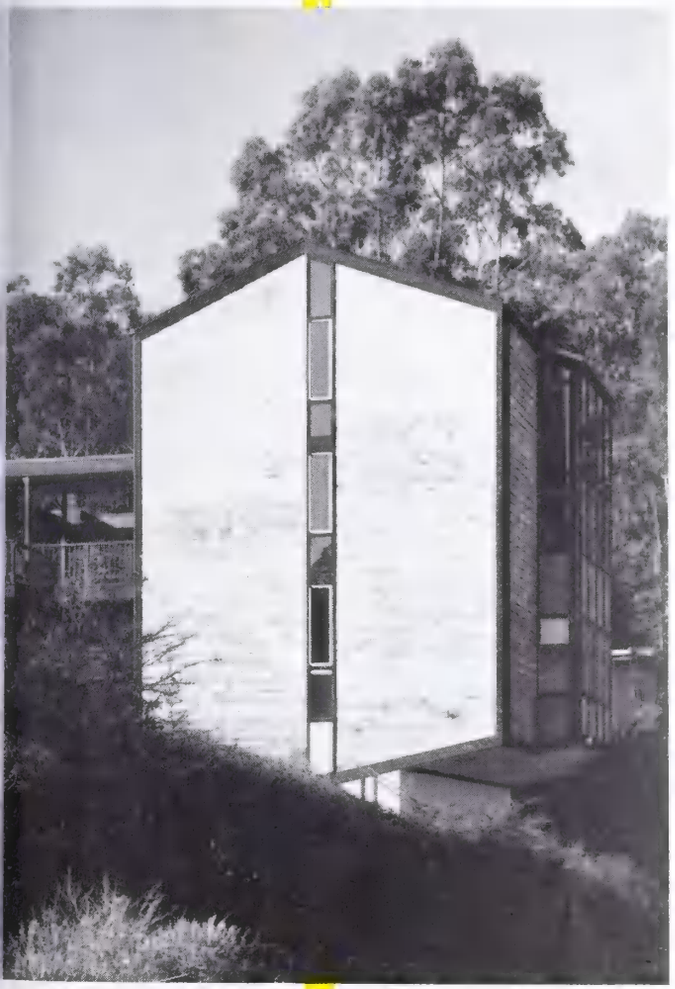
Your next house may be TALL

reaching for light,
view,
space...
saving land

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THIS PORTFOLIO: JOSEPH W. MOLITOR (6) EZRA STOLLER (2) NORMAN MC GRATH (3) HEDRICH-BLESSING (2) VINCENT LISANTI (2) MORLEY BAER (1) ERNEST SILVA (1) GUERRERO (1)



IN CHICAGO, ILL., GEORGE FRED KECK WILLIAM KECK ARCHITECTS



IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. MARQUIS & STOLLER ARCHITECTS

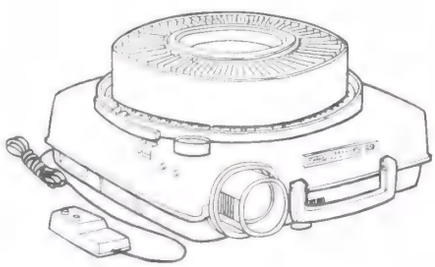


IN WARREN, VT. ROBERT DURLEY ARCHITECT

Projection: The New

TURNED-ON DÉCOR

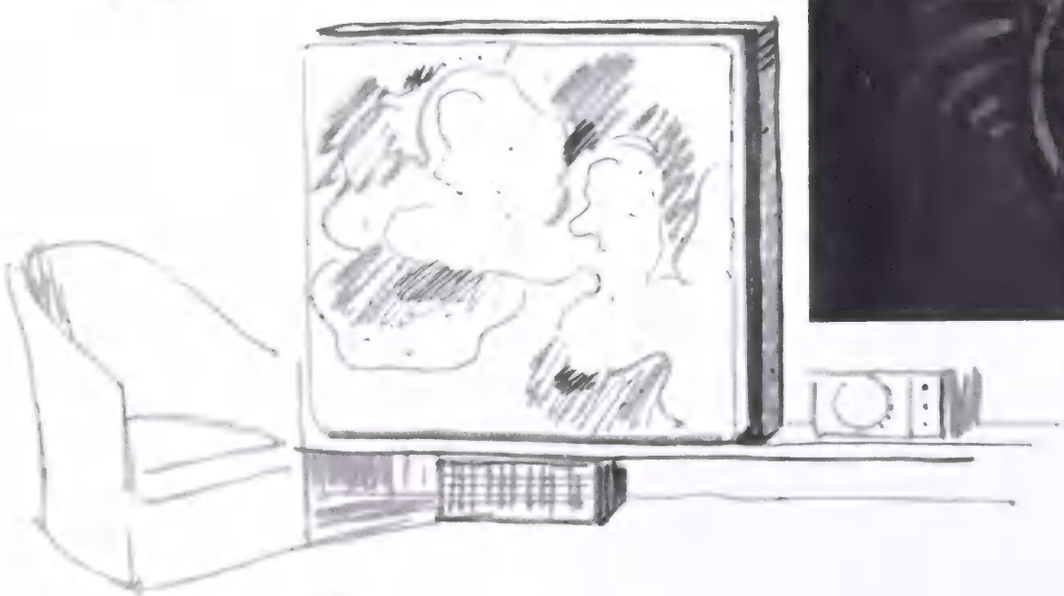
Transparencies, slides, phantasmagoric box have at last been pre-empted from the stage and display windows for private uses... to instantly transform a floor, ceiling or walls with high fantasy, the beauty of far places, or simply the stimulatio of color-change...



Carousel projector, left, can be connected to another through a Dissolve-Control unit and tape recorder to produce sound-and-light decorating at home. Kodak.



ANN DOUGLASS



Electronic mural, above, receives slides, films, flashing patterns. By Jerry Brandt and Stan Freeman for the Electric Circus. **Luminor,** left, electronic panel controlled by music on tape, creates moving colored images. By Earl Reiback for Laverne.



LOUIS REENS. COURTESY PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE

Environmental switch, above, projects the Sistine Chapel or the starry firmament for a party or for your own delight. Conceived by C. Ray Smith for his own apartment. Executed by Gersztoff, Nuckolls & Warfel, Inc. Lighting equipment, Kliegl Bros.



FOR THE NEW HORIZON: A SCULPTURED PROFILE

Rising out of green New Jersey farmland, these white-stuccoed geometric forms light up the landscape and clearly express a house that hints at tomorrow. Architect Richard Meier forecasts an exciting future with this orderly interplay of rich curves and precise rectangles, but he presents far more than an exercise in pure sculpture. Designed for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renfield, these blending shapes are each a reflection of the living activity within, and they create interior spaces (shown on the next four pages) that break completely with the past.

WILLIAM MARIS





Based on an undistinguished 30-year-old house, this remodeling reveals hardly a glance backward. A disparity of parts is now an eloquent whole. The exterior is stucco, one of the oldest of building materials, newly used because of the fluidity of the circular forms. Set into the textured roughness of the stucco are sleek rectangles of glass, unseen skylights, and towered windows to admit streams of daylight.

The exteriors, seen here, are beautifully cool and calm. Above, the outdoor pool, a dominant element in the design, and, beyond it, the curving end of the wing that encloses the indoor pool. Seen on the opposite page, climbing 20 feet into the sky, is a cylinder, sliced sharply in half, that defines the dining space.

ELIZABETH [illegible]BEYEFF







Despite their bursts of color, the interiors never compete with the achitecture. They are, in fact, an integral part of it, a natural result of the collaboration of Mr. Meier and Interior Designer Elaine Lustig Cohen.

The morning room, above, is a quiet, private world, with one sweep of glass bringing in the landscape. A room for reading, television-watching. The built-in couch has a car-design seat covered in suedecloth, piled with bright flag-patterned pillows. Desk top is wrapped in red vinyl. Beyond, the double doorway leads to the living room, opposite. The billiards room, above left, is in the Victorian mood, its windows retained from the old house.

The master bedroom, left, has only two pieces of furniture, these designed by Mr. Meier and Mrs. Cohen. The desk, which serves as a room divider, has storage units at each end and backs up the bed as a headboard.

FOR THE NEW HORIZON *continued*

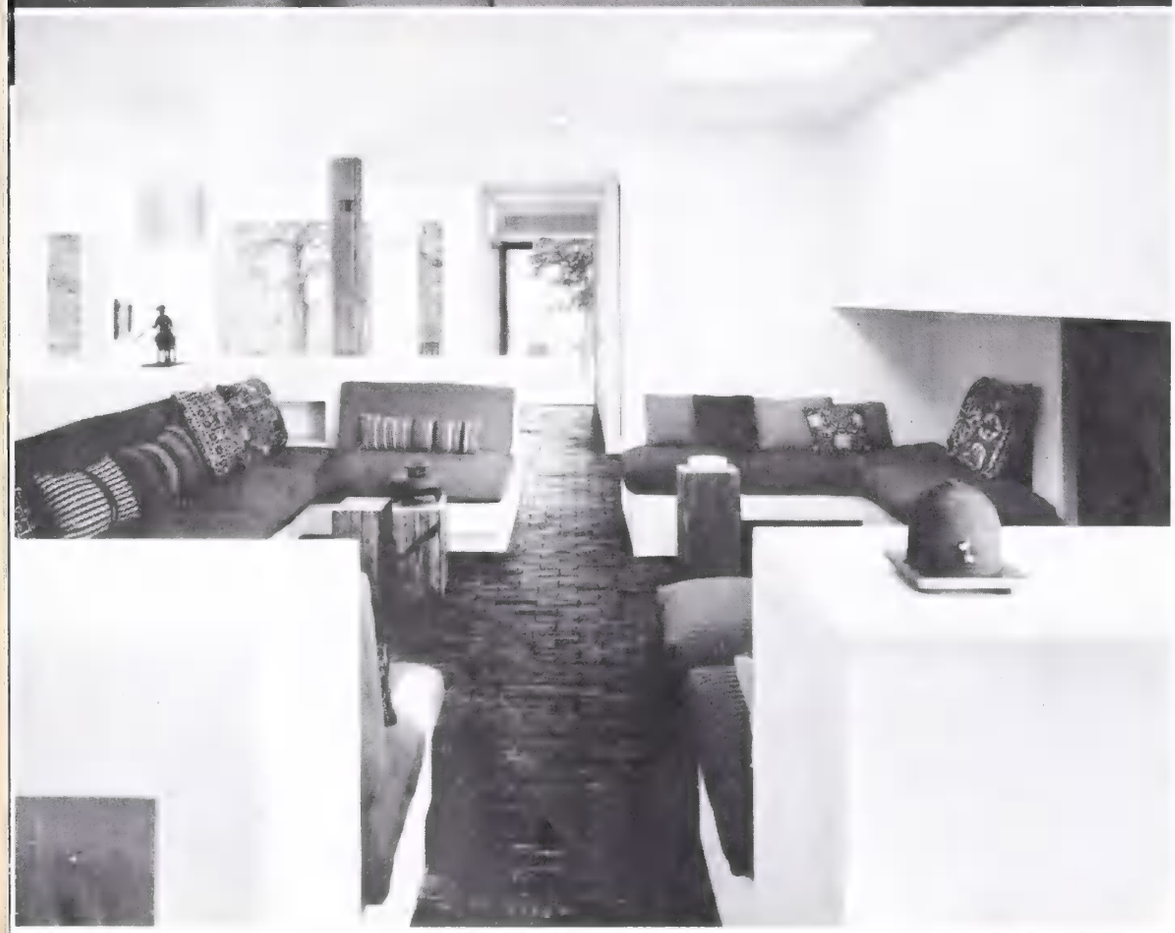




Nonconformist, the living room, above, has furniture flowing out of the architecture—fireplace, walls, and sofa are all of stucco. The sofa is comfortably cushioned in stripes and plains, and, against its back, a casual line-up of patterned pillows of Indian design. Light slants down from a skylight and from fixtures built into sofa niches. Tables were fashioned from an old beam.

Dining table, left, has a rotating center. The three large sculptural bases in the background are also functional: for serving, storing, and keeping food hot (one has warming ovens).



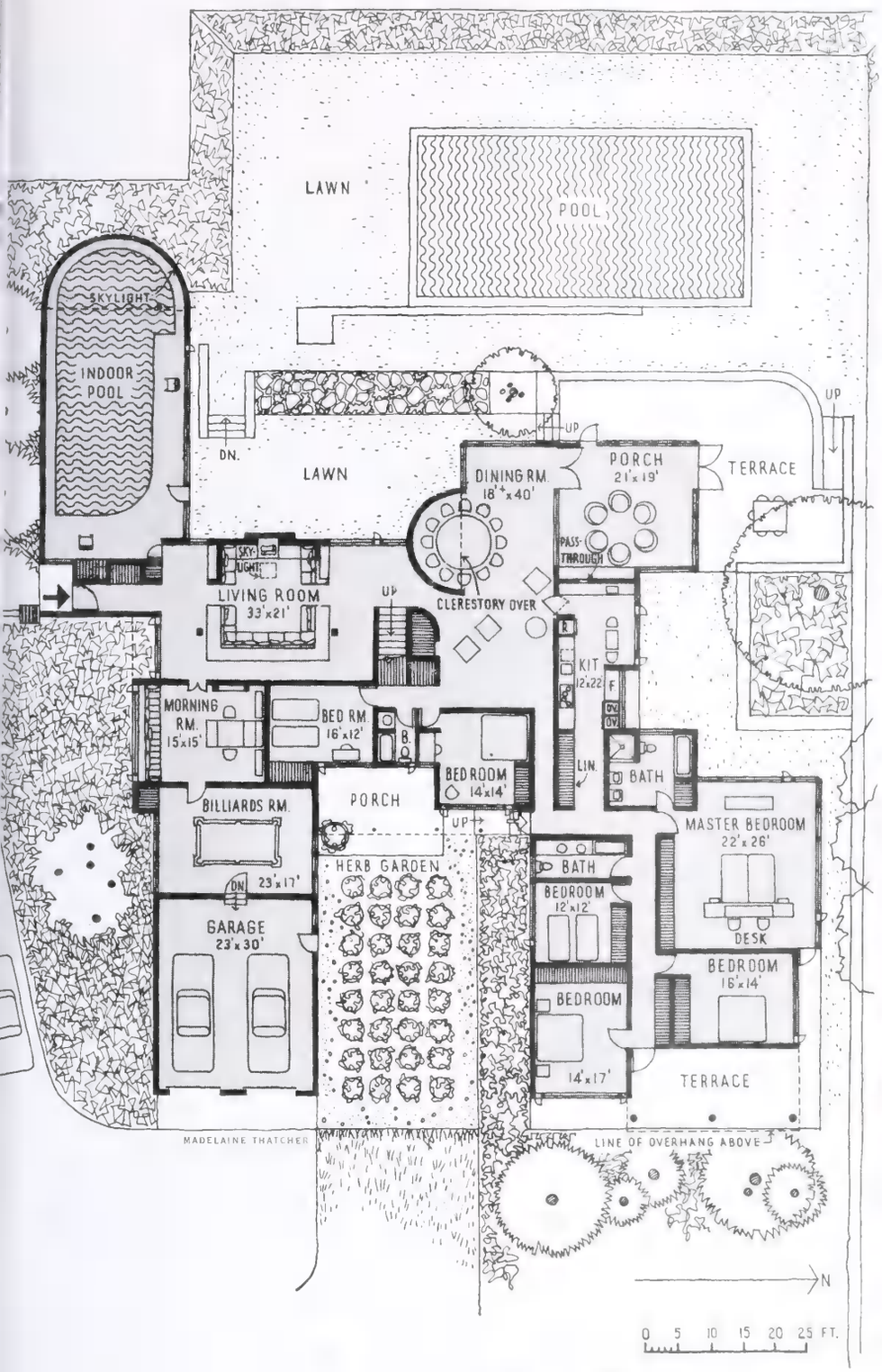


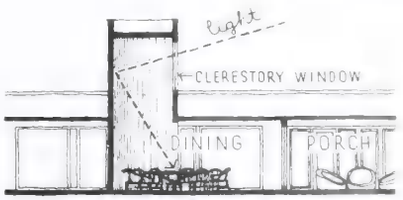
FOR THE NEW HORIZON

continued

Architect Meier has given the Renfields a house of marvelous choices —for their own enjoyment and for the entertainment of their guests. The solitude of a secluded area or the sociability of a conversation group. The pools, for a swim indoors or out. The casual living, deep within the house, on the openable porch, or on a terrace under the full sun. **The dining room,** above left, its table a perfect fit within the curve of the half-cylinder, is flooded with light from clerestory windows, placed in the cut half of the cylinder's majestic, 20-foot rise (see drawing opposite). Beyond, a glimpse of the screened porch, and further, the sun terrace. The porch, a pleasant shelter from the beat of the sun—or the rain—is furnished sparely with circular chairs of woven cane. Used often for lunch or cocktails, the porch is connected to the kitchen by a pass-through. **Another view of the living room,** left, below, seen from the dining room. Its rough-textured brick-paved floor is a warm, natural foil for the disciplined, pristine surfaces of the stuccoed seat and walls. Entry is beyond. **The indoor pool,** below, a refreshment available no matter what the weather or the hour, is illumined at its curving end by a skylight. The unobtrusive pale carpeting of the pool's deck is a soft contrast to the brilliant sparkle of the water and the stark, utterly white exterior.







OWNERS *Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renfield*
ARCHITECT *Richard Meier*
INTERIOR DESIGNER *Elaine Lustig Cohen*





The roof-deck hideaway, at top, over the living room, looks out on the well-groomed lawn and pool to acres and acres of lush green farmland. **The serenity of the herb garden,** above, where large pots full of colorful plantings set neatly in rows are part of the new landscaping. **In the main level of the house,** plan at left—there are three more bedrooms on the second floor, not shown—notice careful placement of skylight and clerestory windows to take dramatic advantage of the changing ceiling heights and the curving walls. Cross section through dining room **left,** shows how light enters from turret.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 190



BEN ROSE

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 190

PROPHECY!

Two new currents rising. Springing from the infinite sophistication of neutrals in close harmony. Enormously exciting tactile, antithetical emphasis in both. One buttery smooth suede. Shags soft as a lamb's coat. Waxy woods. Bleached burl, oak, fruitwood, pecan, walnut, ash. All upholstered whitely. The other, steel. Black glass. Gunmetal. Lead crystal. Aluminum. Coat-of-mail. Magic, medieval, modern. On the following ten pages, see these new directions in décor emerging.



Foreshadowing a future of

WHITE-ON-WHITE, ITS OPTICAL SURPRISES

Paul Rudolph, architect, designer, educator, in redesigning his apartment in a converted Manhattan river house, exploits the mysterious color that is born when light encounters pure white. The living room, shown here, is an almost total white entity, an interplay of textures—opaque and luminous Plexiglas sofa platforms, glossy vinyl, matte walls, the rug of satiny kidskins. But as the nature and sources of light change, the eye may see this white-on-white room not as a total whiteness at all. Instead, it becomes an ephemeral palette of pale and tenuous tints, suggesting straw gold, champagne, shadow on sand, and the twilight gray-blue of black pearl.

EZRA STOLLER



In morning sun, *top opposite, the room's whiteness is washed in palest gold, shadow-patterned by a curtain of nylon-threaded mirror discs. By night, bottom opposite, these tiny mirrors reflect the room in diamond-blue dazzle. Ice-cream-parlor chairs excepted, all furniture floats—a cantilevering of Plexiglas slabs, invisibly supported by metal braces. Lucite tabletop, water-clear, appears to float through the window wall. River-hanging terrace is an airy structure of subway grating painted white. A topographical model covers one wall like a bas relief. Plastic spiral sculpture, by Will Ryman.* ***Slick-shining vinyl cushions,*** *right, are laid on Plexiglas platforms luminously uplighted by hidden lights. Sculptural backrests are original molds for Louis Sullivan's Garrick Theater ornamentation. Sliding sheets of opaque white Plexiglas separate this room from the hall–library.*

Significant moves in the making: new palettes . . . more sophisticated than any in years. Soft, civilized, rewarding. Light waxy beige woods—their grain bared—with light oatmeal upholstery. And the gray gamut . . . best interpreted by steel glinting against the supreme softness of silver-gray pillowy upholstery. Here are four important versions emerging now, seen in furnishings recently introduced.

THE NEXT MOVES IN FURNITURE

ERNEST SILVA



CONFLUENCE OF NEUTRALS, PLUS

Steel. *handled like a silver ribbon in room at left, supports the dark glass-topped coffee table and frames the pale gray velvet chair. Counterpoints: subtle greige and plum of deep-tuft sofas.* ***And, facing page:*** *Note the still further gray mutations in the soft round swivel chairs and the paler tufted ottoman and couch. The tortoise-shell and bead and mirror décor. Decorator, John Stone. All furniture shown on both pages designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.*

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THE RETURN OF THE ASH BLOND

THE NEXT MOVES IN FURNITURE
continued

The fair, the soft, the curved are joined here to the crisp, the strong, and the clear-cut—to the advantage of both. The resulting elegance, in some ways a remembrance of blond things past, seems singularly fresh, elated, free. All furniture shown on these two pages was designed by Edward Wormley for Dunbar.



RUG BOUFFANT PHILADELPHIA CARPET CO.

Creamy blond *for the plumply rounded sofa, blond-and-brown stripes cushioning the armless chair, exclamatory black as the day bed's buttoned covering—but all three fabrics similar in their warm, rich, tweedy textures, a kinship more apparent to the hand than to the eye.* ***In contrast,*** *the chill shine of clear glass for a tabletop, a tall lamp base, and thrusts of steel as stretchers for the blond ash frame of the armless chair. More examples, opposite page, of how a master furniture designer makes use of waxed ash, the moire among light woods.*









ERNEST SILVA

Stave table, *top left, of ash, circled at low level by a ring of lacquered steel.* ***Geometric*** *coffee table, center left, a glass round on a squared ash frame with ball feet and spacers of rosewood.* ***Cubical bookcase,*** *left, thoughtfully designed to provide high, wide, and handsome havens for treasured king-size books.* ***Trestle*** *writing table set up for dining, above. In solid ash with a stretcher of blond-lacquer metal. Ash side chairs, departing from sleek straight lines into gentle top curves, with honey-tone upholstery of a pleasantly husky texture.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 190



WESLEY BALT PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 180

BEECH, ANTIQUED FOR TOMORROW

THE NEXT MOVES IN FURNITURE
continued

Transform *a stately Louis XV chair into one at home with glass and chromed aluminum? John Mascheroni did it. Off-white tweed in lieu of brocade, its bleached beech frame as New as his table*



ERNEST SILVA

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 190

BLEACHED PECAN, GLINT OF STEEL

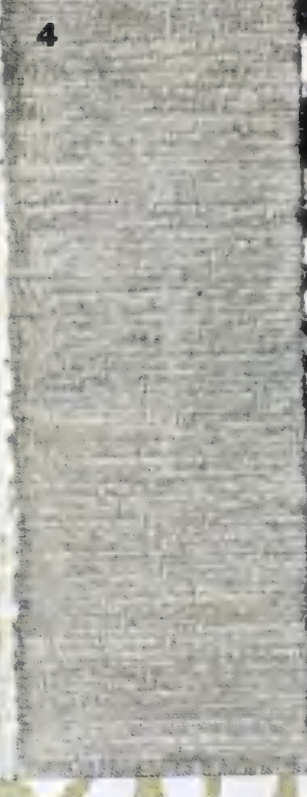
The pale pecans *of the cabinet, the extension table, and the sunny tones of wool tweed cushions are heightened by the sharp flash of steel chair frames, right, above. Tweed designed by Marian Granville for Hillandale Handweavers.* ***Platinum-shade*** *stripe-weave velvet sofas, right, harmonizing with light woods. Tables and cabinet in pecky pecan. All furniture, this page, by Founders. Interior decorator, Henrietta Granville.*

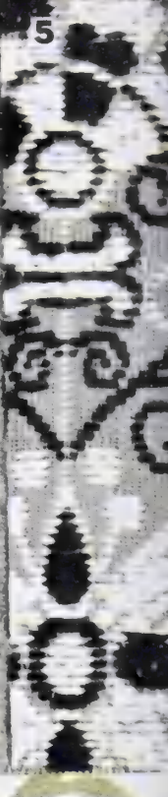














THE NEUTRALS ...COMING IN

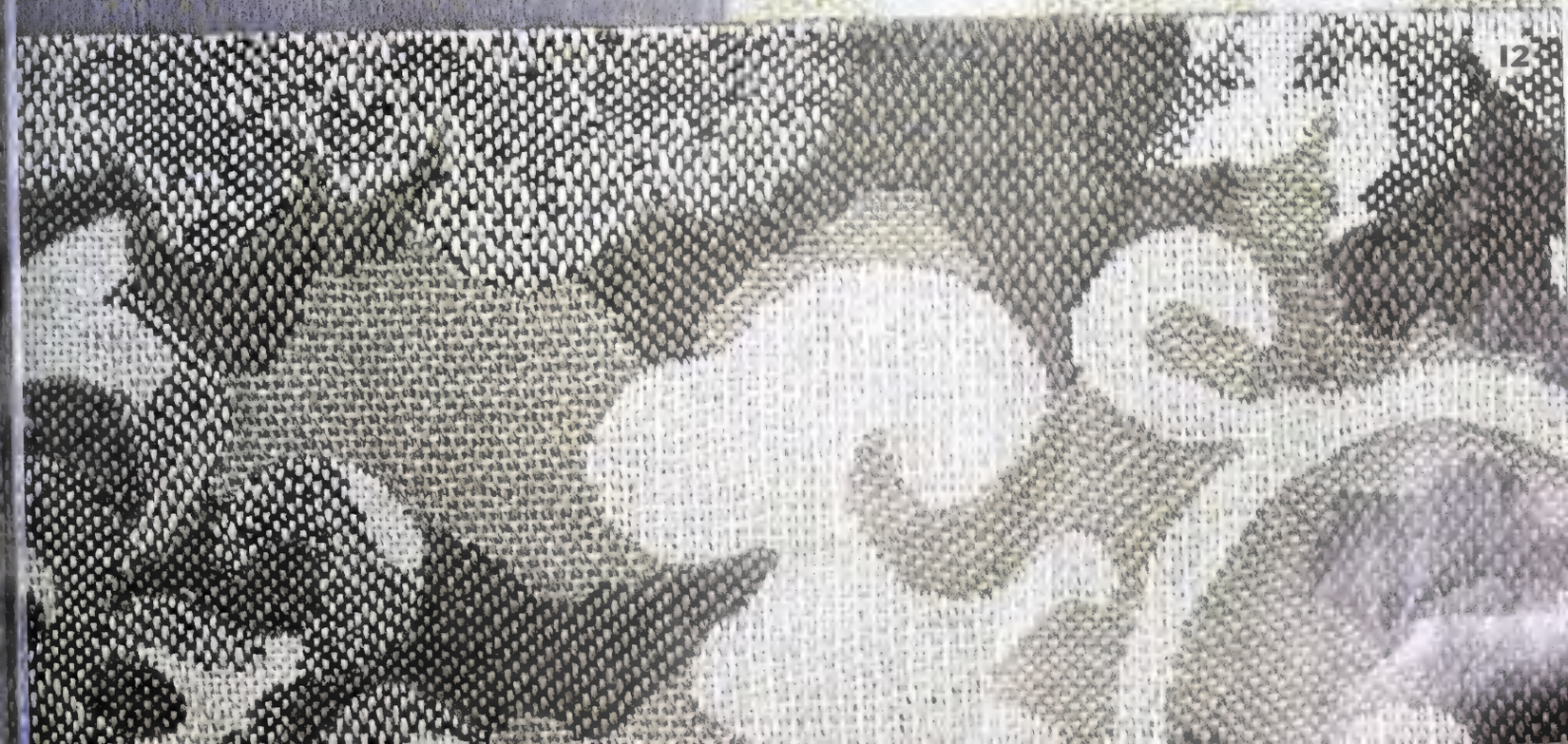
Sudden switchback to the sophisticated neutrals: a quiet palette. The return of mouse, elephant, gunmetal. Deliciously warm beige, greige, honey, cream. Cooler platinum. An imperceptible blend with the blonds. Against the glitter of metal, a sharp sting.

Potpourri of the subtle neutrals. *Muted, gentle, all heavy enough—with two exceptions—for upholstery.* **1.** *"Avanti," bold-scale Schiffli embroidery on Belgian linen. Tressard.* **2.** *Chalk-white flowers in greige, a lightly textured rayon-acetate-cotton jacquard. From Lord & Taylor, New York.* **3.** *"Alto Plano," a delectable mixture of oatmeal and white. This, a nubby tweed by Jack Lenor Larsen.* **4.** *Antique silk-face velvet in café au lait by S. M. Hexter.* **5.** *"Peasant Embroidery," black-and-white provincial birds and flowers stitched on mouse. Patterson Fabrics.* **6.** *For drapery, a scattering of gold leaves and fernery on cream by Fortuny.* **7.** *"Lisette," white floral screen print on cotton plissé—lightweight, for a slipcover or a curtain. Tressard.* **8.** *Oyster cotton velvet by S. M. Hexter.* **9.** *Soft gray heather casement cloth, a Verel-and-viscose blend by Franciscan Fabrics.* **10.** *"Riviera," gunmetal cotton velvet, by S. M. Hexter.* **11.** *"Nickelodeon," coin-dot reversible weave, and* **12.** *"Eleuthera," a rayon-cotton-mohair blend in a stylized floral weave. Both, by Boris Kroll.*





11

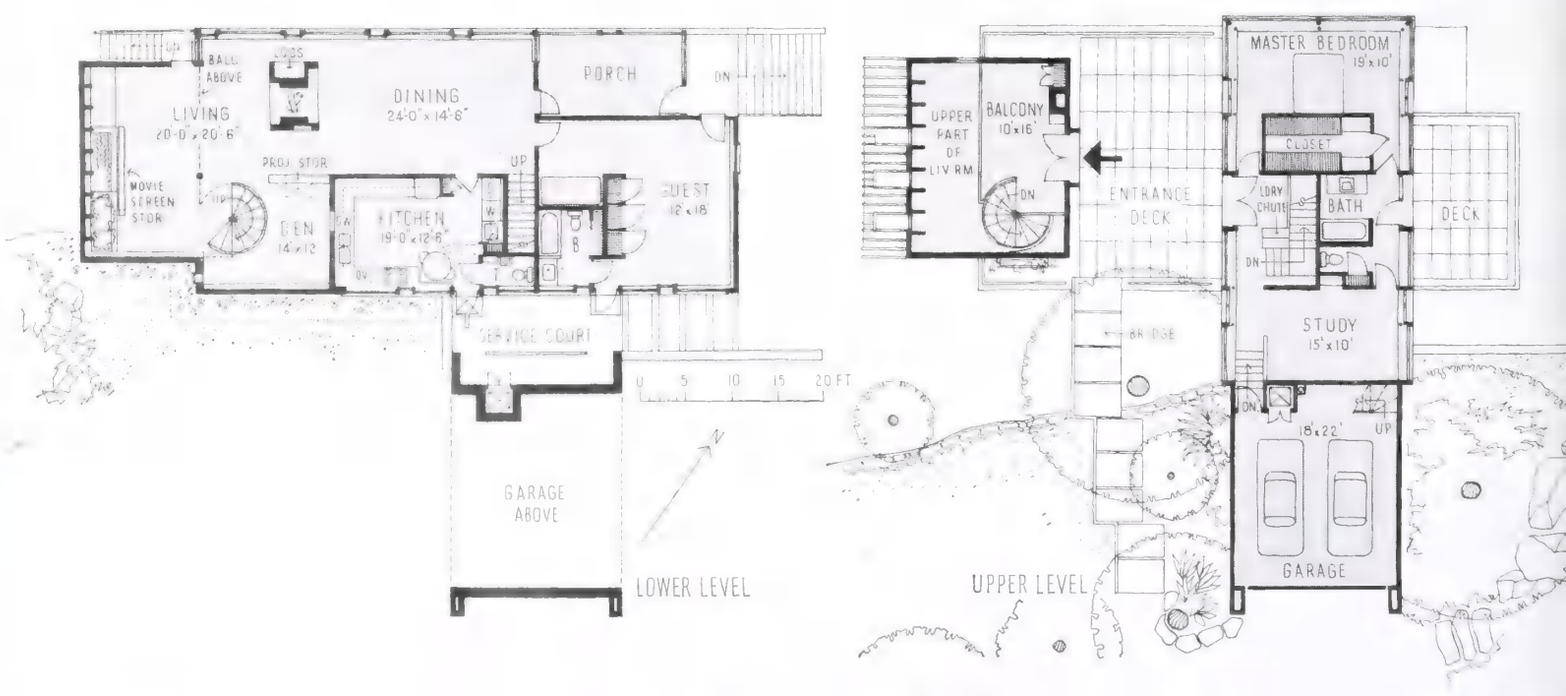


12

THE INVENTIVE SHAPES OF PRESENT AND FUTURE

By MARION GOUGH

In a suburban Baltimore woodland, on a site steep as a ski slope, sits a house of dramatic, controversial form, surely a foretaste of what inventive, untrammeled architecture can bring to the future. Most importantly, in its owner's view it is an unqualified success as shelter and esthetic satisfaction. J. William Ilmanen was the designer, given carte blanche by his client, a well-traveled and astonishingly nonconformist grandmother. Her only insistences: no trees to be felled in this flickering beech grove; for the living room, a cathedral ceiling, a fish pond, and a two-sided fireplace to be shared with the dining room; a guestroom with its own outside entry. These stipulations excepted, the house, rather like a Pinter play, started with no conclusions but became what it is as its plan went freely on its logical way—providing the practicalities of living space as it solved the problems of this most irregular 30-percent grade. Swerving around precious trees, skirting boulders, preserving a long lake view, while still keeping tiny vignettes of the wild, woody glen, trapping all possible light in this leafy green shadiness, the house evolves as a two-part structure—a trapezoidal, double-story living room and a rectangular sleeping-guestroom-garage building, both linked at ground level by kitchen and dining room, the roof of which became the entry terrace. *More*



MADELAINE THATCHER

ARCHITECT *J. William Ilmanen*
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER *Jerome Lamprecht*
BUILDERS *The Andrew Building Company*

The plan of this present-day house in a forest appears—on a flat sheet of paper—deceptively simple. In actuality it has called for complex engineering of the structure over a variety of levels, as the photographs show, nature always taking precedence. Storage space above the garage is ready for future conversion to a guest suite.

This two-part house is split at second-story level, above, by a sandstone deck which serves as entry court to both wings of the house while it roofs kitchen and dining areas beneath. A sandstone bridge, steel banistered, spans the uneven terrain from road to house.

Trapezoid living room, nostalgically board and batten, below, is painted gray, its deep-framed door white, contrasting with the russet-brown Peruvian cypress of the bedroom-guestroom wing. To light the two-story living room, its slanting wall is slashed with three great glass panels, sky-patterned by day, subtly lit at night by exterior fixtures.

Garage door mural, right, is Architect Ilmanen's amusing artwork.





NORMAN McGRATH



THE INVENTIVE SHAPES OF PRESENT AND FUTURE

continued

Master bedroom, left, almost walled in sliding glass, seems to float in a leafy, ever-changing sea of treetops. From here there is a view to a nearby lake and easy access to a great deck. **Like giant free-form sculpture,** two-sided fireplace, below, warms living and dining room, is in fact devised around a heat-circulator. Slate hearth and lighted glass shelves display favorite bibelots. In living area, plant gardens, aquarium, and banquette seating are built in under the sloping wall.

A spiral stair descends from the entrance of the lofty two-story living room, opposite. The balcony, extending the room's length, creates a cozy sense of enclosure for a seating group, while the rest of the room soars skyward, shadow-patterned and lightened by its dramatic glazing.

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 190







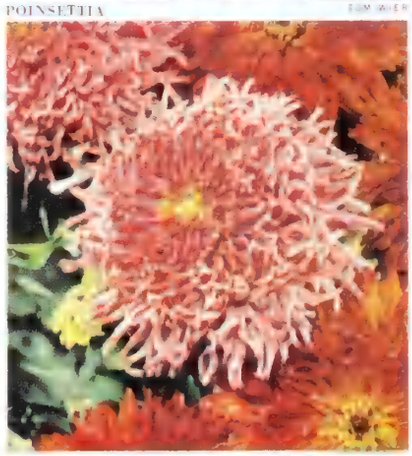
TULIP



POINSETTIA



LILY



ZINNIA



DAFFODIL



BEGONIA

Flowers you never planted before

News of the flowers of tomorrow, in colors that may dazzle or soothe, now being cultivated in hybridizers' workshops the world over

By ELVIN McDONALD

This fall, for the first time ever, you can plant a peony that will unfurl satiny golden-yellow petals next spring. White formal daylily makes its debut this month, along with a snowy, frilly daffodil called Trillium. In October you can bring home a pink-and-white variegated poinsettia that will stay beautiful until spring.

Look to 1968 in your garden and envision boxes of bright, true yellow petunias on the patio, a bed of honey-scented marigolds nearby; and for color in the garden with lots of flowers to cut, three fabulous zinnias in the Burpeeana class—Senorita, an attractive coral-pink, Aztec, a glowing bright orange, and New Snowman, a pure white. For a partially shaded, moist, cool place, imagine the excitement of growing the new red and white polka-dotted tuberous begonias! These may be either red or white with contrasting spots. Other color combinations will follow soon.

By 1970 you can plant a camellia that has the pleasing fragrance of the sweet osmanthus. The flowers of Fragrant Pink are of loose peony form, dark pink, and the blooming season extends from early December to late June. Meanwhile the search continues for a yellow camellia.

In the next two years, hybrid strains of hardy garden lilies, like the smoky First Love (shown in color, opposite page) will bring a whole new range of color and vigor to the home garden. There will be the richly colored Purple Perfection, a trumpet lily, and out of breeding work with *Lilium speciosum* x *L. auratum* var. *platyphyllum*, has come a breathtaking new variety, as yet unnamed—the strongest growing and most beautiful lily of hundreds of thousands.

The great awakening to the spring-flowering bulbs will continue in the near future, but very soon we will be planting specially treated tulip bulbs for flowers in five weeks at practically any season. This means that the spectacular—and often elusive—colors of tulips (for example, Apricot Beauty, shown in color, opposite page) can be used in ways never before possible. We will find tulips (and also hyacinths) as cut flowers at florists' all year round. Soon there will even be tulips bred and selected specifically for gardens in the deep South.

Many of the differences in tomorrow's flowers will be subtle—a slight change in the way a petal furls, a barely perceptible change in hue that forecasts a new color for the future. The feeling today is that it is possible to achieve what would have been thought impossible only a few years ago. Gardeners in another era could dream only of pink daffodils and delphiniums, yellow peonies, and lavender roses. Now these are dreams come true, so we look forward to a pure yellow African violet, an orange gloxinia, and a blue begonia. The person who discovers that first pure-white marigold will be paid $10,000 by the W. Atlee Burpee Company.

A true blue rose is the greatest dream of all. Now even the conservatives are beginning to have hope. This year a rose of "ageratum-blue" color was introduced in England, and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists report they are making progress toward a cornflower-blue rose.

One significant development in the area of annual flowers will be here in 1968—annual, seed-grown geraniums. Three of the eight new colors for next year have already been made All-America Selections. These geraniums come true to color, have hybrid vigor, grow compactly without topping or pinching, they are free from virus diseases, and—best of all—the flowers come in profusion.

Petunias, already so refined that it is hard to imagine anything better, are being bred for larger and larger flowers on more compact plants. Already in trial grounds there may be seen new varieties half again as large as anything presently being cultivated. Pale yellow petunias are common, a true yellow is here now, and it is safe to predict that before many seasons there will be a bright orange.

The waist-high four-o'clocks of another generation have been bred down to dwarf sizes for the gardens of tomorrow. In cultivation now, to be introduced soon, are miniatures that grow to only eight inches. In keeping with nationwide use of Daylight Saving Time, we can only guess that these up-dated varieties will be called "five-o'clocks."

Snapdragons have enjoyed increasing popularity since the heat-resistant Rocket series was first *(Continued on page 180)*

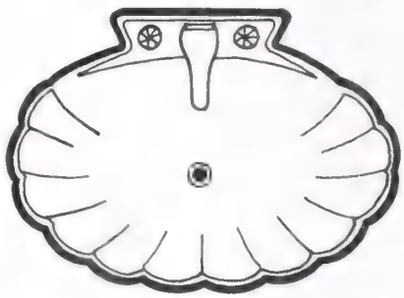
Molded from plastics—
bright, modern—
this represents . . .

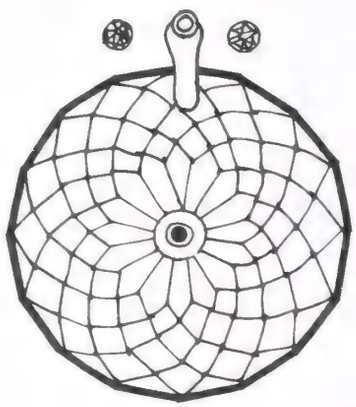
A LONG STEP AHEAD FOR BATH FIXTURES

Beautiful, and styled in a fresh way, the bathrooms opposite illustrate a new wave of fixture designs produced with man-made materials. Working with sophisticated plastics—in most cases reinforced with fiber glass—manufacturers will now be able to alter the shape, shade, or pattern of a fixture almost as easily as a cabinetmaker turns a desk leg. Until recently, style changes for fixtures came along slowly. (One reason was the high cost of making a new mold for cast-iron or vitreous china fixtures.) Basic—and important: The surfaces of these plastic materials are easy to clean, long-lasting, and highly resistant to impact. Designs and range of colors will be practically unlimited.

Direction 2000 is the appropriate name for the unique collection of plastic bathroom fixtures opposite, conceived by the staff of Associated Design Group in Salt Lake City. American Standard will have them ready for sale before the end of this year. Aside from being marvelously attractive, this bathroom is probably easier to keep clean than any yet designed. There are practically no seams. For example, the counter and bowls in the photographs at right are cast as a single unit. This is also true for the floor and toilet pedestal. Beneath the toilet cover is a standard oval seat.

Scallop-shell and diamond patterns for lavatory bowls, sketched below, are two of a number of interesting shapes available, and clearly indicate the wide flexibility of designs possible in plastics, with no loss of surface cleanability.



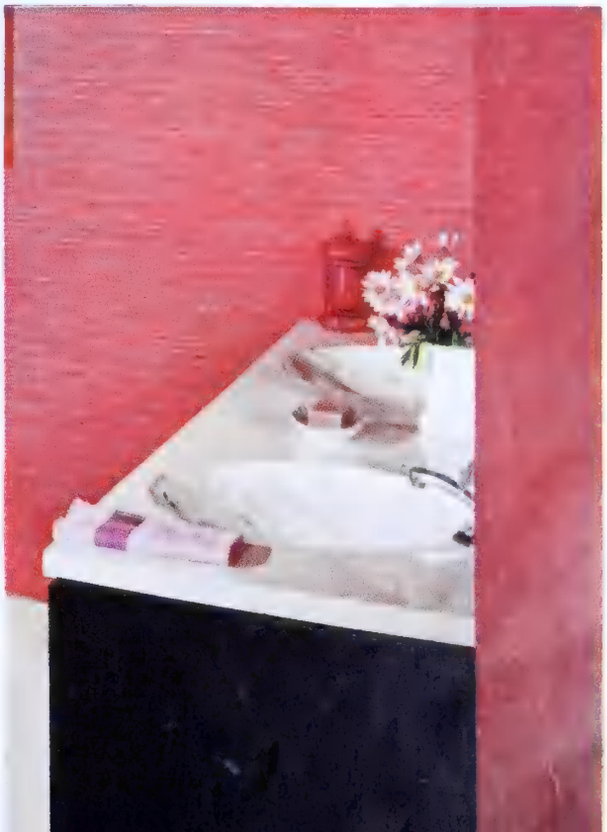


ALICE HIGHYAMA

Graceful oval tub, opposite left, is also formed as a single unit, available in either a five- or six-foot length. The tub is three feet deep, about four inches deeper than standard tubs, and this, combined with a gently sloping back, permits you to take a luxurious deep-water bath. All the units are available in two marble tones: white on sand, and gold on white, plus two solids: fawn biege and regency blue. In addition, there are 15 colors and five marble tones available on special order. All surfaces are satin-smooth, warm to the touch.

WESLEY BALZ. ACCESSORIES FROM MARION WIEDER, 369 THIRD AVE., N.Y.









THE NEW FACES OF BRICK

Broad River black, treebark, Kingston Sequoyah, desert rose, French gray may sound like romantic names on tubes of oil paints, but they are really labels for some of the bricks you see on the opposite page. And what a change! A dozen years ago you could walk through a new neighborhood and expect to see three or possibly four variations in brick colors: red, buff, pink, and in some areas "antique" or used brick (like the brick immediately below the bright orange brick in the photograph). Now, as you can see, there is a rainbow of colors available. More than that—a choice of new and fascinating surface textures. And still more—a range of mortar colors that match the brick.

You'll find many of these colored and textured bricks in local building-supply yards. What you don't turn up is probably fired in a kiln less than a day's delivery from your home. (Nearly all brick is produced regionally.) And bricks that are unavailable locally or regionally can easily be shipped cross-country, if necessary.

In the past, the clay (from which the brick was made) determined its color. In each area the clay had a distinctive cast. For example, residents in Atlanta or Charleston could buy few but the red tones, since clay in Georgia and the Carolinas is red. But today, by mixing in color additives or giving the brick a sand finish, regional brick companies can turn out just about any of the unglazed shades.

Not as many kilns bake glazed brick in the bright colors seen in our photograph. Represented here are the Belden Brick Co. of Canton, Ohio, and Boren Clay Products Co. of Pleasant Garden, North Carolina. More companies may begin making it, however. Until recently, architects have selected glazed brick primarily for commercial and institutional work. But glazed brick is increasingly finding its way into homes—as a single wall of accent color in a kitchen or den; as a panel or strip of color in a bath; as a bright splash of color in an entryway. We even discovered two custom-built homes in Denver that were given an exterior veneer of off-white, glazed brick.

WESLEY BALZ

There has usually been more than one size of brick available (see photograph on page 178), and masons could always select from half a dozen or so variations of the "bond"—the pattern made by the joints when the brick is laid up. But not until recently has there been such a wide choice of colors and textures. In fact, when worked out on a computer two years ago by the brick industry, the number of separate colors, shades, and face textures amounted to more than 10,000. What this does, of course, is to give you and your architect enormous design freedom with a product that has traditionally been considered rather static. And that's all to the good.

Colored mortar has come on the scene in the last few years and makes a happy alliance with the new bricks. The mounds of powder blue, cream yellow, chocolate, and black mortar in our photograph are produced by Medusa Portland Cement Co. of Cleveland, and represent only one-tenth of the colors available. Most of these mortar shades match the popular hues in brick, ranging from pale cream through the buffs and rusts to dark browns and black. The bright pastels probably won't be stocked locally, but they'll be shipped quickly if you want them.

Textured brick and unglazed brick in colors that vary from what is normal in your area are going to cost more than so-called "common" brick (which in some regions means a structural brick used in backing up a masonry wall, and in other areas refers to the lowest-cost face brick). For example, in much of Ohio, common brick runs around $60 per 1,000, delivered to the building site. "Per 1,000" is the universally accepted way for pricing brick. One thousand brick, laid up in a wall, will cover 70 square feet. Or about 16,000 brick will completely veneer the exterior walls of a home 50′ long and 30′ wide. Also in Ohio, textured and colored, unglazed brick ranges between $100 and $125 per 1,000, while glazed bricks can go as high as $225.

Taking the 30′-by-50′ house as an example, the difference between using common face brick *(Continued on page 177)*

TODAY IN INDUSTRY, TOMORROW AT HOME

Industrial construction is the proving ground for many of the new materials and methods that will soon make (or have already made) the transition from industry to home building. Here's a preview of what you can expect in the years ahead.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL



LAWRENCE S. WILLIAMS, INC.

Reflection of the surrounding countryside on the glass façade of this newest Monsanto building in St. Louis is significant beyond being merely pretty. Glass, called Reflectovue, and made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, turns away 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare. An office worker seated near the window is as comfortable as someone located away from the glass. This product definitely appears to be headed for the private-home market.

Roofing is punished by weather more severely than any other part of a structure—office or house. Moreover, new architectural shapes, such as the roof of the Famous-Barr department store in St. Louis, above, call for more flexible, adaptable materials. One that has proved remarkably weather-resistant covers this roof. The membrane is T/NA 200, a Ruberoid product, sheathed with Tedlar, a polyvinyl fluoride film developed by DuPont.

Most of the remarkable new products that will build the house of 1977 and 1987 are already in use. Not in homes, but in schools, restaurants, industrial plants, and high-rise structures. For it is in commercial building that most new materials for the home begin life.

Consider kitchen linoleum. The original material was a dark, heavy-gauge floor covering for plants, offices and laboratories. Then a way to add color was discovered, and soon thereafter linoleum became a covering for residential floors.

Or think of plastic laminate countertops. In 1913, this now ubiquitous material was being produced by a new company (Formica) as insulation for electric motors. Products that have more recently bridged the gap between industry and home include plastic pipe and epoxy paints and adhesives.

What, then, is waiting for us next year? Or two decades ahead? While no one can be sure, we can make educated guesses by examining today's industrial and commercial products.

A plastic-enclosed environment for house and grounds is on its way. Like huge, transparent cocoons, domed structures with acrylic canopies are already making this possible for commercial greenhouses, public (and private) swimming pools, dealer showrooms, and, most outstandingly, the United States Pavilion at Expo 67. Acrylic is no stranger to homeowners, of course. It is commonly the material for "bubble" skylights, installed often over an interior bath or kitchen. Below, you see the application of a domed, acrylic skylight expanded somewhat—in the form of a 9½'-diameter cover for a center well in a Kansas City, Missouri, home. But the concept of doming over one's entire property to maintain a constantly enjoyable temperature and humidity level beneath it may well be next.

When house roofs become as free-form as sand dunes, plastics will cover them. They will because, just as the word plastics implies, these materials are more flexible, more adaptable to unusual shapes than conventional roof materials. And most of these new man-made roof covers last longer. Essentially, that's why commercial building owners are willing to pay the premium for plastic (it is definitely more expensive). These businessmen are often more concerned with the cost of maintenance than with first cost, and that's where durable plastics pay off.

Typical is the smooth, curved roof (photograph, opposite page). The white surface cuts down on heat by reflecting the sun, fades very little, and is even resistant to chemical attack. Also being applied today to non-residential roofs: butyls, liquid vinyls, liquid urethanes, DuPont's Neoprene/Hypalon, and GE's silicone rubber compound.

These materials have been applied to conventionally shaped roofs, but not too many, since low-cost shingles perfectly suit the simple, pitched roof. But we think curved residential roofs are coming. From a structural standpoint, the dome has always made more sense than the pitched roof.

There will be more glass in tomorrow's home. The glass-clad skyscrapers in our cities have taught us that we can enjoy a full view of the scenery without *(Continued on page 182)*



Tree-limb veining against a winter sky seems almost within reach above the center well in this contemporary Kansas City home. But the owner is completely protected from cold and snow. In the opening is a semispherical, acrylic cover, 9½' in diameter. A Plexiglas dome by Rohm & Haas, it is an ideal example of a product's transition from industry to home. As you may recall, Plexiglas formed the protective "bubble" over the gun positions in the World War II "Flying Fortresses." Today, acrylic skylights are commonplace, and the material is increasingly used as a canopy over pools and greenhouses, may soon cover your house—or your town.

NEW STARS ON THE KITCHEN STAGE

By NANCY CRAIG



TODAY'S BIG FEATURES

1. "Cookbook Blender," in gleaming chrome with wood-grain accents, has the wonderful efficiency of the future with an "auto-spatula" that stirs, as part of the blender operation. By Hamilton Beach. About $60.

2. Ice water is instantly available with this under-sink unit that may be connected to a separate faucet or the regular cold-water line. Elkay. About $225.

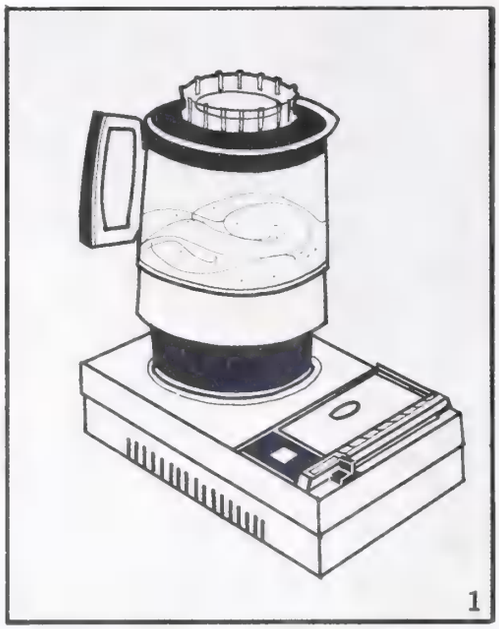
3. Warming shelf of tempered glass with embedded electric elements is part of this 30-inch "Gallery" range by Tappan. It keeps hot foods at serving temperature and makes a great spot for heating plates. About $290.

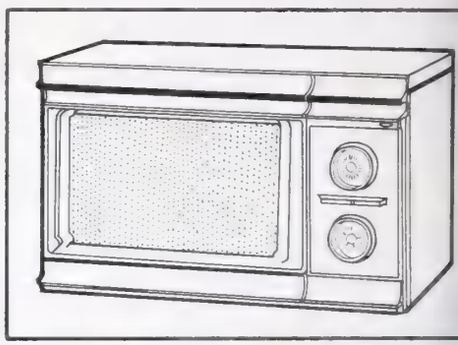
4. The wonders and speed of electronic cooking can be had in the portable "Radarange," by Amana. It plugs into the standard 110-120-volt house current, measures 23" by 15" by 17". Available this fall. About $450.

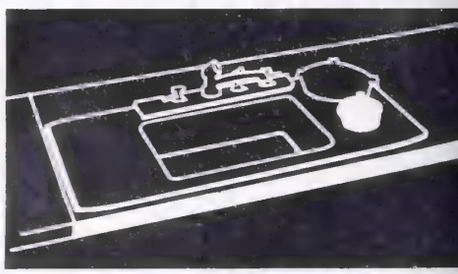
5. "Cuisine Décor," a stainless-steel sink, has a high-rise ceramic faucet deck in silver mist with gold trim. All faucets and fittings are above the splash zone to stay clean. There is a wide choice of models, including conventional sinks, corner sinks, and sinks with stainless-steel aprons or drainboards. A hardwood cutting board and vinyl-covered vegetable-rinsing basket are included. By Elkay. Prices range from about $180 to $240.

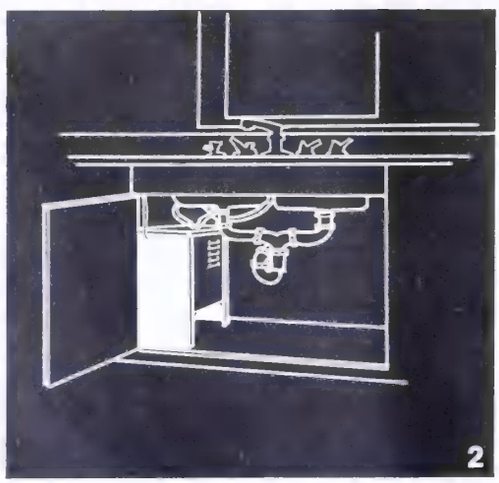
6. "Citrus Juicer" by Braun extracts juice equally well from a large grapefruit or a small lime with no squeezing effort. When fruit is held on the cone, the juicer turns on. Available by October. About $30.

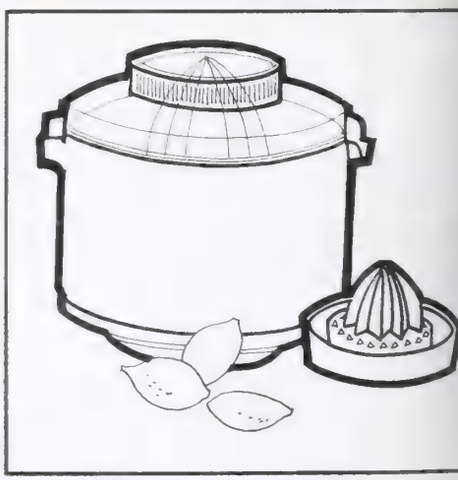
For more on what's available now, page 179.


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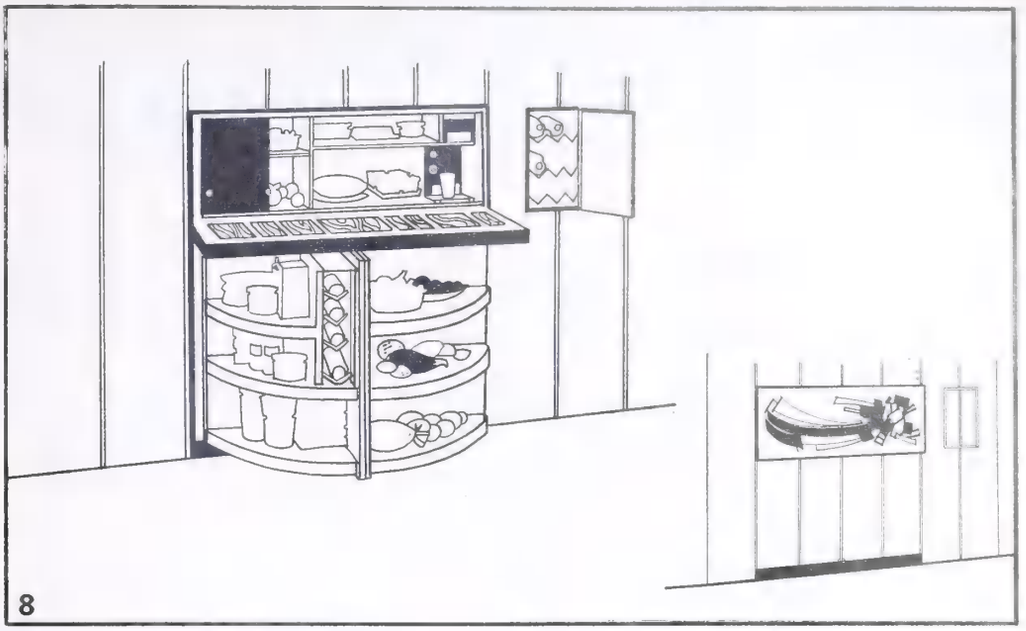



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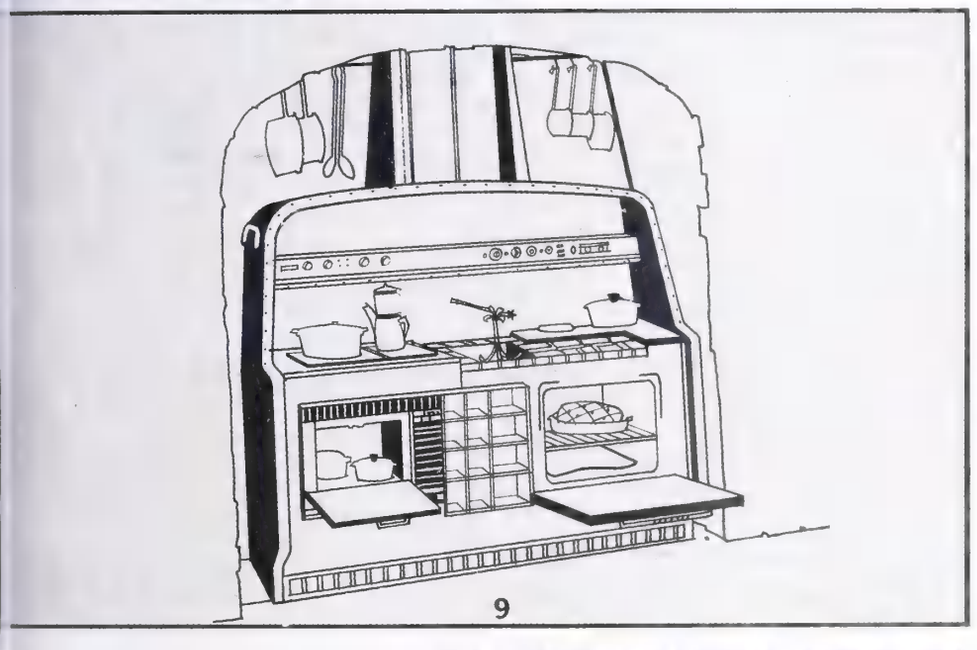




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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Special preview from Kelvinator of an exciting experimental program of appliances, "Intro 70," for possible 1970 introduction.

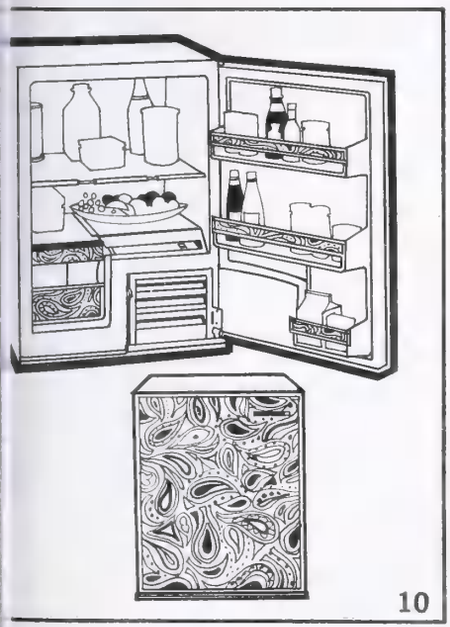
7. Everything's under control with the "Electro-Sonic Service Core." There's closed-circuit television, a food disposer, and a one-at-a-time dish-cleaning device. For full loads, a conventional dishwasher. When not in use, cutting board covers all mechanical details.

8. The "Art Galley" food-keeper has swing-out shelves for fresh and frozen foods, with horizontal storage and work shelf above, all protected, when open, by an air-wall. Alongside, a wine cooler. Closed, the units are hidden by a wall of textured cork.

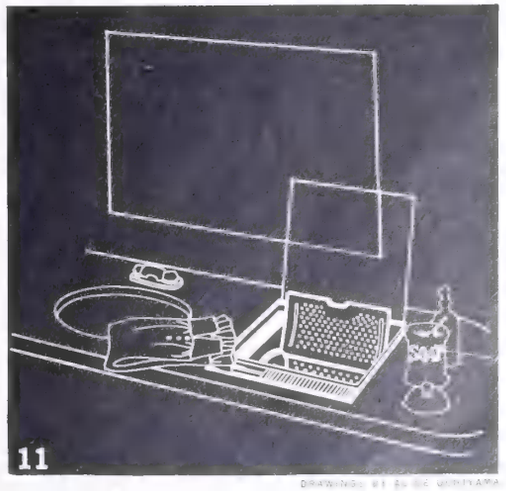
9. "Gourmet Cooking Center" will allow you to cook even a company dinner effortlessly. Control panel will switch a refrigerated roast to electric-oven cooking, and turn it off when done. Other marvels: a separate electronic oven that will bake frozen food in minutes; a vented charcoal grill; four glass cooktop elements and two standard copper ones.

10. All-plastic molded refrigerator permits use of any pattern or texture—wood-grain, alligator, or the paisley shown. The under-counter model is lighter than its present-day counterparts. Other sizes will be available.

11. The "Personal Laundette" will make it easy to wash and dry the smallest of loads in bath or dressing room. As free and breezy as the future itself, it may be used as either a portable or a built-in.



10



11

DRAWINGS BY ED SOLOMIYAMA



FOODS FOR TOMORROW

from the new American larder

By HELEN McCULLY

The new American larder. A far cry even from the generous bounty available 20 years ago. To find out what's new in it now—and what's coming—House Beautiful talked to food producers from one end of the country to the other. We mixed the mixes, boiled the bags, squeezed the tubes, cut the boxes. We unfroze the frozen. Hydrated the dehydrated. We found out that American ingenuity was alive and well—flourishing in the test kitchens of dozens of manufacturers. The difficult-to-cook is now instant, and the impossible takes only a few minutes longer. But more than that, we found that many of the new foods have a foreign accent, appealing to new tastes acquired in our travels. And we found that calorie-counting continued to be one of the games people play, with industry finding new ways to join the game. Here's a quick summary of the new foods and drinks on, or coming on, the market.*

* Not all products are nationally distributed. Some are regional, some in test markets. Our sources of information, beyond the producers' shared secrets, included *New Products Digest*, *Progressive Grocer*, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Brain food to suit all taste buds

Gorton of Gloucester's Swordfish in Lemon Butter, Scallops in Lemon Butter, Filet of Sole in Lemon Butter, Fish Sticks in Pizza Sauce with Cheese, frozen, ready to cook, are all new. Taking a leaf from the English, Red L has just introduced frozen Fish & Chips. Soon, Crest Eastern Corporation will introduce Maripac Frozen Whole Lobsters, from the cold waters of Nova Scotia. Currently, Crest African Rock Lobster Tails, small, white, very tender, imported from Mozambique, are new in the market. Frozen Icelandic Lobster Tails in pound packages are available for the first time. Sau-Sea now puts out Clam Cocktail and King Crabmeat.

Fruits, preserves, condiments, and oddments

Ratcliffe Bros., Ltd., is sending us, from England, a new marmalade, Ratcliffe's Honey Marmalade. The House of Lawrence now has available three unusual products: Hawaiian Luau, Marinated Eggplant Salad, and Marinated Artichoke Salad. The new Baker Lekvar Prune Butter ("lekvar" means filling) can be used as a spread or as a filling when puréed prunes are called for. Sunsweet Cooked Pitted Prunes, packed by Duffy-Mott, are new, too. Mott's, aware of the calorie problem, has brought forth Artificially Sweetened Strawberry Preserves (three calories a teaspoon). Birds Eye Fruits Continental, frozen, in pouches, new and interesting, are as follows: Sélecte Strawberries, Cherries Suprême, and Peach Combinâge. Instant Apple Flakes come from Valley Evaporating and Ermey Vineyards.

Vegetable preparation cut to the core

New in the vegetable world: General Foods is marketing Birds Eye Deluxe Vegetables (baby broccoli spears, baby peas, sweet white corn, whole mushrooms), all frozen in blocks. Green Giant follows right along with frozen vegetables in sauces (both broccoli and cauliflower in cheese sauces, green beans in mushroom sauce, onions and spinach in cream sauces, shoe-peg corn in butter sauce), all in cooking pouches. Also from Green Giant, canned baby whole sweet potatoes in syrup. Cohen's Potato Dumplings (kosher) are also new, as are Golden Potato Pancakes. French's Country Style Mashed Potatoes (flakes that call for liquid only to reconstitute) are brand-new. Also, French's Scalloped Potatoes, Potatoes au gratin and Potatoes Orleans, all in foil pans. Just add liquid and bake. Pillsbury's new Sour Cream Mashed Potatoes Mix comes in four versions: Topped with almonds, combined with bleu cheese, topped with Cheddar cheese, combined with herbs. Mrs. Paul's frozen Eggplant and Zucchini Parmesan are both ready to heat and serve.

As for rice, from Holland a first: Wesson Dutch Mill Rice in cooking bags, and from Italy under the Knorr label, instant Risotto (with saffron, with tomatoes, with mushrooms, or with peas). French's steps into the rice picture with French's Instant Rice (beef or chicken flavor, fried, and Spanish). Spice Islands' Curry Seasoning for Rice, Herb Seasoning for Rice, Chicken Seasoning for Rice, and Spanish Seasoning for Rice simplify flavoring rice.

Jalapeño Bean Dip, Refried Beans with Bacon, Tomatoes with Green Chilies, and Sliced Jalapeño Peppers are all new in the Patio Foods line of Mexican foods. Ortega, a new member of the Heublein family, packs these Mexican foods: Green Chile Salsa, Hot Peppers, Whole Chiles, Tacos Sauce, Whole Pimientos, and Snap-E-Tom



The shape of the "birds" you eat is up to you *Today, chickens and turkeys are available in every conceivable form. Witness: Best Foods' Cacklebirds, a new frozen line of Grade-A birds that includes roasters, unstuffed; ready-to-cook stuffed breasts (four varieties based on French recipes with compatible sauces); rock Cornish game hens; and capons. From Texas, frozen Plantation Beauty Young Turkey Breasts and Young Turkey Wings processed by Plantation Foods. Armour's frozen turkeys, injected with butter, eliminating basting. Also Armour's frozen Star Boneless Turkey Roast, all white meat or mixed light and dark. Swift's Butterball Premium Turkeys, ready to cook, are available frozen with an old-fashioned stuffing; and their two-pound boneless Butter Basted Swift's Premium Turkey Roast with pats of butter inserted between the skin and meat. For dark-meat turkey lovers, Shenandoah is first to introduce Shenandoah Fully Cooked Boneless Turkey Rolls, all dark meat, frozen, weighing two pounds. Stouffer's frozen Chicken Pies and Turkey Pies, in real cream sauce.*

No need now even to make your own stuffing. Pepperidge Farm's new Cubed Stuffing is seasoned and ready to tuck into the bird. And General Foods takes more of the work out of work with its Good Seasons Shake 'N Bake Seasoned Coating Mix for chicken or fish. Mazola Tasty Fry, also a seasoned coating mix, is good with chicken, veal, pork chops.

Sauces: ready to serve, ready to mix

New, meaning "not existing before," is what Pet says about its canned sauces developed especially to cook with meat. Called Compliment, the sauces are for meat loaf, casseroles, chicken, Swiss steak, and pork chops.

Patio Foods includes among its Mexican sauces the following new members: Taco Sauce, Enchilada Sauce, Salsa Ranchero. Kraft Foods has recently introduced nine sauce and gravy mixes: Spaghetti Sauce Mix, Cheddar Cheese Sauce Mix, Brown Gravy Mix, Hollandaise Sauce Mix, Barbecue Sauce Mix, White Sauce Mix, Onion Gravy Mix, Sour Cream Sauce Mix, Chicken Gravy Mix. Just add liquid. Cresca is importing three Knorr-Swiss Dehydrated Sauces: Mushroom Sauce, Bolognese Sauce, and Hunter Sauce. New on the market: McCormick's Beef Stroganoff Sauce Mix and Sloppy Joes Seasoning Mix. Spice Islands is right there with its Spaghetti Sauce Mix, added to a basic tomato sauce. Lawry's has Goulash Seasoning Mix and Meat Loaf Seasoning Mix. Milani's gives us Spaghetti Sauce Mix with Mushrooms.

Soups—hot, cold, and foreign

La Choy, makers of Chinese foods, is introducing two new soups—Won Ton Soup and Egg Drop Soup. Campbell's has recently added a Golden Mushroom Soup and a Chicken Condensed Soup. Pepperidge Farm has two new cold soups—Consommé Madrilène and Vichyssoise—and Crosse & Blackwell has two new hot ones—Petite Marmite and Tuna Creole. Howard Johnson's introduces a new Manhattan Clam Chowder, a Chalet Suzanne and a Cream of Gazpacho. Milani's new powdered bouillons, instantly soluble, include: Consommé Bouillon, Chicken Consommé, and French Onion Consommé.

Spread it thick or thin

Riding a popularity trend, Shedd-Bartush Foods, Inc., has ingeniously swirled peanut butter with jelly to make Shedd's Peanut Butter 'N Jelly, thus saving mothers from opening two jars. Kraft, on the other hand, has combined clover honey and butter to make Kraft Cinnamon Honey Butter, a hot-toast spread. They've also stuck to their last by introducing Cracker Barrel Stixpaks, aged natural Cheddar cheese, five two-ounce sticks (mild, mellow, two sharp, extra sharp). Lever Brothers Company, with its eye on weight watchers, has introduced a new soft margarine, Diet Imperial. National Biscuit, with its eye on biscuits, has put pasteurized process cheese spreads called Snack Mates (Cheddar, pimiento, American) in pressurized cans—the spreading is done without any pressure on the cracker. Cresca has conceived Cresca's Complete Dips (onion, garlic, bleu cheese, bar-b-q) which call only for milk or water to turn them into "dippable" form.

"Noshers" are in luck *Keebler has a whole raft of noshing fare that includes: Cheese Toast and Potato Piffles, Sesame Sillys and Caraway Crazys. Not to be outdone, Pepperidge Farm puts its money on Tomato & Cheese Goldfish Dippers, Cheddar Cheese Goldfish Dippers, and Lightly Salted Goldfish Dippers. Pillsbury's Munchums, toaster fare, with various fillings, are all-purpose snacks. Their refrigerated Hot Snacks (cheese, onion, and Italiano flavors) can bake while the cocktails are mixed. Quinlan is first with Frozen Instant-Toasting Soft Pretzels. Patio Nachos (corn chips with cheese and jalapeño pepper) come frozen, ready to toast.* **More new foods, page 183**

THE NEW CHEMICALS MAKE THE GARDEN BEHAVE

By STANLEY SCHULER

Author of the forthcoming book, "America's Great Private Gardens."

Ever since man began to cultivate the earth, chemicals of one kind or another have been a mainstay of the gardener. Now they promise to eliminate—or at least minimize—the chores of weeding, pruning, disbudding, lawn edging, and watering.

Clearly, we are in the midst of a horticultural revolution. Why, then, haven't we heard more about it?

The answer is that, while chemicals that control plant growth are not new, most have been restricted to the agricultural and commercial world. Today, more and more of these growth regulators are reaching the garden stores. Here are the important specific chemicals, or groups of chemicals, that you will be hearing more about:

To inhibit plant growth. The proper name is maleic hydrazide, but this chemical growth regulator is more commonly known as MH. Developed by UniRoyal, Inc., in 1947, it sells in huge volume to highway departments, electrical utilities, parks, airports, golf courses, and tobacco growers; but the only way the homeowner can get it is to ask a garden store to place a special order.

MH is a harmless translocated chemical that halts cell division in grass, trees, shrubs, and vines but does not interfere with cell expansion. This means that while it slows the elongation of grass blades and woody branches, foliage continues to grow thick and lush.

Plants that can be controlled with MH include well-established, three-year-old grasses (except St. Augustine grass) and nonblooming trees, shrubs, vines, and woody ground covers. (Used on flowering plants, the chemical inhibits bloom as well as growth.) The response of plants varies according to kind. Conifers generally show the least reaction.

Treatment is made by diluting MH, which is a liquid, in water and spraying the solution on plants. This needs to be done when a twelve-hour dry period is anticipated and when plants are growing vigorously. As a rule, spring treatment is recommended, although northern grasses can be sprayed in the fall.

Because MH does not inhibit the growth of all grasses to the same degree, treated grass may have a hummocky effect; and for this reason you should not use the chemical on lawns except to keep the grass short and neat in a narrow strip around the edges. But for meadows, orchards, and other rough-grass areas, the chemical is excellent. If these are sprayed in the spring when the grass is two to four inches tall, the grass will not exceed a height of six to twelve inches by the end of the fall and will not need to be mowed more than once, if that. For a few weeks after the grass is sprayed, it turns slightly yellow, but it recovers completely.

When woody plants are treated with MH, they should first be pruned to the proper shape and slightly less than the desired size. The spray is applied a week or two later, when the leaves have expanded and the stems have put on a couple of inches of new growth. Hedges managed in this way remain trim and compact for the rest of the year and do not require clipping except to eliminate occasional long shoots which the spray did not reach.

Since it is necessary to hit a branch with MH in order to keep it from growing, you can control the growth either for an entire tree or shrub or any part of it. For example, you can discourage a tree from growing upward by spraying the top; or you can keep it from growing outward by spraying the sides. Whatever your objective, the spray must penetrate deep into the plant in order to prevent inside shoots from growing out through the inhibited outer branches.

To retard growth of flowering plants. Three regulating chemicals known as "growth retardants" may be used to limit stem elongation between the internodes. This produces more compact, bushier plants, which require less pruning. Flowering is stimulated.

Phosfon, by the *(Continued on page 176)*



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NEW CHEMICALS MAKE THE GARDEN BEHAVE

continued from page 174

Mobil Chemical Company, is the only one of the chemicals that is now in garden stores. It is used primarily on chrysanthemums.

Cycocel, by the American Cyanamid Co., is widely used by commercial growers to produce the handsome, stocky poinsettias and azaleas that have replaced the taller, more open specimens of yesteryear. It can be used in the same way by home gardeners.

B-Nine, from UniRoyal, can be used to limit the size of almost all flowering shrubs and trees, and at the same time to improve flowering. It also produces stockier annuals and perennials. A valuable side effect of the chemical is its tendency to increase drought resistance in plants.

Like MH, B-Nine is a liquid which is diluted and applied as a spray on a dry day in spring. Woody plants are sprayed after they have been pruned and when new growth is well started. A single application is sufficient. Perennials are treated a month or two after they start growing, and repeat applications may be made up to a month before flowers form. Annuals are sprayed just as the tops of the seedlings begin to stretch rapidly. They, too, can be treated once or twice after that, if necessary.

To disbud plants. Disbudding is a job familiar to all gardeners. Its purpose is to promote the growth of side branches while preventing undesirable top growth.

Now USDA scientists have found that efficient disbudding can be done with chemicals and at a great saving of the gardener's time. The chemicals cause the terminal buds to turn brown and die but do not damage the important side or lateral buds. About two out of three kinds of plants respond to treatment. Included among them are annuals, perennials, vegetables, semi-woody plants such as hydrangeas, and woody plants ranging from azaleas to weigelas.

Conversely, Department of Agriculture scientists have now found that a naphthalene-base oil in emulsion form, sprayed on chrysanthemum plants after the terminal buds are completely formed, causes partly formed lateral buds to stop development. Because of the way the plant grows, the terminal bud forms first and is not affected by the oil if it is applied at the proper time. Big showy chrysanthemums result, the same as if the lateral buds had been removed by hand.

To control transpiration. Several chemicals under study at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven are used to reduce the amount of moisture that plants give off through their leaves. These are called anti-transpirants, or sometimes anti-desiccants. Their net effect is to slow the rate at which plant roots take up moisture out of the soil, thus conserving water.

Anti-transpirants are not new, of course. Liquid plastics are also used to retard transpiration, and they generally perform well. But the amount of plastic required to coat the stomata on the undersides of all leaves of a plant is so great that the use of such material is economically limited to selected trees and shrubs.

The new chemicals give much more extensive coverage. This means that when they are perfected, it will be feasible to reduce the water consumption of plants throughout your entire garden. This will help not only to protect the plants against drought but also to reduce watering chores and the water bill.

A bevy of potent weed killers. Selective herbicides—chemicals that kill certain kinds of weeds without damaging desirable plants alongside—have been in widespread use in gardens since the advent of 2,4-D. The most recent to attract attention were the pre-emergence and post-emergence crabgrass killers. Now there are herbicides designed primarily to control weeds in flower, vegetable, or fruit gardens, shrubbery borders, areas of ground cover, and around trees.

Five problems in the use of these new weed killers have discouraged their general promotion: (1) None is safe to use indiscriminately around all kinds of plants. (2) Relatively few are safe to use around edible plants. (3) All must be applied in precisely measured quantities. (4) Just as there is danger that a 2,4-D spray may drift in the wind and kill desirable plants, so there is danger that when a new pre-emergence chemical is sprayed or dusted on the soil, it will be carried to another part of the garden by rainwater. (5) Some of the chemicals build up a long-lasting

residue in the soil. This may kill the plants that are next planted in a treated area.

Despite these difficulties, six of the new weed killers are now in garden stores. (One has been available for several years; the others are recently arrived and are not available everywhere.)

DCPA, or Dacthal, a product of the Diamond Alkali Co., came to light several years ago as an outstanding crabgrass killer for lawns. Testing has since proved it effective against other undesirable annual grasses and a few annual broadleaf weeds, and safe to use around many herbaceous and woody plants and some newly seeded or planted annuals and perennials. Limited use in vegetable gardens is also permitted if the herbicide is not mixed with chlordane or 2,4-D (as it sometimes is). The only drawback of DCPA is that its effect is short-lived; therefore, it needs to be applied frequently.

Amiben, produced by Amchem Products, Inc., was developed to control weeds in soybean fields. It now has government approval for use on lima beans, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes, peppers, seedling asparagus, and assorted annuals, perennials, shrubs, and trees. It kills a dozen kinds of small-seeded annual grasses and broadleaf weeds.

Trifluralin, brand-named Treflan by Elanco Products Co., is recommended for the control of crabgrass, goosegrass, barnyard grass, annual bluegrass, stinkgrass, foxtail, carpetweed, chickweed, knotweed, pigweed, lamb's-quarters, and purslane around roses, many shrubs and trees, and flowers two to three inches high. Elanco specifically warns against the chemical's use on ground covers. For continued weed control, a second application should be made six weeks after the first.

Bensulide, or Betasan, and EPTC, or Eptam, are products of the Stauffer Chemical Company. Bensulide is used to keep crabgrass from getting started in lawns, and also controls seven other common weeds around flowers, shrubs, trees, and ground covers. EPTC is effective against weeds in flowers, ground covers, and around large woody plants.

Dichlobenil, or Casoron, produced by the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., controls annual weeds and grasses around roses and most popular evergreen and deciduous shrubs and trees.

The label on a typical herbicide package is detailed and complex, filled with advice and warnings. Explicit instructions help to assure proper application of these weed killers, but further ways to simplify their use are under development. The resulting products are expected to reach the market within the next few years. Most promising are several clothlike materials developed by Dr. L. L. Danielson, of the USDA, and a black or translucent, plasticlike material developed by the Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co. In all cases, the material is evenly impregnated with carefully measured amounts of herbicide. All the gardener does is spread the material on the ground that requires weeding and then wait for rain. The material disintegrates within a week or two, leaving the herbicide in the soil underneath.

"These materials were developed specifically with the home gardener in mind," Dr. Danielson says. "They minimize the possibility of overtreatment. The chance of ingestion by humans and animals is lessened. And spray drift hazards are eliminated." ■

THE NEW FACES OF BRICK

continued from page 167

and a rugged, dark-textured brick would mean a difference in price of only $700 to $900. When spread out over the life of, say, a $25,000 mortgage, the extra cost practically disappears.

Moreover, prices vary enormously over the country. Consider the same three categories in central Texas. There, common brick costs about $39; textured and colored unglazed from $60 to $80; and glazed brick from $145 to $160. Why such a price gap between Ohio and Texas? As we mentioned above, brick is a regionally manufactured product, and its price is controlled by the cost of local labor and locally mined raw materials. The prices of brick in your community will probably not be higher than the Ohio costs or much lower than the figures in Texas, but the spread between prices for common brick and the newer materials will be about the same, proportionately, everywhere.

Brick has always enjoyed a

(Continued on the next page)



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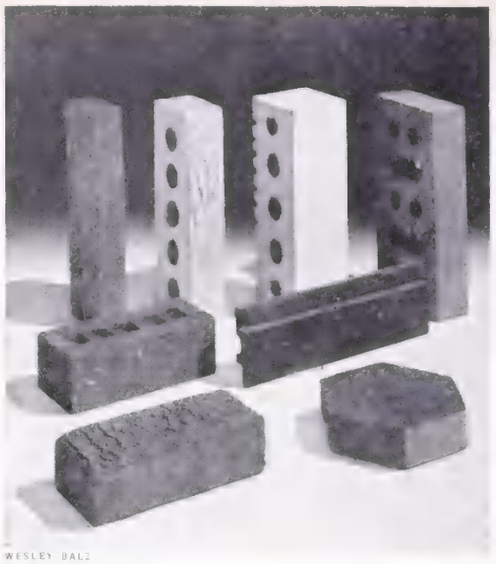
continued from preceding page

reputation for durability. Fired under today's methods, brick walls easily outlast the house you build. Even the sun-baked brick of ancient civilizations was amazingly long-lasting. On exhibit in the Museum of the General Shale Corp., in Johnson City, Tennessee, is a brick taken from a Neolithic settlement beneath the biblical city of Jericho—complete with the thumbprint of its maker and over 9,000 years old.

Be cautious, however, about buying genuinely old brick to reuse as siding for your home. The lighter shades, tending toward salmon or pink, often denote an underfired brick that was used originally within a wall, as a back-up brick. When exposed to the weather, this unit may crumble after a time. The cure: Begin by buying *new* "old" brick. Kilns now manufacture hard-burned, long-lasting brick with exactly the surface appearance of the 40- or 50-year-old product.

Is it all right to paint brick? Technically, yes. Use a latex paint, some of which is labeled especially for use on masonry. (And in recent years it's become fashionable to buy plain brick and paint it.) There is still, however, a sizable fraternity of designers who frown on the notion of covering up the natural appearance of brick. Moreover, unless you paint the brick yourself, you aren't going to save money over buying colored brick. The cost of labor for painting will wash away your savings. And one more point: While brick itself needs no maintenance at all (the mortar joints may occasionally require "pointing", or filling), painted brick must be repainted.

Have swimming pools been built of brick? Thousands. For the mason, it's no trick at all. He can build a square, rectangular, round or completely free-form pool of brick, with a rounded brick coping and a brick terrace. Even the plain, rectangular pool looks striking when done in brick. It's remarkable that we don't see more brick pools, particularly when you consider that a properly reinforced, double-wall brick pool costs less in most areas of the country than gunite or poured-concrete pools. Having the job done by a single contractor may be difficult in some areas of the country. Not all brick masons are geared to build a pool completely—that is, with pumps, filters, drains, underwater lights, diving boards, and covers. The picture is changing, however. In the Carolinas, especially, masons are becoming full-fledged pool contractors. Where this isn't so, you could ask the mason to be a general contractor or hire a general contractor to take over.



WESLEY BALZ

Sizes of brick vary, a you can see. For refe ence at left foreground a common brick; nex to it, hexagonal pave Standing, left to righ Roman, Norman, uti ity, SCR (structural bricks, all 12″ long Before them, left: a engineer's brick, an right: a Nailon uni by Ludowici-Celado

Are there any problems with brick paving? Outside your house, only when the base is poorly prepared or an interior quality of brick is used. In any region where there is alternate freezing and thawing in the winter, you must specify SW (severe weathering) brick. Then this brick will have to be set over a base that is well drained and firm. A sand bed is practical and popular in any climate. A mortar bed ought to be reinforced in any locale north of the 40th parallel.

There's no need to seal the surface of brick paving used outdoors. Rain, sun, and abrasive wear will clean away dirt and most stains. Whatever soiling that remains can be removed with a stiff brush and a strong detergent or scouring powder. Even an unusual stain—spilled paint, for example—can generally be wire-brushed away.

Since brick used as flooring indoors isn't exposed to natural weathering, you may wish to apply a masonry sealer, or a thinned coat of low-solid content wax. Brick can be laid indoors over a concrete slab or a well-reinforced wood-joist floor. Many people prefer to put down a mortarless brick floor more easily done inside than out-of-doors. But it's just as possible to put the brick down in a conventional mortar bed.

Are homes built today wit solid brick walls? Yes, especiall in the Southwest. They go u with either a 5½″-thick, structu al brick (photograph on th page), or with two rows of maso ry and a solid insulation fill b tween, known as a cavity wall.

However, the vast majority what we call brick homes a really wood-framed, covered wi insulating sheathing and a "v neer" of standard four-inch-thic brick, or thin, Nailon brick (also shown in the photograph this page). Brick veneer provide your house with the same lon lasting, extremely low-maint nance exterior surface as a soli brick wall. The solid wall specified where brick has a co advantage over other materials

What's up ahead? If the cu rent excitement over new bric colors, textures, and sizes is an indication, brick will be used homes well into the 21st Centur In short, the oldest of man-mad materials has turned modern.

For their aid, we would lik to thank the Structural Cla Products Institute of Washing ton, D.C., and the Brick & Ti Service of Greensboro, Nort Carolina, as well as those manu facturers not already mentione above: Acme Brick Co., Fo Worth, Texas. General Shal Products Corp., Johnson Cit Tennessee. Glen Gary Shal Brick Corp, Reading, Pennsy vania. Malvern Brick & Tile Co Malvern, Arkansas. Merry Broth ers Brick & Tile Co., Augusta Georgia. Pacific Clay Product Los Angeles, California. Th Robinson Brick & Tile Co., Den ver, Colorado. The Stone Gree Brick Co., Stone Creek, Ohio Victor Cushwa & Sons, Williams port, Maryland. Webster Bric Co., Roanoke, Virginia. J. H.

NEW STARS ON THE KITCHEN SCENE

continued from page 171

Only the surface of a miracle world of appliances has been scratched. What seems like tomorrow's dream is today's fact:

Cooking equipment

- Jenn Air has a compact 30" electric countertop that is unique in its combination of two heating elements, a barbecue grill, and a ventilating system at the center that ducts down and out of doors, eliminating the need for a hood. Cooking odors and fumes are quickly dispelled.
- Thermador has just introduced the first self-cleaning ovens that have gasketless, self-sealing doors of black glass.

Refrigerators and freezers

- Frigidaire's solid-state control refrigerator-freezer has three separate zones of cooling: a freezer with automatic icemaker, the usual dry-cold cooling, and a third section where humidity and temperature are precisely controlled. Here, uncovered, unwrapped foods, and leftovers can be stored without transfer of flavor or odor.
- Three-door refrigerator-freezers are new. One from Sears has a compartment that converts from refrigerator to freezer and back again with a temperature variation of 29 to 41 degrees.
- A Montgomery Ward model has a separate compartment for the automatic icemaker so the entire freezer isn't exposed to warm air every time you want an ice cube (See page 45).

Portable mixers

- Latest innovation is a Hamilton Beach mixer that comes with its own well-designed storage case, to be wall-hung or rest on the counter.
- Did you know that nylon beaters are available to fit most portable mixers? They will not damage even Teflon-lined utensils. By Club Aluminum.

Blenders

- New solid-state blenders provide more uniform speed than ever before. Westinghouse has a pushbutton model.
- Oster's Cyclomatic unit may be set to any desired speed and will cycle on and off automatically to prevent overblending.
- Rival's newest model is completely automatic, with two controls that permit you to dial its speed and time to the exact second.

Other portables

- Knapp-Monarch's Gold Crown collection includes a handsome Trimline toaster only 2½ inches in depth.
- Salton's HoTray, that marvelous aid to entertaining, has been updated with colorful domes of heat-retaining fabric.

Cookware

- Revere's new line for gourmets who like to cook is called "Paul Revere Limited Edition." The pans are classic in design and have the timeless appeal of the old French copper with the advantage of stainless-steel linings instead of tin. Their new "Neptune" line of stainless steel with porcelainized knobs is handsome enough for dining-table use.
- The new Colony House porcelain-finish line by Enterprise comes in bright apple green with a thermofused Teflon lining that metal can't harm.
- Descoware has some handsome new porcelainized cast iron in antique gold with white lining and white ceramic handles.

Floor care

- Hoover's new "Floor-A-Matic" floor conditioner is a versatile and efficient mechanical servant. It dispenses cleaning solution, power scrubs the floor, and picks up its own scrub water. It can apply wax and polish hard-surface floors, shampoo carpets, and even damp-mop floors.

Miscellany

- A new concept in kitchen work surfaces is Corning's Counter Saver, a material of the Pyroceram family. It may be used in an entire section of counter or as an insert, providing a cool satiny-white nonstick surface for dough or pastry-making, a place for hot pans, and an area for cutting or carving. You can't harm it, and it's easy to clean.
- A new look for kitchens comes with Tappan designer-cabinets. Doors have panels that can be turned about for a change of color scheme or design. In addition to stock decorator panels, those of your own choice may be substituted, using anything from plastic laminate that matches a counter to fabric or grill inserts.
- A tiny Wine Thermometer by Gaydell can tell you when the wine you select is at proper serving temperature—"cellar" or "room." Wine chart is included. ■



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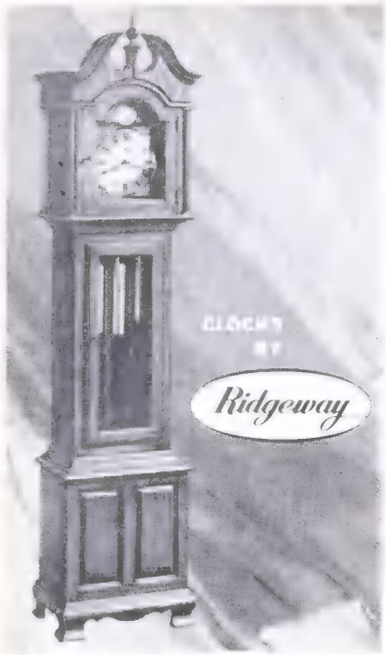
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FLOWERS YOU NEVER PLANTED BEFORE

continued from page 163

introduced a few years ago. Hybridizers continue intensive work in this field. Now there are kinds and colors at every height—beginning at five inches, up to three feet. The classic snapdragon shape has been changed into several others, the most attractive being the open face, or trumpet shape, such as Bright Butterflies.

The hardy perennial flowers are best represented by the daylily or hemerocallis. No other flower performs so well in gardens everywhere. Recent years have brought lovely pink, red, and lavender hues to join the molasses and sulphur colors of yesteryear. The elusive pure white is almost here—and probably will be introduced by 1970. A true-blue day lily is the next goal, achievement predicted in ten years.

A fire-engine red, tall, bearded iris has been sought for many years, and a leading hybridizer is so close that he predicts The Red will bloom next year in his seedling patch.

Four new ornamental shrub varieties were released to commercial growers by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists early in 1966 and should be available to homeowners by 1968 or 1969.

The new viburnums are called Mohawk and Cayuga. They adapt well to areas as far north as Ithaca, New York. Both have abundant early flowering and are resistant to bacterial leaf spot and powdery mildew.

Shawnee, the new pyracantha, was developed to combine the desirable characteristics of several varieties. It produces glossy, clear-yellow to light-orange fruit as early as August, and maintains this color until midwinter. The plant is resistant to both scab and fire blight.

Vulcan, the new hibiscus, is a semitropical shrub with heavy, leathery red flowers. The brilliant red petals have ruffled edges with gold undersides. Vulcan is more resistant to insects than many other hibiscus varieties.

Two new Chinese chestnuts, Crane and Orrin, are on the scene now for the first time. Both of these chestnut varieties are immune to the blight which destroyed the American chestnut a number of years ago. The new Chinese chestnuts make wonderful yard trees. They grow to 15 feet, display dark-green, shiny leaves in summer, and produce large mahogany-colored nuts in September. Plant breeders at the Department of Agriculture's Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, where the varieties were developed, recommend planting at least two of the trees for cross-pollination.

Hollies that produce berries without benefit of pollen (no need for accompanying males as is generally the case with hollies) will be here soon. They bear massive clusters of highly decorative berries around the year without the usual drain on the mother tree. Through breeding, new hardiness will make hollies suitable for gardens everywhere.

Our increasing interest and appreciation for good food means that there will be more gardeners growing the edibles—even if this means only a tubbed dwarf fruit tree or a potted tomato plant. There will be more dual-purpose vegetables—for example the highly ornamental but edible Dark Opal basil which has made a hit with gardeners and gourmets.

A green cauliflower is in the final stages of breeding at Michigan State University and will be ready for commercial trial soon. This variety cooks green and is done in half the time it takes to cook the white cauliflower.

The new dwarf fruit trees, a nectarine and a peach, are now eagerly anticipated. Both are true genetic dwarfs from the same series that produced the Bonanza peach several years ago. Being true dwarfs, these are distinctive because they are not artificially dwarfed by using an incompatible rootstock.

The first green-seeded lima bean of the Fordhook type has been developed and released. The new variety will be available through seed houses next year. It should be great for home gardens and is particularly valued for freezing because of its green color. It's a late lima-bean variety with compact bush and is highly resistant to downy mildew.

Parker, a new Italian type of tomato that can be miniaturized in pots, has also been developed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center. If this tomato is grown in an eight-inch container, the top of the plant will be smaller than normal because of a restricted root system but will produce a normal amount of fruit. With timely fertilization, the fruit will also be normal size.

The Parker has excellent flavor as a fresh tomato, and also when cooked or processed. It is resistant to the two major soil-borne diseases of tomatoes—fusarium and verticillium wilts. Seed is being made available to commercial growers this fall, and home gardeners can look for it next spring.

Two new blueberries have been developed to join with Bluecrop, a variety already known to growers as one of the best. Morrow is an early variety, Bluecrop comes along in midseason, and Darrow matures later. All three are good producers. The berries can reach the size of a quarter with good blue color and good flavor.

Plants for gardens indoors are being hybridized now more than ever before. Working basically with lovely natural species, the hybridizers are creating plants amenable to apartment living and fluorescent-lighted gardens.

The much sought pure-yellow African violet will doubtless appear some day, either naturally or through some remarkable new technique discovered by the breeders. In the meantime, our most important flowering house plant will be seen with bigger flowers and brighter colors.

Miniature gloxinias are offering exciting promise now. These are being bred for small size to fit contemporary indoor gardens, and to be everblooming. A full range of single and double flowers in rich reds, royal purples, pure whites, will be here soon.

The great new poinsettias provide a colorful display for at least three months, and often for six. They will withstand a much broader range of temperatures, even as low as 35 degrees F. for extended periods. It is expected that florists will begin to stock the new pinks, whites, and variegated pink-and-white plants in October, with height of bloom coming for the holidays.

While color is the most talked-about aspect of new flowers, there are profoundly important changes apparent in the world of plants, gardens, and the surrounding landscape. In the near future the magic words "low maintenance" may no longer mean an all-green garden. There will be more flow-

rs in our gardens because qual-y bedding plants will be avail-ble everywhere. There will be a ider selection than ever before, roduced through automated sys-ems that will bring about better rowth in less time.

Growing mediums for plants ultivated indoors are receiving lot of attention because more nd more gardeners do not have ccess to "good topsoil." Jiffy 's, a kind of compressed peat ot on the market for the first ime this year, are about the size f a vanilla wafer. Drop one into cup of water and in three or our minutes it will be seven imes the compressed height, eady for a seed in the top.

A synthetic soil block from American Can Company, called BR-8, is already in use by com-nercial growers and will be vailable in the future from gar-len centers and florists for home gardens. This unique growing nedium, made by combining vood pulp with a synthetic resin, vas developed primarily for use n commercial greenhouses. It ontains limestone, trace miner-ls, and sufficient nitrogen, phos-horous, and potassium to sus-ain growth of seedlings and cut-ings for three weeks. Basically hese mean that the gardener is ot dependent on natural topsoil for starting seeds or cuttings.

BECAUSE of the vastly improved varieties of plants for home culture, many native species cultivated now may well be found only in botanical gardens of tomorrow or special private collections. As we become more particular about the plants we grow, and often have much less space for gardening, a high degree of selectivity will be practiced. Technically, the self-maintaining garden is possible today—weedless, self-watering, self-feeding, pests systemically controlled, and plants chemically pruned or trained. With these repetitious but vital chores automated, the gardener's time can be devoted to artistic efforts. ■

The flowers shown on page 162 are available from the following: *First Love lily*: George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C.: P. de Jager & Sons, 188 Asbury St., South Hamilton, Mass.: McCormick Lilies, P.O. Box 700, Canby, Ore.; John Shaver, Newberg, Ore. *Burpeeana zinnias*: W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa. *Trillium daffodil*: George W. Park Seed Co. *Red and white polka-dotted tuberous begonias*: John Scheepers, 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y.

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD *continued from page 130*

n order. The one for my room ead: "Storage wall, well venti-ated and lit; hanging space for lothes (blouses high, pants be-low; space for long dresses, etc.); portion of space with drawers; closet near bathroom."

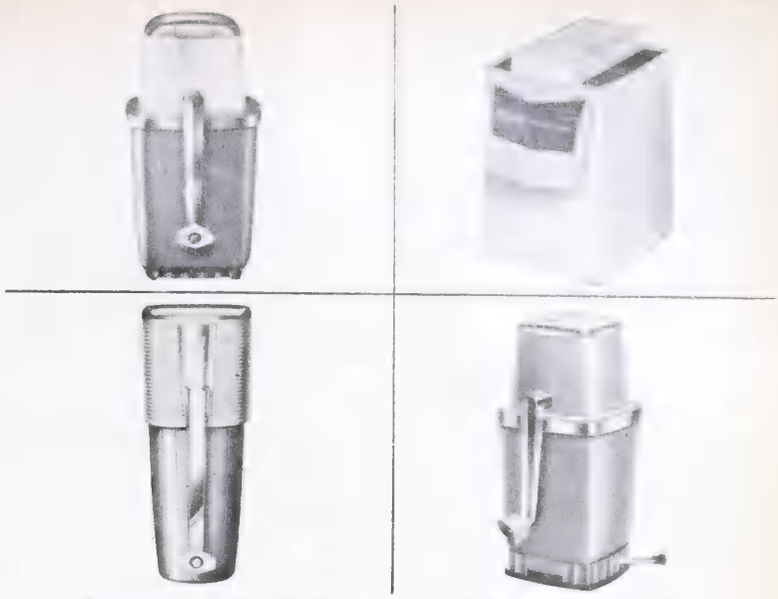
Under "Furniture" or "Equipment" came the lists of large and small items each area was to accommodate: some decorative, as "table with mirror, bench, and chairs" in the entrance hall; some as down-to-earth as "three big bins, wooden counter, sink, shelves, pots, etc." in the potting shed. There followed a space for "Remarks"—for example, on the pages headed "Kitchen": "Good direct ventilation for equipment."

A page called "General Miscellaneous Notes" was dedicated to bits and pieces like "Use aerators on all water taps" and "Find place for wine storage."

With our lists of requirements all freshly typed, we were ready to get down to drawing floor plans. What pleased me most was that we all agreed completely on the approach. We wanted a house that would be contemporary in design in the sense that it would make use of all the amazing new materials and inventions available today. But we wanted it to be beautiful—not antiseptic.

To Dick and me, and to John, there was only one place to start: inside. We wanted to arrange the rooms so that they would work efficiently and make life as easy and comfortable and graceful as it could be. Though it baffled our friends, none of us ever asked what the outside was going to look like. We felt certain it would take its happiest form from the rooms inside. And sure enough—on my envelope backs and on John's masterful drawings, both edited with Dick's comments—the house in my head began to take a shape of its own.

In the October issue, Dorothy Rodgers continues her story of "The House in My Head" with chapters on the architectural design and on the various problems of building.



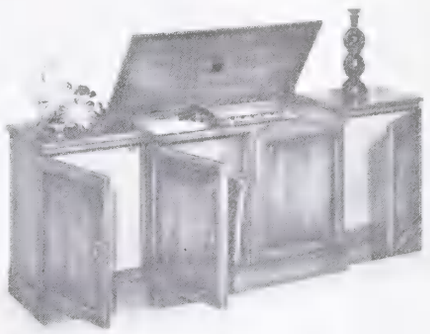
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TODAY IN INDUSTRY, TOMORROW AT HOME

continued from page 169

being broiled by the sun or frozen by chill air from winter winds. Faults in the earliest glass structures impelled manufacturers to develop solar-heat-reducing glass and thermal insulating glass, both of which are commonplace today. Monsanto's newest addition to its headquarters in St. Louis is an example (photograph on page 168). Glazing in it cuts down 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare. The product: Reflectovue by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, mirrorlike on the outside, transparent from inside—an innovation made possible by an interlayer within the glass of Monsanto's polyvinyl butyral.

Insulating glass goes a long way toward cutting down indoor heat loss in winter, and few quality homes built today are without it. However, PPG has gone a step further. The company has produced, and is now marketing commercially, an insulating glass that is itself a source of heat. An electrically conductive film on the indoor piece of glass makes this possible.

Heating and air-conditioning equipment will move outside the house. Fedders has already experimented with installation of heating/cooling units on concrete pads outside a dozen or so custom homes. Technically, it's a simple matter. The advantages are obvious: more space indoors for living; equipment noises kept outside the house; servicing that won't disrupt the interior of your home. Makers are beginning to produce this equipment in sizes small enough for home use.

Or home comfort may take another turn, one in which the equipment is completely removed from the house. For example, Carrier believes the central heating and cooling plant, already a major factor in office building, industrial and university air conditioning, has great potential for homes of tomorrow. The central plant delivers chilled water for cooling, steam for heating. It may not be long coming, too. Plans are now under way for a central plant to deliver heating and cooling to an entire village in Reston, the "new city" in Virginia (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, September, 1966).

Heating and air conditioning may be delivered to the rooms in your house through the ceilings—not through conventional vents in the ceiling but through the entire ceiling. A considerable number of new offices, schools and restaurants going up now have had this system installed, and it's proven remarkably effective. The secret: a dropped ceiling of acoustical panels in which hundreds of pin-hole-size openings have been made—inconspicuous from below, but through which heated or cooled air from above the panels flows easily. The area above the dropped ceiling, a foot or so deep and completely enclosed, is the means for delivering air to the room, thus eliminating the need for long runs of sheet-metal duct. The big companies in the field, Armstrong, Celotex, Owens-Corning, see this coming for homeowners but observe that the house will be built differently to accommodate the system. For one thing, ceilings will have to be higher—around nine feet.

Hydronic (water) cooling and heating systems, in commercial use for decades, may be ready soon for the transition to residential comfort. The hold up has been cooling (it's likely you've lived in a house that had hot-water heating.) The breakthrough, some manufacturers believe, will be found in a valance unit that silently drops draftless cool air into the room; delivers heat in much the same way. This is catching on in motels and hospitals. The next step could be the house.

Pre-built wall and roof panels will enclose the 1987 house. "Pre-built" means a panel produced in a factory and delivered to the building site with a finished interior and exterior surface strong enough to support the load intended for it, and pre-insulated with plastic foam. The panel is a fact of everyday construction in industry. And several thousand homes have been built with various forms of the panel—some on an experimental basis. Its big advantage: a cost saving in labor at the site, and in most cases, more efficient insulation.

Koppers, one of the leaders in this field, tried several years ago to market its styrene-foam filled Dylite panel residentially, but ran into a spider web of outdated local building codes that slowed down or prevented its use. As a result, the company switched to commercial markets, and has been quite successful, particularly in the area of cold-storage warehousing. Koppers officials feel that the time is drawing closer for Dylite's return to residential construction. For one thing, many more building codes are being modernized today.

This feeling is shared by Alcoa, maker of Alply, an aluminum sheet/polystyrene foam sandwich panel. According to Richard M. Sherwood, Alcoa's manager of commercial and monumental building product sales, "Every new concept in residential construction is based on the premise that eventually on-site labor will become so high that prefabrication will take over."

Another force is shaping the gradual change-over to prefabrication: the mobility of the modern American family. The day may come when you will order your home disassembled and put back together in a new location hundreds of miles away. Some kind of a panelized wall and roof system will make this possible.

Partitions within the house will be movable, too, just as they are now for offices, schools and other commercial structures. And movable partitions will be made possible, in turn, by long-span roof beams, joists or trusses. A clear span of 100 feet is no trick at all for present-day commercial and industrial structures. Trusses in this future home will be made of wood and plywood (they are today in house construction); of aluminum (Kaiser is very much in this business); of steel (U.S. Steel is involved now); and of combinations (a company called Trus-joist in Boise, Idaho, makes a remarkably strong joist of tubular steel webbing and lumber chords).

Your future home may be poured, not built. Liquid urethane, produced by Union Carbide among others, foams in place when a chemical catalyst is added at the building site. Extremely efficient as insulation, this foam filled the 1½′-thick cavity between the granite facing and concrete back-up in Eero Saarinen's much-heralded CBS Building in New York. It could easily fill the space between inner and outer walls in tomorrow's house, simultaneously delivering high insulation and strength to the wall. ■

continued from page 173

The American sweet tooth will never ache again

National Biscuit leaps from crackers to cookies with a new line that includes: Nabisco Easy Bake Vanilla Sugar Cookies, Nabisco Easy Bake Oatmeal Raisin Cookies, Nabisco Easy Bake Fudge Nut Cookies and Nabisco Easy Bake Chocolate Chip Cookies. All are preformed, frozen, ready to slide into the oven. Keebler Brownies, five individually wrapped packs to a box, are available with peanut butter or vanilla icing, ready to eat. Good lunch-box item. Cresca's is importing Jacob's Pickwick Plain Chocolate Ginger Biscuits from England. Pepperidge Farm has taken a leaf from the Belgian cuisine and created Pirouettes, delicate, rich, rolled tea wafers. They, too, have new cookies: Pepperidge Farm Irish Oatmeal Cookies and Spice-Nut Cookies.

The Costa Ice Cream Co. of New Jersey has recently developed several interesting fresh ideas including: Coffee Mocha Cake Roll (filled with coffee ice cream and lemon sherbet), Spumoni Continental (individual creamy chocolate squares with pistachio ice cream and tutti-frutti centers), individual servings of Bavarian Slices (chocolate, vanilla, and coffee ice cream with lemon-lime sherbet). All are frozen.

Eskimo Pie Miniatures are new—ice cream in heart, diamond, and circle shapes, bite size, coated with chocolate. Also Eskimo Diet-Serv Ice Milk (Mediterranean Mocha, Crème de Menthe, Vogue Vanilla, Caribbean Chocolate)—75 calories per portion. Sealtest has two new prestige ice creams: Butter Crunch Fudge Royale, and Bananaberry Whirl, packed in half-gallon cartons. Borden's has a new ice cream called Choo-Chew Peanut Butter Ice Cream. "Something Diff'rent" Freezer Dessert Mix (chocolate, lemon, and pineapple) is Pillsbury's almost instant, almost "ice cream."

Burny Bros. French Cream Cheese Cake and Chocolate Whip Cream Fudge Cake (frozen, need thawing only) are new, and the same is true of Pepperidge Farm Pineapple Cheese Strudel (frozen and ready to cook). The other flavors offered are apple, cherry, peach, and blueberry. Jell-O Cheese Cake Mix is also new. Pepperidge Farm is making Frozen Layer Cakes (Devil's Food, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, and Chocolate)—square cakes large enough to serve ten. Howard Johnson's Fudge Cake and Coconut Cake are brand-new too. Sara Lee is introducing a four-layer whipped Cream Cake (chocolate, double chocolate, walnut, and golden)—serves ten—also, the Sara Lee Raisin Pound Cake. New, Pillsbury's All Butter Cake Mix (a yellow cake) and its two companions, Sour Cream Fudge Cake Mix and Batter Fudge Cake. In the pie department, Kraft is now making three frozen pies in popular flavors: Kraft Pink Peppermint Pie, Kraft Chocolate Velvet Nut Pie, and Kraft Mint Pie.

Bounty from Campbell, five new canned puddings are available in these flavors: French Vanilla, Butterscotch, Rice with Cinnamon, Dutch Chocolate, and Lemon. Dannon, the yogurt people, are now making Dannon Chocolate Flavored Bokoo, ready to serve, packed in individual cups. Standard Brands' Royal Shake-a-Pudd'n Dessert Mixes (vanilla, chocolate, banana, and butterscotch) come packed with shaker cups, lids and spoons, four to a box. All that's called for is water and children. Again from Pillsbury, a pair of dessert sauce mixes: Pillsbury Lemon Sauce Mix and Chocolate Fudge Sauce Mix.

Almost instant eating

Pet, Inc., recently joined hands with Romeo Salta, New York restaurateur, to present frozen Italian Style Cannelloni, Italian Style Manicotti and Italian Style Lasagna. Buitoni has just extended its fine line of Italian foods and sauces with the introduction of Buitoni Frozen Cheese Ravioli. Caruso Foods has added Caruso 10 Pak Pizza Sauces, Ricotta Filled Lasagna with Italian sauce, and Caruso Egg Plant Parmigiana with sauce. All are frozen. Just heat and serve. Franco-American, a division of Campbell Soup Company, has three new canned spaghettis: Franco-American SpaghettiOs with Meatballs in Tomato Sauce, SpaghettiOs in Tomato and Cheese Sauce, and SpaghettiOs with Sliced Franks in Tomato Sauce.

The interest in Italian dishes continues with Kraft's Cheese Pizza Grandia, Sausage Pizza Grandia, Beef Ravioli Regalo, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Splendide, and Macaroni and Cheese Delicioso. All frozen, ready to heat. And an Irishman has just introduced Brady's Frozen Irish Pizza. Howard Johnson has three new products, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Clam Croquettes, and Seafood Croquettes. From San Antonio, Texas, Patio Foods, Inc., is helping to satisfy the growing demand for Mexican foods with its frozen Patio Beef Enchiladas in Beef Chili Gravy. Morton's Tuna Pot Pie, top crust only, is new, and Cohen's Two-Egg Rolls with Chicken, kosher and frozen, is new with them. In addition to its chicken and turkey pies, Stouffer's also makes a new Frozen Beef Pie.

Some new slants on breakfast

National Biscuit leads the cereal field with four new breakfast cereals: Gambits, a graham cereal; Rice Cream Flakes, with the flavor and crispness of ice-cream cones; New Shreddies, miniature waffles with malt flavor; and Puppets (strickly for youngsters), with wheat puffs in plastic Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck containers. Post's Honeycomb Sweet Crisp Corn Cereal is new in the sense that it's smaller and crisper than an earlier version. Cornados, tiny cornucopias, a corn-and-rice cereal, is General Mills' newest contribution.

Howard Johnson has recently introduced Corn Toastees and Orange Toastees, frozen in squares, to make breakfast brighter. England further brightens things up with a first: imported Trafalgar Genuine Frozen English Crumpets.

Less spatter bacon, lamb in a net, flavored sausages . . .

Armour has just introduced Armour Star Miracure Bacon, (easier to separate, less spatter, less shrinkage) as well as a fully cooked, boneless, smoked ham, vacuum-packed in film, called Armour Star Parti Style Ham. Swift, on the other hand, packs its fully cooked new, boneless Swift's Premium Hostess Ham in a can. Both slice beautifully. In addition, Swift's Premium Corned Beef Brisket for Oven Roasting is new, in two styles—a mild cure and a garlic-spice flavor. Swift has recently produced four brown-and-

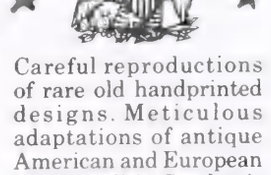
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FOODS FOR TOMORROW

continued from preceding page

serve sausages with four distinct flavors: Bacon 'n Sausage (bacon flavor), Kountry Kitchen Links (mildly sweet), Smoked Flavor Links (hearty smoky taste), and Sausage Milano (with Italian overtones). The American Lamb Council has originated a new idea for boned lamb roasts. The roasts, leg or shoulder, are boned, the cut surfaces rubbed with powdered egg white, which acts as a binder; the meat is then rolled and encased, by machine, in a tube of elastic netting. The netting is removed after roasting.

Two new meat tenderizers: McCormick's Instant Meat Marinade Mix and Spice Island's Instant Tenderizing Marinade.

Low-calorie peanuts for nibblers

The Fisher Nut Co., Standard Brands, and Tom Houston Peanut Co. have all recently introduced low-calorie, high-protein whole peanuts by a new process developed by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Fisher calls its peanuts Lite-Bite; Standard Brands, Peanut Crisps; and Tom Huston, Crisp-P-Nuts. About one-third of the peanut oil is removed, but in the process the percentage of protein is increased.

New salad dressings are pourable and mixable

The new salad dressings that pour include: Hellmann's Spin Blend Salad Dressing, running mate to their familiar mayonnaise; Pfeiffer's Parisienne French and Caesar Dressing; Milani's Green Goddess Dressing (also available in mix form) and Creamy French Dressing. Anderson, Clayton's Seven Seas Italian Bleu Cheese Dressing is homogenized to prevent separating.

Look what's on the table in the animal kingdom

French's has developed a couple of "reward" tidbits for dogs that think they're people. Doggie Do-Nuts and People Crackers. A poodle acquaintance of this writer found them excellent. Gaines, a division of General Foods, has recently introduced three new foods for dogs: Gaines Variety (chicken, liver, or beef-flavored chunks of soft-moist dog food), Top Choice (semi-moist, packed burger-style), and Gravy Train (a dry dog food). New Kraft Dog Food is a bite-size, dry pet food with bacon flavor. And up in Providence, Pet Kitchens is packing Clam Dinners for Cats.

Liquid refreshments for all ages

Shake and enjoy, says Pepsi-Cola, whether you buy their new chocolate-flavored Devil Shake in a bottle or a can. Nestlé, Standard Brands, and General Foods are all marketing new drink mixes: Nestlé's Quik Shake, available in four flavors (chocolate, chocolate malted, strawberry, and vanilla); General Foods' Great Shakes Shake Mix, available in chocolate or vanilla.

Pillsbury, with one eye on the young market, has recently introduced Moo Juice Shake Mix (chocolate and strawberry flavors), but kept its other eye on the adult market with Tart N' Tangy Drink Mixes (lemon, lime, orange).

Cresca has imported from Switzerland three new instant drinks (orange, cola, grapefruit), individual cubes that dissolve in water. Ocean Spray has combined cranberry juice with prune juice to make Cranprune, and cranberry juice with apple juice to make Cranapple. General Foods' Start is a new instant breakfast mix and, for calorie watchers, they have recently introduced Twist, an imitation grapeade mix. Borden's, also weight-aware, has developed a first in the industry, U.S. Extra Grade Non-fat Dry Milk.

Coffee, of consuming interest to most Americans, comes in many new guises: General Foods' Freeze Dried Sanka is new; so is Nestlé's Taster's Choice, freeze-dried instant coffee. Savarin is introducing El Pico, a Spanish-roast coffee, and General Foods has two new coffees specifically developed for coffeemakers—Maxwell House Electra-perk Coffee and Yuban Electra Matic Coffee.

Running the gamut from caviar to liquid-diet meals

For dieters: Pet's Sego "Very" Flavors ("very" chocolate, "very" vanilla, "very" strawberry, "very" chocolate marshmallow), low-calorie liquid meals. Continuing in the same vein, herewith: Pet 99% Fat Free Evaporated Skimmed Milk. New Perx, a non-dairy product, frozen, made with vegetable fat, is a low-calorie milk substitute. Another new one: Birds Eye Cool Whip, frozen, already whipped, non-dairy, low-calorie topping. Both Crystal Sweet (a General Foods product) and Sweetness & Light (from Abbott Laboratories) are granulated imitation sugars (about three calories per teaspoon) that can be used wherever sugar is called for. There is a formidable array of diet fruits in glass jars, packed by Christo Poulos & Company. Nature's Own California Prunes, Extra Large Turkish Figs, Bleheim Apricot Compote, and Jubo Fruit Compote.

S-Car-Go, frozen heat-and-serve snails, have a new package and are now nationally available. For those remaining in the U.S. who still like high-calorie pastries, Baker Almond Filling and Pecan Filling are just the ticket. Also is Morton's "Home-Bake" Pie Crusts, two unbaked pie shells for nine-inch pans. Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix, with an unusually high percentage of shortening, is sufficient for two one-crust pies or one two-crust pie.

To continue in this happy high-caloric vein, Perugina of Italy is introducing Baci, meaning "kisses," chocolates with whole and chopped hazelnuts, individually wrapped, 7½-ounce and 2-ounce boxes. This same house is now making Gola Don, chewy candies in assorted fruit flavors and licorice. From France, Lou Henry of Strasbourg is sending *le mirage*, a cocktail purée with truffles and a *Pâté de Lièvre*, with Armagnac. Among other imports is Cresca's Golden Whole Grain Lumpfish Caviar. New, too, Mirvandelles Mousse de Homard, Mousse de Saumon, and Mousse de Sole. Serious cooks will welcome Dried Cèpes, also imported from France. BN Langue de Chat, the famous cat's-tongue sweet biscuits, and Tart Express Feuilletée, puff paste shells ready to serve, are included in the new French imports. Finally from England, Ratcliffe's Honey Vinegar, brand new and made entirely from pure honey.

On the local scene, the R French Company has recently introduced seasonings and herbs, in "collectors" spice jars, including Salad Lift, Rotisserie Seasoning, Spanish Saffron, Barbecue Seasoning, Celery Flakes, Dill Weed, Minced Garlic, Green Bell Peppers, and Bay Leaves (ground). Sgt. Toppit, a new Pillsbury concept, are flavor nuggets to sprinkle over frosted cakes or on top of ice cream. ■

VENICE, THE FOREVER CITY *continued from page 120*

"Forget them," says a Principessa of our acquaintance, a lady worldlywise and place-proud as only a Venetian can be. "Do not rush to them. All in good time you'll see the Venice that you want to see. Venice will come to you. Sit in the Piazza (she means, of course, the Piazza San Marco), take a cappucchino or Campari at Florian's or Quadri's. Listen to the music—it is real, alive, and the musicans play with equal joy 'Hello, Dolly' or 'Funiculi, Funicula.' Watch the crowds; hear the rhythm of their evening promenade under the colonnades—leisurely, like their window-shopping the glass and lace and leather shops that line the square. Do not rush. To a visitor in Venice, as in Rome, 24 hours, 24 days, 24 years are all the same—to know the city would take two centuries."

The Principessa is undoubtedly right. Nothing but massive mental indigestion can result from trying to gulp down in one swift draught so rich a dose of art, architecture, history, and atmosphere as Venice purveys. Most American travelers are far too restive to take the Pincipessa's advice, but at least her suggestions put them in the most convenient locus operandi for sight-seeing certain four-star "musts" of the Repùbblica Serenissima.

At short distance from those leisurely tables with the "Martini" ashtrays on them, within sound of the great clock where bronze Moors strike the hours to the stormy fluttering of the Piazza's greedy, municipally protected pigeons, our own nominated "musts" would be:

San Marco—the fabulous, gold-glowing mosaic wonder of the basilica itself. If one dared to nominate highlights, they might be the gem-encrusted gold reredos of the high altar, inlaid with enamels; the lovely Nicopeia, the jeweled and dazzling Byzantine icon of the Madonna, dominating a small altar; the Treasure of San Marco, a museum of wonder.

The Palace of the Doges—the elegantly, typically Byzantine-flavored Venetian Gothic, arcaded and stone-frosted pink marble palace of the Dukes of Venice, full of legend and greater than life-size wonders: the stairway of the Giants; a *trompe l'oeil* ceiling by Veronese, seemingly open to the sky. The utter phantasmagoria of art, sculpture, sumptuousness, room after room of beauty, the work of untold Venetian masters.

The Correr Museum—across the Piazetta, the handsome "front yard" of the Doges' Palace, recommended as a historical review of Venice and its people, in paintings, and such humanizing relics as clothing, jewels, armor.

Having taken in such sights, you will have seen "Everyman's Venice." But Venice, in truth, is individualist country. There's something here for connoisseurs or amateurs of every era, from the Seventh Century—when these 118 little islands were settled by mainland refugees from barbarians' invasions—to the present. Today, in August and September, Venice is world capital to the international congeries of cinematophiles who throng the Lido for the annual Film Festival at the Palazzo del Cinema, and promptly on biennial cue, the world of contemporary art arrives for the Esposizione Biennale d'Arte and all its attendant goings-on.

For the aficionado of Palladio and the 16th-century neoclassic, Venice is an excellent starting point for excursions to the Veneto villas on the Brenta, by car or, preferably, by launch. Meantime, for an immediate glimpse of his church of San Giorgio as Palladio himself might have seen it, look across the Piazetta past the column of the winged Lion of San Marco, past the striped gondola moorings of San Marco's Basin, across the water to the little island of St. George.

To lose yourself in the Venice of masquerade balls and three-cornered hats, barcarolles and lace mantillas, take the immediately available ferry to the Ca' Rezzonico, a museum recalling the frivolous, pretty Venetian doings of the 17th Century.

Torcello—that strangely melancholic, marsh-meadow island, its houses peasant-red, pistachio, and ochre flashing quick-silver puddles of reflection in its waterways—is a taste of very early times. Go, preferably by rented launch (about $5 an hour) and as early as possible in the day to avoid the touristic troops and the noisy souvenir vendors. (These sell florid hand-mirrors, reminding us that the neighboring isle of Murano was supposed to be where the glass mirror was invented. You can include Murano and the lacemaking island of Burano on this same trip, but Torcello is your important goal.) Torcello's cathedral, begun in the 7th Century, is crowned with 11th-century mosaics, all wonder-of-the-world material, moving examples of honest, artistic fervor. Follow this inspiration with the pleasantly profane pursuit of a marvelous lunch under the leafy garden trellises of the Locando Cipriani, a country-style restaurant inspired by the gifted Loredano Giannotti, owner of Harry's Bar in the Danieli Royal Excelsior Hotel and the new Cipriani Hotel on the Giudecca. Try a "mimosa" Champagne and the pink juice of Sicilian oranges – before a lunch of cannelloni and seafood (good anywhere around Venice) with one of the Veneto region's good wines.

The trip over the Lagoon to the islands underlines a curious truth about Venice: It is the rare city that can be gloriously viewed from afar, and here afar means across water. It suggests to us, because we've had the happy experience, that to make the Lido your headquarters for a Venetian trip gives you endless opportunity to observe Venice across the water in all its magnificently changing light. To stay, say, at the splendid Excelsior Palace, your balconied room facing into the Adriatic, at your feet the sunny sand, provides the best of all sybaritic worlds. You can live the golden life of a sun-bronzed resort—tennis, golf, riding, and a glittering casino at hand—and launch at will across the Lagoon to the wonders of the Rialto, viewing it in the bright jewel light of noon, the opal glow of sunset, or, in a gray chiffon light of dawn.

Lately redone, to repair the ravages of last year's "high water," the Excelsior has a newly built and furnished complex of beach cabanas, so smartly turned out that one almost mistakes them for living quarters. Internationally known, loved, and returned to, the Excelsior is operated by CIGA—the Compagnia Italiana di Grandi Alberghi—a company that is responsible for 17 of Italy's great hotels—including, in Venice, two former Doges' palaces, both maintained in the sumptuous manner they've always been accustomed to. These are the Gritti Palace, the 15th-century home of the Doge Gritti, and the Danieli Royal Excelsior, the 14th-century residence of the Doge Dardolo, one of Venice's true historymakers.

(Continued on page 190)



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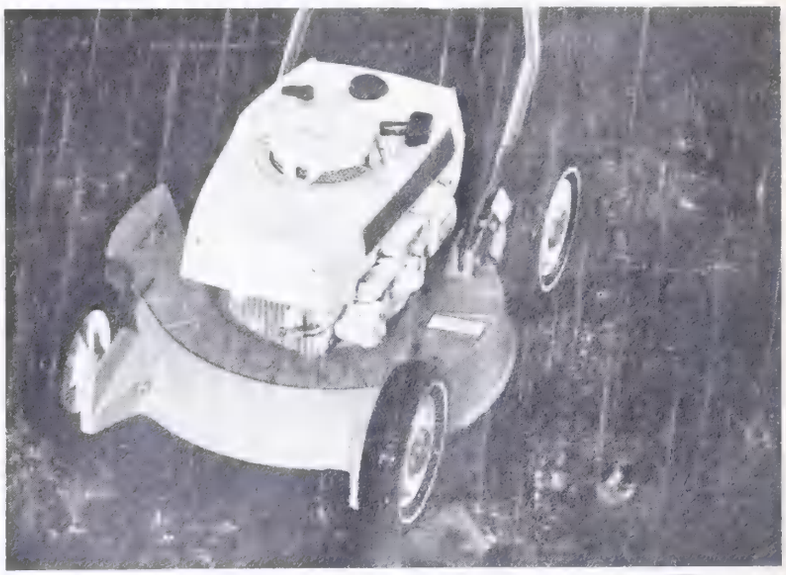
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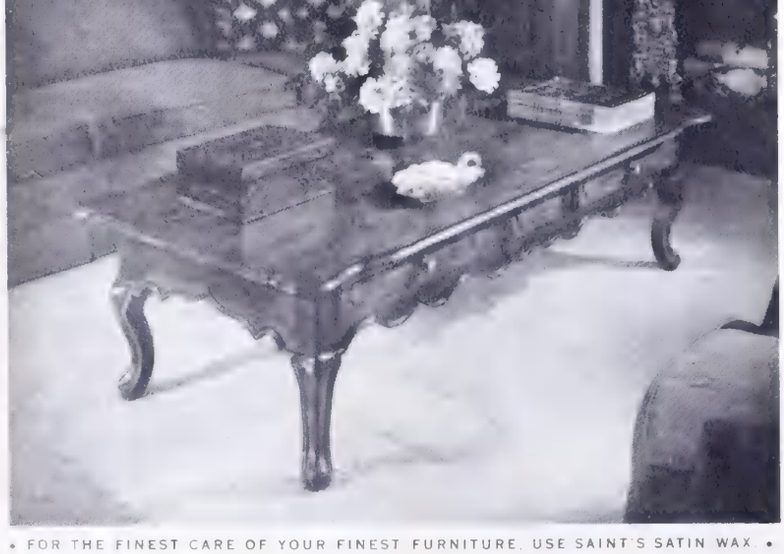
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VENICE, THE FOREVER CITY *continued from page 185*

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Everyone from Montaigne to Mary McCarthy has written about Venice, but a clear-cut, contemporary guidebook, 600 lire or 96 cents' worth of practical direction, *You In Venice* by Amedeo Storti, is available all over the town. The local Venice tourist office also has a free *carnet*, or information pamphlet, which neatly supplements the guidebook.

Those with the not uncommon urge to rent a palazzo or a flat and settle down for a while are recommended to the Contessa Caroline Robilant, San Maurizio 2716, Venice—a knowledgeable source of rental information.

As for getting there, Italy, in this affluent state of her history, is still perhaps the last bastion of service in this naughty, carry-your-own-luggage world, and so it is good to be able to report that Alitalia, Italy's own airline, lives pleasantly up to national expectations and gets you in the proper Italianate mood—New York-Milan-Venice, round-trip generally is $852 first class, $526 economy, with the usual variations in rate best quoted to you directly by your travel agent or an Alitalia representative. For literature: Alitalia, 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. ■

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Horn box, *Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Beige suede, *Janice Leather, Ltd.* Burl wood cube, designed by Andrew Szoeke. Wood sculpture by Louis Aiello, *America House, 44 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C.* White wool shaging, *V'Soske, Inc.* Wood parquet wallpaper, *Louis W. Bowen.*

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Metal mesh curtain material, chrome finish, *"Feudal Plate," Harvey Probber Showrooms, Inc.* Chrome half-cylinder lamp, *Habitat, Inc.* Obelisk, *Baccarat, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Crystal newel post, *Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Geode, *Frank Lawrence, Inc., 115 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Grey smoke glass and mirror, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Silver paper, *Louis W. Bowen.*

Pages 150-151

All furniture designed by Milo Baughman for *Thayer Coggin, Inc.* Carpeting, 100% *Acrilan, "Gracious Lady," Monarch Carpet Mills.* Shaded lamps, *Design-Technics.* Sphere lamp, *Koch & Lowy, 940 Third Ave., N.Y.C.* Gold wallpaper, *Laverne.* Beads for curtains, *Walbead, Inc., 38 W. 37th St., N.Y.C.* Other accessories, *Bevlerian, Ltd.* Sculpture, copy of *"Head of Woman"* by Modigliani. Painting over fireplace by Peter Milne.

Pages 152-153

Furniture designed by Edward Wormley for *Dunbar Furniture Corp.* Striped upholstery on armless chair, *Stevens Linen, Inc.* Black weave on daybed, by *Scalamandre Silks.* Silk upholstery on chaise, *Thaibok Fabrics, Ltd.* Rug in living room *"Bouffant,"* in Valencia Green, *Philadelphia Carpet Co.* Antique Oriental rug, *"Bakshaish,"* under dining-room table, *Ernest Treganowan, Inc.* Curtains, linen casement-cloth, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* Plants from *Sandellia Nursery, New Britain, Conn.* Decanter, obelisk, glasses on coffee table, and ashtray, all crystal, all *Baccarat, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Wall paints, *Martin-Senour Co.* On pedestal, *"The Star Gazer,"* by Feliciano Bejar, from *Bertha Schaefer Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

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Country French (Louis XV) chair, desk, and pedestal available through decorators from *John Mascheroni* in New York and *John Strauss* in Chicago. Upholstery on chair, *I.D. Fabrics, Inc.* Curtain fabric, *Overland Fabrics, Ltd.*

Pages 158-161

EQUIPMENT: Countertops in kitchen and baths, *The Formica Corp.* Stainless-steel kitchen sink, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Sink faucet, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Water heater, washer, dryer, and garbage disposer, *General Electric Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid.* Range, oven, and warming drawers, *Thermador Div. of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Exhaust fan, *IGL Electric Ventilating Co.* Refrigerator, *Kelvinator.* Dumbwaiter, *Baltimore Elevator & Dumbwaiter Co.* Matte clay tile in bathrooms, *The Mosaic Tile Co.* Bathroom fixtures, *Kohler Co.* Lavatory bowl, *Rheem Mfg. Co.* Medicine cabinet and towel bars, *Charles Parker Co.* Electric baseboard heating, *"Chromolox," E.L. Wiegand Co.* Fireplace, *"Heatilator," Vega Industries, Inc.* Panelboard, *Bulldog Electric Products Div. of ITE Circuit Breaker Co.* Intercom, *Emerson Electric Co.* Lighting, custom-designed, and *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.*, and *Lightolier, Inc.* Amplifiers and tuner, *Fisher Radio Corp.* Projection screen, (in the floor) *Radiant Mfg. Co.* ■

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October 75¢

House Beautiful

SUPER DÉCOR

The 14 Most Beautiful New Rooms in America

HB Editors' Furniture Notebook

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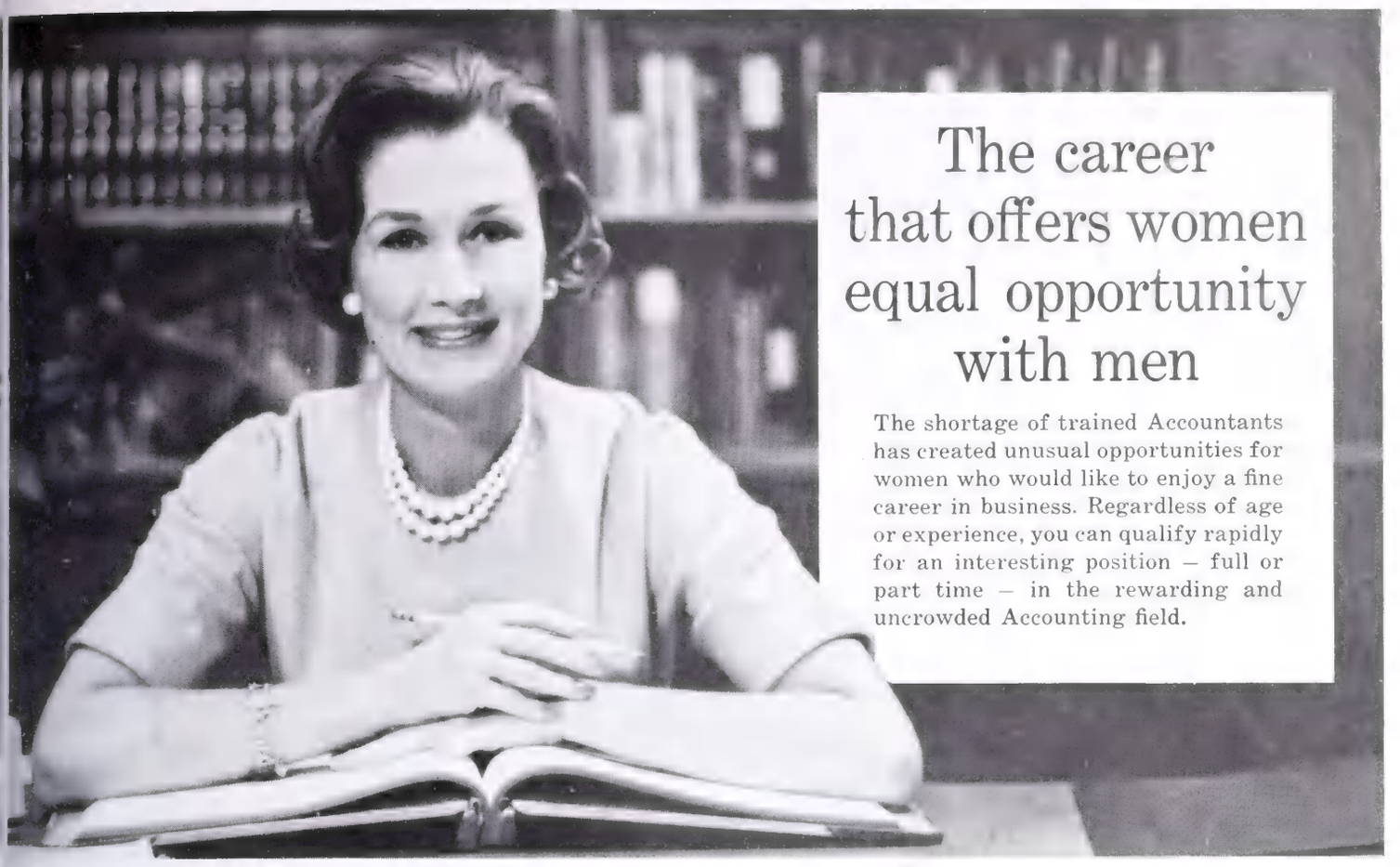
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House Beautiful

OCTOBER, 1967 Vol. 109, No. 10

SUPER DÉCOR

The Most Beautiful New Rooms in America

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Cover: *Part of our Super-Décor Portfolio, a beautiful sequence designed by Mrs. Henry Parish II. Comment on page 197; furnishings detail, page 67.*

PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

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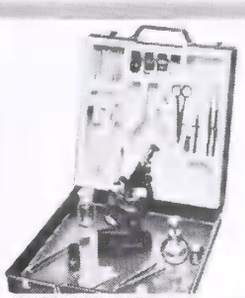
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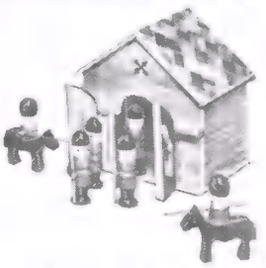
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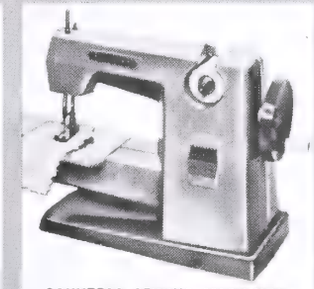
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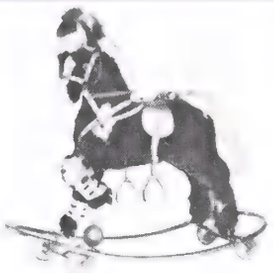
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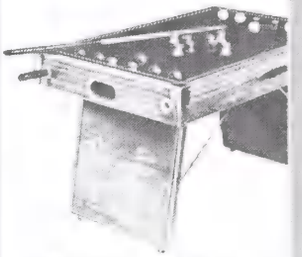
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–**a gourmet's travel guide,** with gastronomic maps and descriptions of the 25 provinces of France; recipes for regional specialties and for those of other lands.

–**a manual on fine wines,** providing a thorough education in their selection and serving.

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–**a do-it-yourself handbook** on everything from canning and freezing to making wine and beer.

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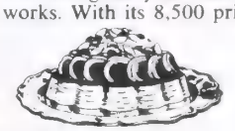
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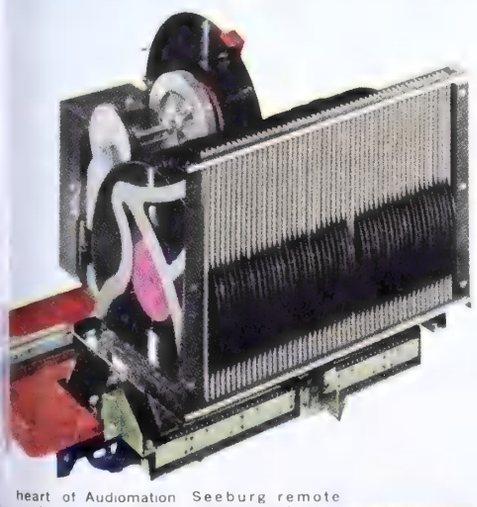
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High Fashion Home

Kirsch Atavio Traverse with Granada Finials . . . Royalweve Carpet: Shagrila in Avocado . . . Pittsburgh Paints: Wallhide



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High Fashion Hotel Home

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High Fashion Hats for Home



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High Fashion Home

Royalweve Carpet: Royal Sonata in Concert Gold . . . Pittsburgh Wallhide Latex Paint on walls; Satinhide Enamel



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For her home...a sophisticated setting by Pittsburgh Paints.



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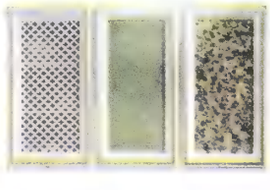


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Your kitchen can be fashionably lovely alwa



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THE I-XL FURNITURE COMPANY

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High Fashion Home

Pittsburgh Wallhide Latex Paint on walls, mesaraw Satinhide Enamel on trim and



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High Fashion

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And besides looking pretty on your table, the Corning Ware Electromatic coffee maker also helps you serve more gracefully with a handle that's easy to grasp and perfectly balanced.

There are Corning Ware Electromatic coffee makers with the familiar Cornflower symbol, in All White and, for $2 more, with a luxurious platinum filigree. In 10 cup and 6 cup models.

But no matter which one you choose, it's guaranteed to make you a coffee expert in one easy lesson.

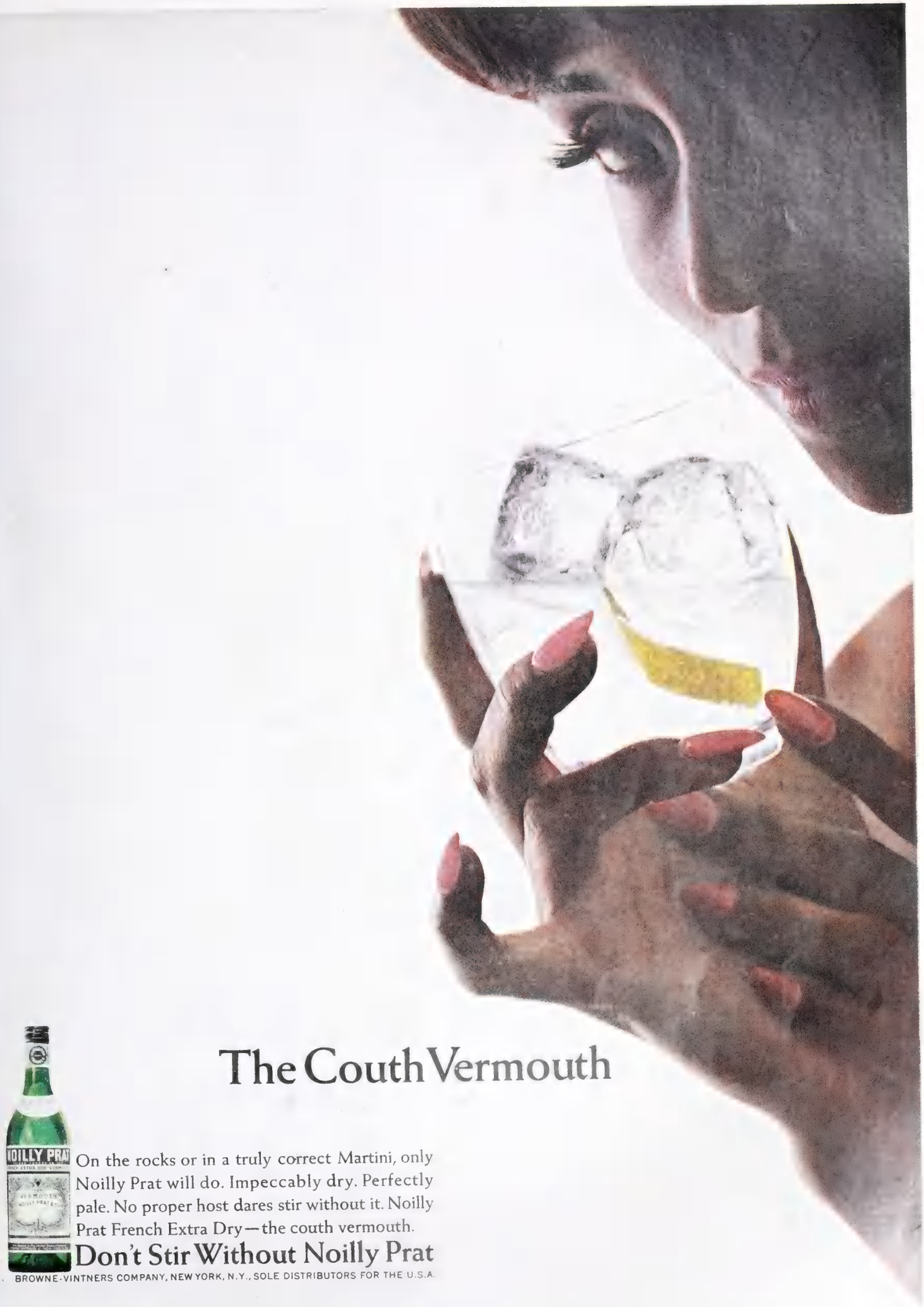
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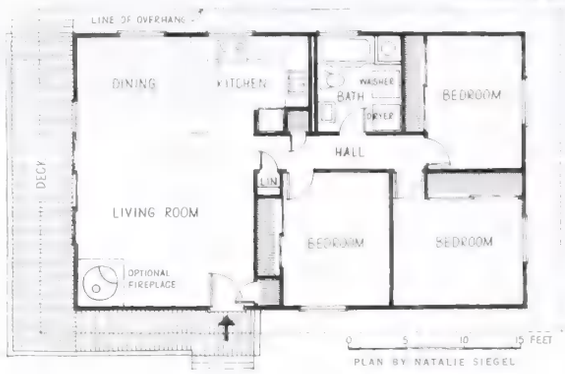
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THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE



ILLUSTRATION BY JOSEPH LAMORTE

WEEKEND SHELTER YOU CAN ORDER



PLAN BY NATALIE SIEGEL

Here begins a new House Beautiful feature—a special series on the most attractive and practical homes offered by the nation's builders, plus news about products to help you build or remodel your home

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

You're looking at a vacation house adaptable to the rocky coast of Maine, the sultry summers of New Orleans, or the wind-swept winters of Colorado. It has to be, since the house is made up of pre-built components ready for shipment anywhere in the United States. Because of the engineering that went into the floors and underpinnings, the house can jut over a sloping lot as easily as it will fit a flat piece of land. Little, if any, grading or filling is ever required. Wood's inherent strength and natural insulation value are exploited in a unique way. Walls, for example, are solid wood, made up of eight-inch-wide slabs of lumber produced by glueing together three one-inch-thick boards. The outside-facing board is rough-sawn Idaho white pine; core and interior board are cedar. Tongue-and-groove lumber, two inches thick, forms the roof: cedar shakes top it.

With a well-arranged 960 square feet, the house can be shipped to your lot, then erected and finished by a local contractor, all for around $10,000. House was designed by Serendipity Homes, Inc., 2550 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates, California 90274, who will supply more information on request. Components are built by Potlatch Forests, Inc.

More photographs of this house on page 38

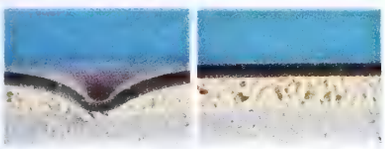
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Ruberoid creates high style floors for every decor. See *Carmel* and other high fashion patterns in sheet vinyl and vinyl asbestos floor tile at your Ruberoid flooring dealer. (His name is in the Yellow Pages under "Floors.")

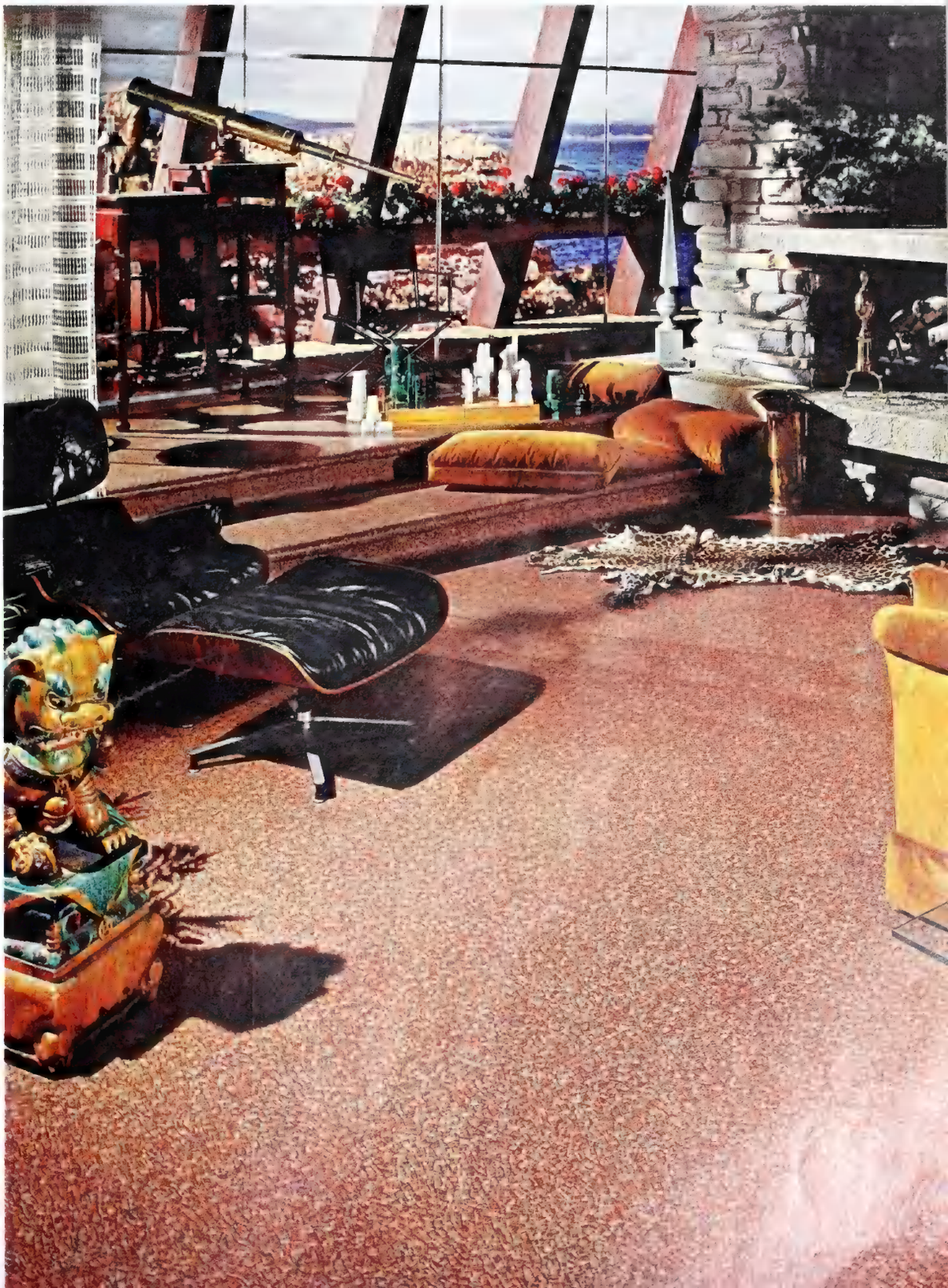
Want more details? Write to The Ruberoid Co., a division of General Aniline & Film Corporation, Fullerton, Pa. 18052, Dept. HB-107.

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WEEKEND SHELTER *continued from page 36*



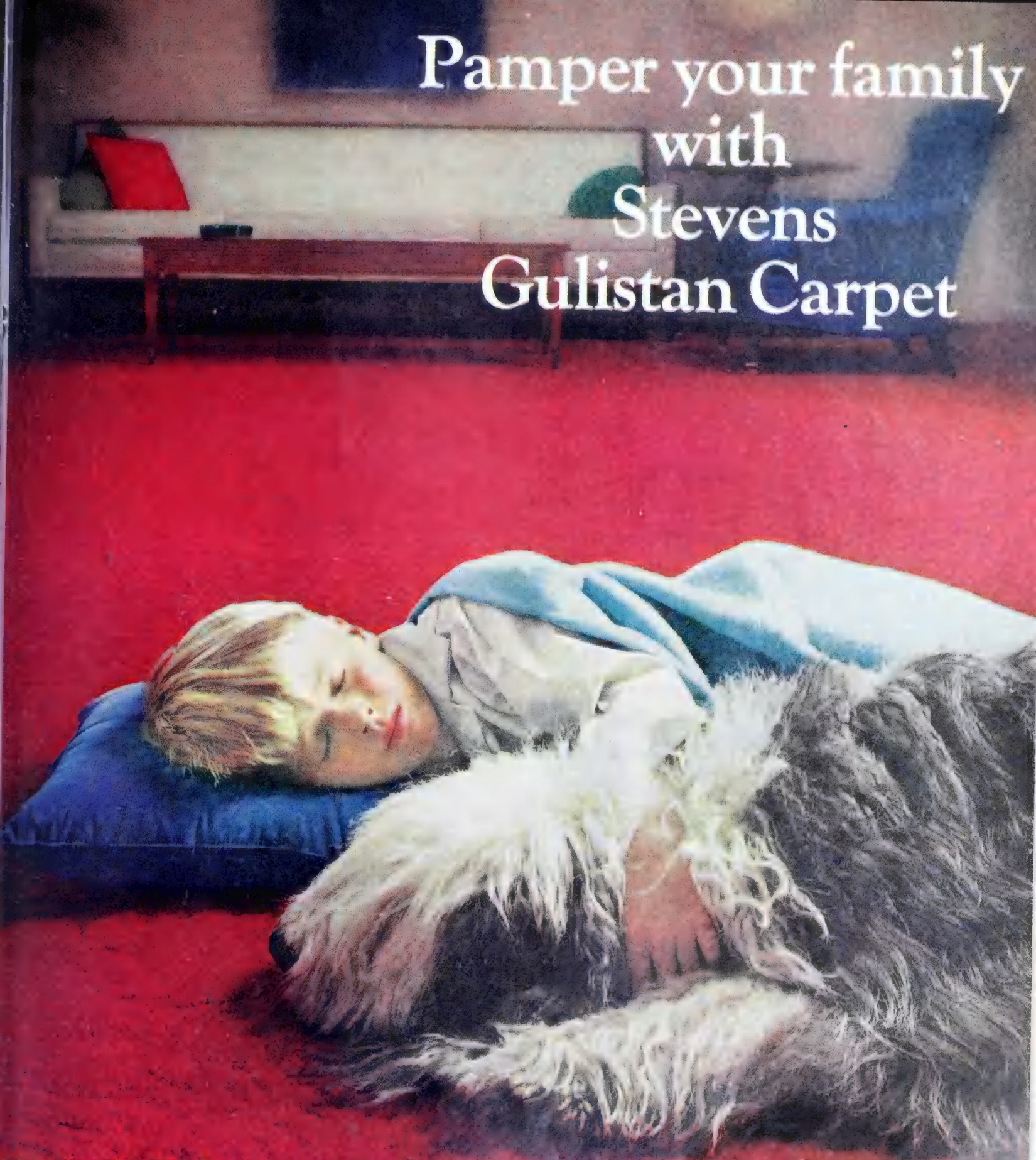




Sliding glass doors on the gable end of the Serendipity home, top, lead from the living-dining area to a sturdy western red cedar porch, surrounded by a diamond-patterned cedar fence. Both deck and fence are preservative-treated at the mill, and both are included in the house package. Combination of glass doors, clerestory windows floods the living area with light.

Afternoon sun decorates the entry deck, center, with the fence pattern. Glass panel to the left of the entry door is an option easily added at the site, since solid wood walls are continuous supports for the roof load. Structure is designed to carry a snow load of 50 lbs. per square foot.

Prefinished birch cabinets in the kitchen, immediately above, are included in the basic house. Appliances are supplied locally. Windows are horizontal aluminum sliders. ■



eryone is entitled to a little luxury. Especially when it is very practical, too. Like our carpets made with Acrilan® rylic fiber. They're spot resistant, easy to care for, and wear with beauty. The color you see is Radiant Red, and ere are lots of others just as lively. You'll find many very affordable and exciting Stevens Gulistan® carpets practical Acrilan at your retailer's. Go, see, select, and pamper your family with Stevens Gulistan Carpet.

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*Approximate prices. Slightly higher in west.



WHAT COVERS THE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE?

An up-to-the-minute report on every material designed to cover the sides of your home —for new construction or remodeling

People used to live in wood, brick, or stone houses. Ordinary people lived in the wood houses; when a man became a prosperous citizen, he moved up into a big stone or brick house. But today, things aren't that simple. If metal house sidings make you think of Quonset huts, and fiber glass of boats and fishing rods, then you haven't kept up with the latest news about sidings.

Right now, for example, you could take a stucco house, sheathe it in plywood, and then have a vertical board-and-batten effect installed. The panels could be prefinished and precolored at the factory and guaranteed against repainting for 20 or 30 years. This siding could be made of aluminum, in spite of the fact that you could see the rough-cut "wood grain" on it. Or a house with wood sides could be remodeled in stone without using an ounce of real stone: molded fiber-glass panels, available in several stone face patterns, could do the job. There is even a spray for plywood that turns it—as far as the eye can tell—into a lifetime-finish, precolored stucco.

More and better

But these dramatic potentials for change do not really tell the most important thing about today's sidings: The key words are really "more" and "better." Sidings now are made in more materials than ever before, and they come in more colors, more textures, and more styles. At the same time, they are tougher, last longer, provide better insulation, and require less maintenance than their predecessors.

Metals and plastics are partly responsible for the news. Aluminum products have been on the market for about 20 years, but they are better than ever now that they can be prefinished with plastics. They come guaranteed against splitting, peeling, flaking, blistering, or chipping for up to 35 years. Steel is a relative newcomer; it too comes with a no-maintenance plastic finis And the plastics—alkyds, acry ics, vinyls, plastisols—are n only used in the finishes that co wood, metal, and hardboard si ings; one is also used in its sol state. Called PVC, this sol vinyl siding is proving durabl dent-resistant, and colorfast. F ber glass, too, is increasing popular as a way of getting sto and brick patterns without th weight and cost of the real sto and masonry products.

New surfaces

While the list of materia grows, so does the variety of fi ished patterns. Most of the me al, plastic, and mineral-fib products are now made to look though they are wood, and both the wood siding and i copies, there are both vertical an horizontal styles to choose fro Clapboards are made in wide narrow colonial widths. An there are shingles, shakes, fl panels, board-and-batten style and several kinds of grooved pa els. There are smooth surface rough-cuts, basket weaves, circ lar-sawn, striated, and fine-lin patterns.

Real bricks now come in a ho of colors, textures, and glaze (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Septem ber, 1967). You can also g molded bricks in several pattern of brickwork and several color

The range of possibilities immense, but there are man factors to help you make you choice. One is obviously the ma ter of design: Wide redwoo panels set in diagonally on contemporary house overhangin a cliff, and neat little four-inc aluminum clapboards on a tra ditional two-story New Englan house are both sidings, but hardl interchangeable.

Cost is another variable: Alu minum, steel, and plastics ar several times as expensive a some of the mineral- and wood fiber products, but they ar tougher and so last longer. An

(Continued on page 42)



1.

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*slightly higher West and South

WHAT COVERS THE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE?

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because these new sidings are prefinished for low maintenance, they may also represent a considerable saving in the long run. With painting costs averaging about $750 for a three-bedroom, two-bath house, the initial outlay for siding is not the only thing to consider. Sidings that are only preprimed from the factory should be repainted every four or five years. With the prefinished plastics, steels, and aluminums, however, you should be able to go from 15 to 35 years without painting—unless you decide to change the color.

Whether you are building a new house or re-siding also makes a difference in the choice of material. Brick or stone could be used for re-siding, but they are generally thought too costly: the materials are expensive, and so heavy they require considerable new work on the foundation of the house. As a result, they are used largely in new houses, or in small doses—around a foundation or in a single wall—for contrast with another siding material.

Wood is generally used on new houses, although in this case probably for no better reason than tradition. Aluminum, steel, and vinyl have their biggest use in the re-siding market.

Five groups

Not every color, style, or texture comes in every material, of course, but as a basic guide to choose from, siding materials fall into five groups: wood—which includes sidings cut directly from lumber such as clapboards or shingles—and wood products—plywood, and reconstituted fiberboards, and hardboards. In the masonry group are cut stone, brick, stucco, and molded, reconstituted stone products. A portland-cement and mineral-fiber combination is a group by itself. The metal group now comprises steel and aluminum. In a final group we have the newcomer plastics.

To give you a more detailed idea of what is available, here is a rundown of the different materials. Costs are indicated in relative terms only: prices are hard to pin down because charges vary considerably across the country, and the type of house you have also influences the price. A siding job costs more per square foot on a Victorian house with corners, gables, and windows than it does on a less ornate contemporary house. Extra cutting and fitting around corners and windows not only sends labor costs up but creates more scrap.

Prices of siding are computed on a base unit of 100 square feet, which is referred to as a "square." A one-story house of seven rooms would take between 15 and 19 siding squares.

Many manufacturers are now giving out guarantees for the surfaces of their sidings. Generally this means that within the stated period the color surface of the siding is guaranteed not to split, peel, flake, chip, or blister away from the underneath material. But, strictly speaking, the guarantee does not guard against "repainting." No manufacturer can make a paint that will not fade slightly as the years go by. Such possible fading on low-maintenance siding is even, however, and hardly noticeable.

Aluminum

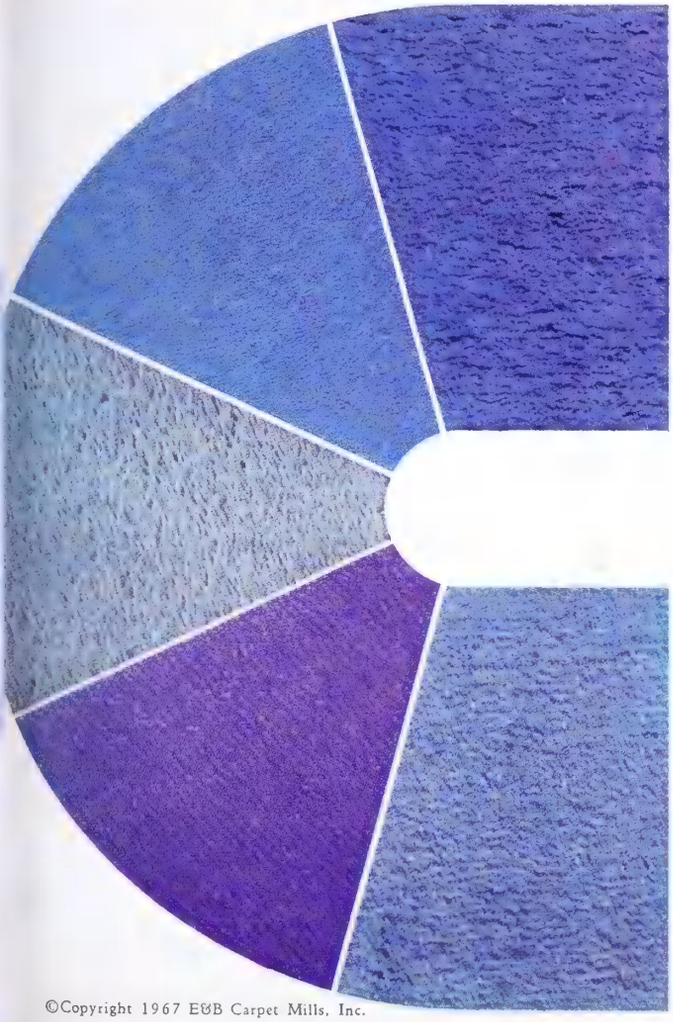
First introduced about 20 years ago, aluminum is now one of the giants of the siding industry. The alkyd paints that were first used have been much improved, and acrylic, vinyl, and plastisol finishes now permit aluminum manufacturers to give guarantees of up to 30 years. One maker with an improved PVC finish even offers a lifetime guarantee.

Aluminum has long been available in horizontal lap siding of several widths. Now vertical panels with either grooves or battens are made, as is a shake pattern. And most manufacturers offer both textured and smooth surfaces in some if not all styles. The colors available vary with the style and the manufacturer. Some have as few as four—whites, greens, yellows, and beiges, generally—and others have up to a dozen. Actually, however, more than 85 percent of the sales are in white. As to style, in spite of the plethora of offerings, the traditional smooth-surfaced clapboard continues to be the most popular.

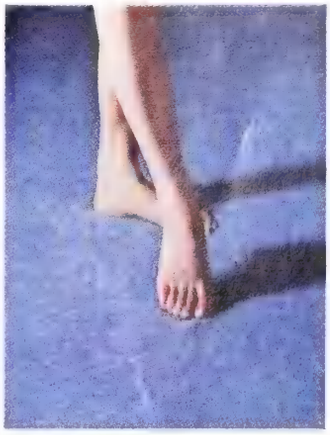
The other piece of news in aluminum, besides the low-maintenance paint surfaces and the fertile imaginations of the designers, is in the insulation. Metal is known for its property as a re-

(Continued on page 44)





Innocent, uninhibited ecstasy at age five. A misty memory by age twenty-five. Until Evans-Black. Then it all comes back. To stay.



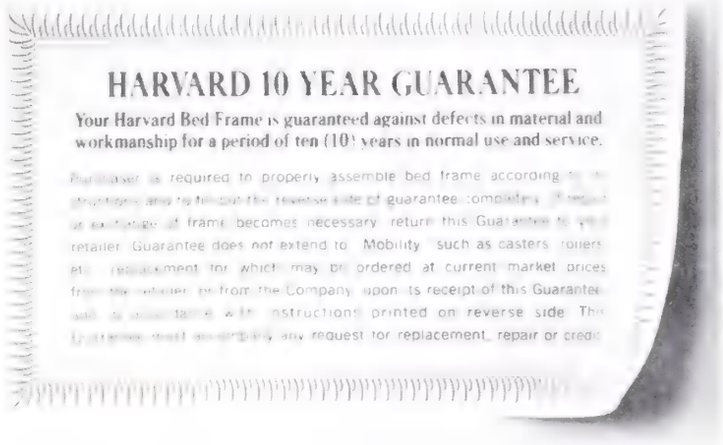
Shameless excitement underfoot with carpets of Creslan® by *Evans-Black*

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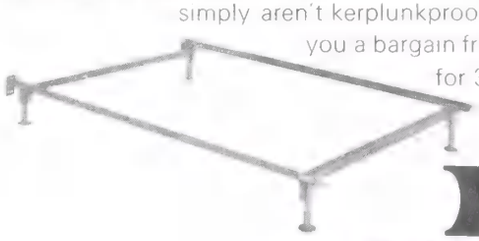
®Creslan: American Cyanamid Company trademark for acrylic fiber

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Harvard®
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*Kerplunk: (to drop, flop or plop on top)

WHAT COVERS THE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE?

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flective insulator (this holds for the steel sidings, too), but now you can also have thermally insulated aluminum. Many manufacturers offer siding with a built-in backer of insulation board or foam. This adds ten percent to the price, which means the insulated product might run from $80 to $115 per square. Aluminum, which is a medium- to high-priced material among sidings, would cost about $70 to $100, uninsulated.

Brick

Weighing about 4,000 pounds per square, real brick is almost never used for re-siding, but it is still used in one out of every four new houses. Along with natural stone, it is the highest priced of any siding, but it requires almost no maintenance an occasional repointing of the mortar joints, perhaps and has an almost unlimited life expectancy. Manufacturers have produced enough different colors, textures, and glazes to make plain old red brick more the exception than the rule, and they have also begun to produce new "antique" brick to meet a growing demand.

There are ways to get the look of brick without paying for the foundation work, however. Several companies have developed a cement product that is really a form of stucco. This is troweled on in layers, and then scored on the house when it is still wet, forming a brick pattern. Color is mixed into the top layer the material comes in 12 to 15 hues and carries a ten-year guarantee. The price for this material is comparable to that of plastic-finished aluminum.

Another possibility for re-siding to get the appearance of brick is the preformed masonry panel. One such product comes from the factory in 16′ by 52″ panels, each with 36 "bricks." The panels, $\frac{3}{8}$″ thick, are bonded to a half-inch insulating board and then nailed in place on the wall. Another company offers a one-inch-thick facing material made of real brick. The bricks, available in three colors, are nailed on individually through factory-made holes and then grouted when in place.

Fiberboard

This is a wood product made of laminated wood fibers. Until now, fiberboard was largely a durable, low-cost siding that came factory-primed, but the painting (and repainting) was left to the owner. Available in flat panels, 9″ and 12″ laps, and vertical board-and-batten styles, it was largely used for new houses. Now one maker has introduced a ten-year-guaranteed fiberboard with a new vinyl-bond finish that is factory-applied and comes in four colors.

Fiber glass

Fiber glass is another of the new entries, and still near the top of the price list. Some varieties, molded to look like stone panels, would run to twice the cost of aluminum; other stone and brick patterns in fiber glass are a bit higher than aluminum.

Light and tough, fiber glass is especially suitable for making sidings with the appearance of brick or stone. One maker puts out three stone and three brick patterns (as well as one that looks like the wood siding of an old New England barn); all but one of these come in two or three colors. The material has an uneven color and texture, like the genuine article. It has been on the market for about seven years, and so far there has been no complaint of color-fade. If necessary, however, the material could be repainted with an ordinary latex paint.

Hardboard

Another wood product, hardboard is made by exploding wood chips, cleaning and refining them, and putting them back together under great heat and pressure. The resulting material is stronger than natural wood, and free from knots and surface irregularities. Available factory-primed, hardboard comes in laps and panels that can be grooved or battened, and can have either a smooth or a rough-sawn finish.

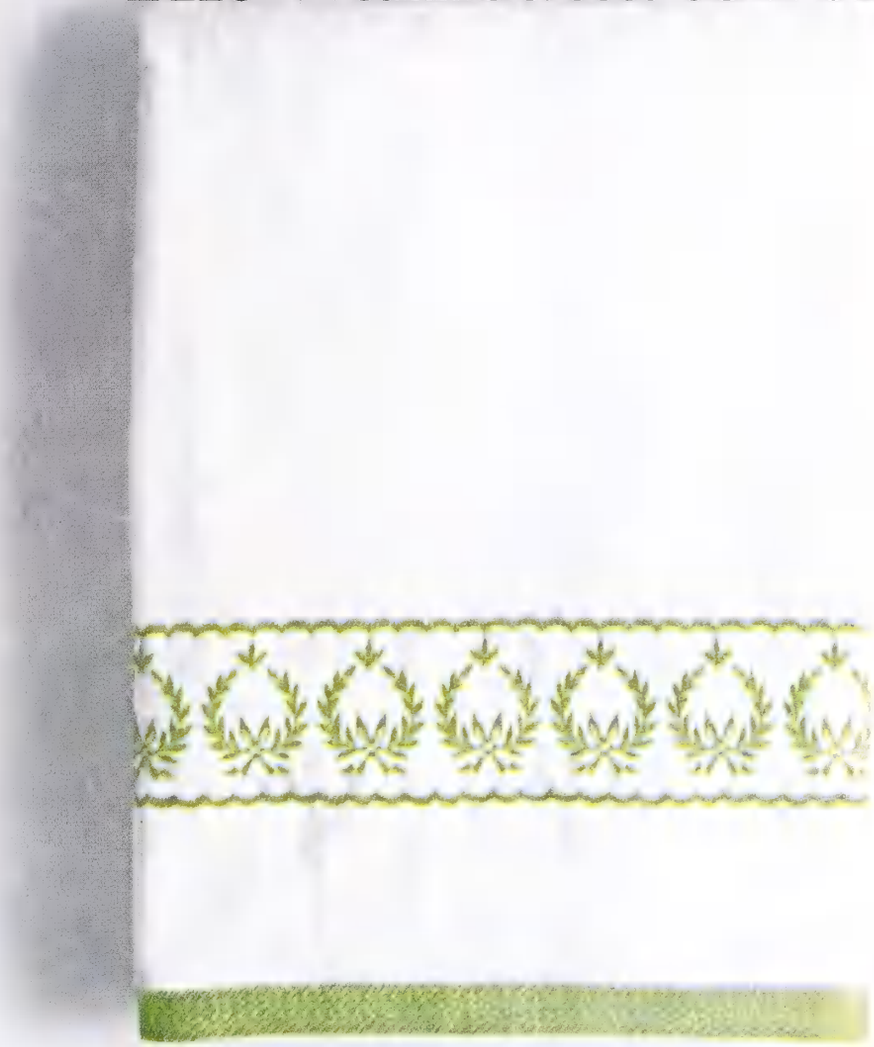
One manufacturer has also added a prefinished product that comes with a ten-year guarantee on color and 25 years on the actual hardboard itself. This prefinished line is available in white, beige, gray, and green. It comes in a lap siding and also a board-and-batten pattern—with snap-in battens to avoid exterior nailing.

Hardboard is largely used for new houses now, but could be

(Continued on page 46)

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WHAT COVERS THE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE?

continued from page 44

used equally for re-siding. Preprimed hardboard is a medium-price siding; using the prefinished variety increases the cost by about 50 percent.

Mineral fiberboard

This is a revitalized version of the traditional blend of portland cement and asbestos fiber. The older product had a tendency to become brittle and fade over the years, but the new material, with a baked plastic finish, is hardly the same thing. Mineral fiberboard is available in a factory-primed version—either panels, or two sizes of laps—and is used for both new houses and re-siding. In re-siding, the product can go right on top of most other sidings. Installed, it costs $15 to $25 per square, and can be repainted with any latex or oil-based paint.

Manufacturers have also introduced a new prepainted mineral-fiber siding. This is available in about a dozen colors, and comes with a color guarantee of up to 20 years. The material is guaranteed for the life of the house.

Plywood

This material is available for exterior use factory prepainted in eleven different colors. Its manufacturer gives the color surface a 15-year guarantee which, with the life-of-the-building guarantee of the wood product, gives plywood a strong maintenance-free appeal. This product, surfaced with a Dupont polyvinyl fluoride film, is available in two lap widths, and both flat and batten paneling. Panels come in four sizes.

Prefinished plywood is not presently offered with a textured surface. Textured planking, panels, and laps are available, however, in a factory-primed condition. These are ready for—and require—either paint or stain. Among the choices for texture: rough-sawn, circular-sawn, striated, fine line, and brushed (a very pronounced grain). There is also the plywood panel mentioned before, with factory applied, spray-on stucco finish.

Plywood is in the medium-price range. The plastic-coated variety is, of course, more expensive; it would be an upper-medium-price siding, while the preprimed is low-medium. Plywood is used almost entirely on new construction, like the rest of the wood family. There is, however, no structural reason not to use it for re-siding.

Steel

Along with vinyl, steel is a newcomer to the siding market. The early steel sidings were coated with alkyd paints, but they have been much improved, and the present vinyl-, acrylic-, and plastisol-coated steels come with a surface guarantee of 20 years. One manufacturer offers a clapboard version in white and five other colors. Should you change your mind about the color, the siding can be repainted with a roller. Some textured surfaces are also available.

Most steel sidings being made are used for re-siding work, although steel goes on some new houses in the western part of the country. Steel siding prices compare to aluminum's.

(If you are worried about steel or aluminum as conductors of electricity, you needn't be. Many producers of nonmetal products make it a positive virtue that their materials are nonconductors. But, say the metal men, when a house is grounded with water pipes, electrical wiring, and the foundation itself, the siding material is irrelevant. With metal or wood, the chances of lightning striking are about the same.)

Stone

Real cut stone is too heavy for re-siding, costs even more than brick. New houses are sometimes done in stone, but most of the re-siding work is in reconstituted or simulated stone products. Fiber-glass "stone" panels, for example, are less expensive and lighter than stone, and can be applied over other sidings and cut with ordinary tools. The same advantages hold for the molded stone, except that, as of now, they are not as good an imitation as the fiber glass. Molded stone, made of crushed stone and a binding material, is usually nailed to the wall surface through either preformed loops or holes in the stone itself. It is often used for a less-than-total re-siding job—on a single wall, or in interior spots for a fireplace, planter, or contrasting wall. Molded stone is in the same

(Continued on page 83)



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Sanitone
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Emery Industries, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

WHAT COVERS THE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE?

continued from page 46

price range with the fiber-glass simulated stone panels, which makes it medium-to-high-priced.

Stucco

Stucco, the age-old sand-and-concrete mixture, still has a steady appeal in spite of competition from newer and more glamorous products. Low in cost, especially in the South, where its application is more common, stucco has the durability and maintenance-free characteristics of concrete. Its iron-oxide colors are mixed into the final layer of concrete material, when it is still in a liquid state, so the colors, unlimited in range, are an integral part of the material. The brick-face pattern mentioned before has outstripped the traditional rough-textured stucco in popularity. For both surfaces, whites, reds, and pinks are most commonly used.

Stucco is most often used for new houses; it tends to be quite expensive for re-siding, although some Northeastern builders claim it constitutes as much as 80 percent of their re-siding business. For re-siding, stucco trowled onto the house costs about as much as aluminum. In the South and the West, on new houses, or where it is pneumatically applied rather than trowled on, the cost comes down considerably.

Vinyl

The vinyl sidings are truly a product of the plastics age. On the market for less than five years, vinyl is the only solid plastic siding available. Technically known as a polyvinyl chloride, the vinyl siding is solid color, so there is no layer of applied color to peel off, flake, or chip. Vinyl is tough and dent-resistant, can be washed with the garden hose, and does not split or crack when subjected to normal temperature extremes. It carries a 20-year guarantee on color and surface and is probably good for nearer to 35 years. It is available in ivory, gray, green, and white; white is by far the most popular. It comes in two widths of lap and in vertical panels.

The bottleneck in vinyl siding is that there are only three firms that make it, and they sell all they can make. When they catch up with themselves, there may be more experimentation in color and in other products. Right now, vinyls are available with or without insulated backer panels and tend to cost slightly more than aluminum. No textured surfaces are available or are currently planned.

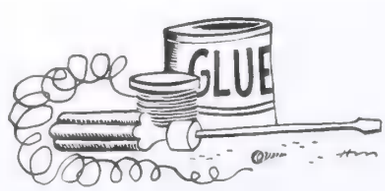
Wood

Faced with stiff competition from metal, fiber, and plastic products that imitate wood, the original material is hardly obsolete. For its workability and natural texture, wood is still used for both new houses and re-siding all across the country. Redwood sidings, for example, are available in laps, channel grooves, flush panels, and a board-and-batten effect. They can be stained, bleached, painted, or left unfinished to weather. Wooden shakes and shingles in cedar and other woods are increasingly popular. One company has produced shakes that come in panels for easy application—eleven panels cover 100 square feet, as opposed to about 250 individual shakes.

Many wood products are preprimed at the factory and ready for you to finish as you wish. Some also come with a water-repellent finish, which increases their durability and makes them a better surface to paint or stain. The preprimed woods are in the medium-to-low price range.

While the unfinished or "natural" finish is popular today, the lumber industry has also taken advantage of the new low-maintenance plastic finishes. Two companies now make wood products with a prepainted seven-year surface, and more work in this field is going on all the time.

If you're interested in getting a short directory of siding manufacturers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Siding, Room 701, House Beautiful, 572 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. ■





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How to get big effects with

INSTANT NEEDLEPOINT

(Photographs on pages 216–217)

These big, bold embroideries are worked on rug canvas with rug yarn. See actual size in color detail on page 216. Some stitches are worked on even larger canvas. Many are borrowed from needlepoint, but others have been adapted from those usually worked on closely woven fabric, such as linen.

Several stitches build up to considerable depth, giving a definite three-dimensional texture. Other flatter ones rely solely on the variation in color and spacing to give them pattern and design. These big stitches lend themselves best to producing a great variety of geometric designs made up of solid areas, diagonals, stripes, and zigzags.

You might want to do a sketch first on graph paper to decide what you'd like to do. Or do a trial run of various stitches on canvas (and then undo it, if you need your canvas) to see how suitable the designs are.

Canvas, yarn, and needles

The "Pat" rug yarn used in making all the pieces comes in a range of 216 colors, so you can work out almost any color scheme you wish. (See sample offer at end of article.) However, any big yarn that covers the canvas will do equally well. Not knowing the size of the project or which stitch you may choose (some use up wool faster than others), we cannot give you exact amounts of yarn. In any case, as it comes in ¼-pound skeins, you will have a fairly generous amount of each color to start with. A good rule of thumb is that ¼ pound of yarn will usually cover at least a half square foot of canvas. Chances are that once you have done this kind of embroidery, you will go on with other color-coordinated pieces, so your initial investment in yarn will be put to good use.

Some stitches cover the canvas better than others, so in addition to the five-mesh-to-an-inch canvas you see in the color detail, certain stitches are worked on an even larger 3½-mesh-to-an-inch canvas. In the individual directions, the canvas most suitable for that particular stitch is specified. The two threads closest together compose one bar, the larger space between is the hole for the needle.

The needles used are Boye #13 Tapestry and Yarn Neeedles, which come two to a package. We suggest that you buy four needles, as in several of the designs you will be alternating colors frequently, and to save both time and yarn it is economical to keep one needle threaded in each color.

General working methods

The canvas count is only approximate and varies very slightly in the two directions. Therefore, in planning a piece that must measure an exact size, it is best to measure with a ruler to the nearest mesh and mark an outline with magic marker, indelible ink, or basting thread; then place the design within that area. Except on rug borders, allow at least a two-inch margin of canvas outside the design on all sides. The stitches we show can be worked either across the canvas from selvage to selvage, or lengthwise, depending on which way is the most economical when laying out your particular design on the canvas. Both canvases are 40" wide and can be bought by the running yard. Canvas should be taped or bound on all edges to keep it from fraying. This can be done with masking tape or sewn-on cotton tape, or by sewing around the edge with a zigzag sewing machine, or even by painting about ⅛" of the edge with white glue.

In order to keep your design properly oriented to the canvas, it is wise to place a safety pin or other marker on the edge you consider the top of the design. Because this is a heavier yarn and larger canvas than you have perhaps worked with before, it may seem slightly strange to you.

Avoid any urge to pull the stitches tight. They should be pulled only tight enough to take

(Continued on page 52)



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INSTANT NEEDLEPOINT

continued from page 50

up all the slack but still allow the yarn to look puffy. Try to develop an even rhythm so that stitches appear uniform.

Never make a knot in the end of your yarn. Anchor the strand by weaving an inch or so into the canvas *under the stitches to be worked.* Finish a strand by weaving it *under the area just finished.* This is to avoid unsightly bumps along the edge.

All stitch diagrams are numbered to show movements of needle in sequence, coming up from underneath the canvas on odd numbers and down into it on even numbers. As the canvas is stiff and rather large, it is easiest, once a strand has been anchored and brought through the canvas at the starting point, numbered 1, to combine a passage down and up again in a single movement.

If any stitches must be taken out, always unthread the needle and pull them out with eye end of the needle. Never try to work back with the needle; you will inevitably go through a strand of a previous stitch and lock it so that it cannot be pulled out.

Yarn sometimes tends to become twisted, tightly or loosely, according to the way you work. If this is so, learn to compensate by rolling the needle slightly between your fingers in the opposite direction every stitch or two, so that the yarn retains its normal twist at all times.

If you have worked in a proper tension, none of these stitches should distort the canvas, and it should not need to be blocked or even pressed.

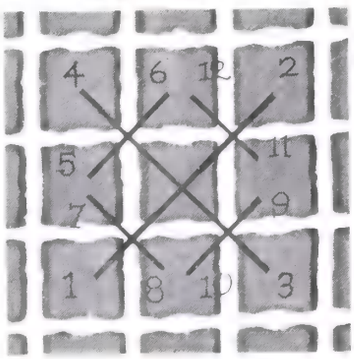
Dotted white pillow against wall (page 216)

The white pillow was worked in a rice stitch over-embroidered in black, yellow, gold French knots.

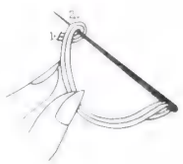
Rice stitch: This stitch is done on 3½-mesh-to-an-inch canvas. It consists of a cross-stitch worked over two bars and an additional short stitch worked over each leg. It seems economical of yarn to complete each unit before proceeding to the next. Always make the original cross in the same direction. Work one row across the canvas for the desired length; then turn the canvas around and work the next row back. The rows tend to have a slightly paired look. In order to keep this consistent, it is best to interrupt work with a row unfinished to avoid starting a new row in the wrong direction.

French knot: The pattern of French knots was worked over the centers of the rice stitches with yarn doubled. To make a French knot, hold the point of the needle near the surface of the work, pass yarn around the point of the needle, and push the needle through loop and canvas, drawing the yarn completely through.

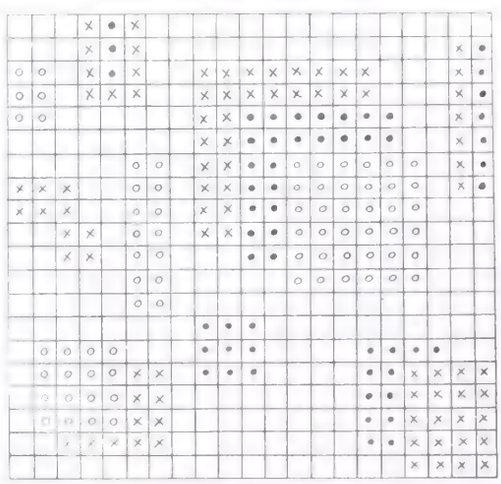
1. Rice Stitch



2. French Knot



3. French Knot Color Chart



Key:
x—Black
•—Gold
o—Yellow

(Continued on page 54)

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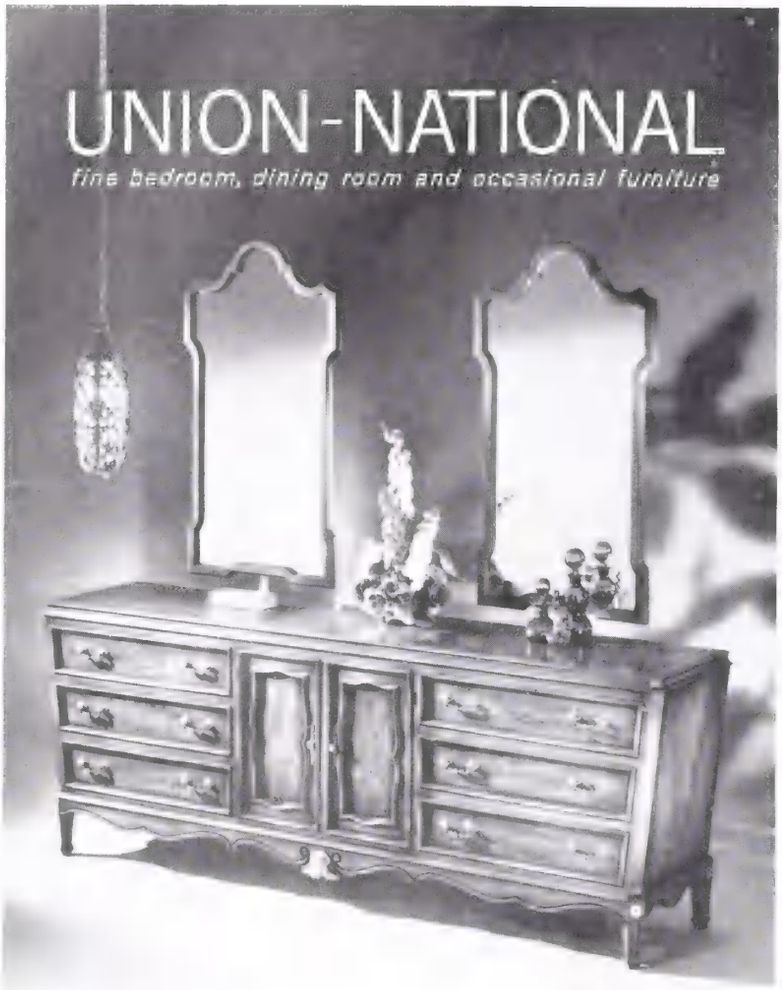
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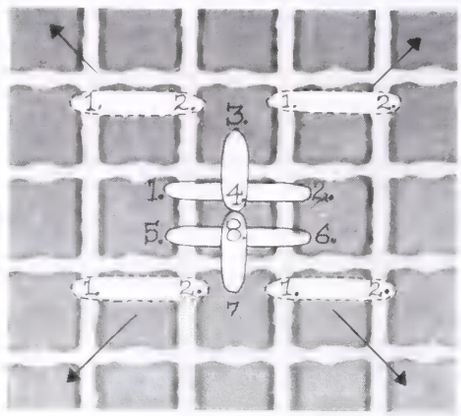
continued from page 52

Valance and headboard (page 216)

The valance and headboard were worked in French stitch, using four colors plus white to form irregular zigzags.

French stitch: This stitch lends itself particularly well to a zigzag pattern, as it always progresses from unit to unit in a diagonal fashion. It is worked on a 3½-mesh-to-an-inch canvas. Notice stitches 1-2 and 5-6 are worked into the same holes. The dotted stitches show where the second unit starts, depending on which diagonal direction the pattern you wish to make calls for.

4. French Stitch



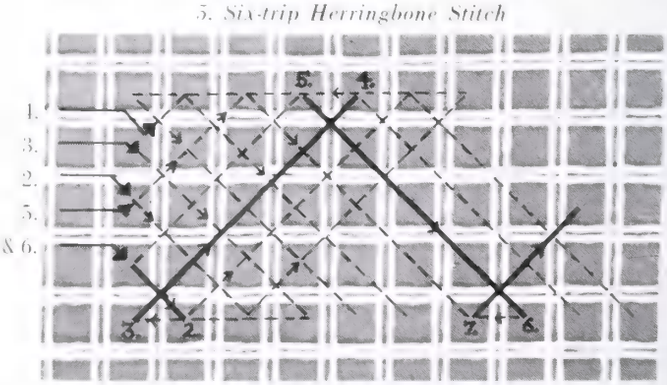
Gold, beige, and white pillow against boister (page 216)

This pillow was worked in rows of six-trip herringbone stitch.

Six-trip herringbone stitch: This stitch is worked on five-to-an-inch canvas. (See full-size detail on page 216.) In order to give the greatest feeling of depth to the stitch, trips one and two are worked with the darkest color of yarn, three and four with the medium-dark color, and five and six with the lightest. Laying out the first trip—shown on the diagram with the solid numbered line—is the most difficult. Check to see that you have five bars between stitches at both top and bottom of this trip to allow space for the five remaining trips. After this trip has been worked, the other trips, shown in dotted lines, follow in succession without the need of counting. (Begin the fifth and sixth trips upward.)

To keep a straight edge, notice where each trip starts and in what direction it goes on the diagram, completing trips ending design in straight line, as in the beginning. Succeeding rows are worked exactly like the first row, with no thread of canvas showing between.

5. Six-trip Herringbone Stitch



Pillow and bench pad (page 217)

Pillow in orange and white, and bench pad in orange, white, and two shades of magenta are both worked in variations of fly stitch.

Fly stitch: This is a stitch adapted from fabric embroidery and is relatively flat, relying on variations in color, size, and alternation of rows to give it character. It is worked on five-mesh-to-an-inch canvas in vertical rows. Diagram 6 (diagram of a single stitch) shows how a stitch is

(Continued on page 56)



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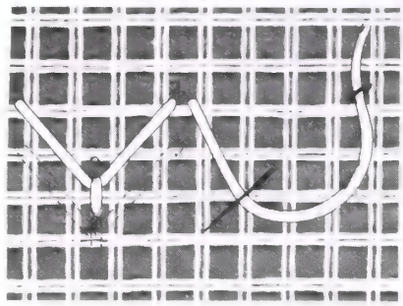
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worked. Diagram 7 (diagram of several vertical rows) shows some of the ways size and color can be varied. There are, of course, many more possibilities.

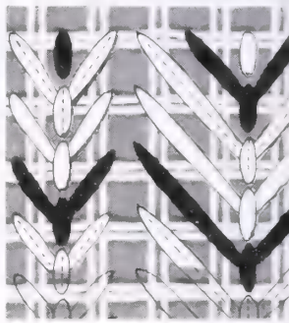
Please notice how, in this case, the orange stitches, shown by dotted lines, were carried continuously across each row, even though all other colors vary. Of course, this could be done with any dominant color and is a good basic rule for making a design hold together well. Before changing color, pull previous color to the front in the hole you will next be using it in, and leave threaded needle hanging.

The orange-and-white pillow is made entirely in rows of the fly stitch worked over four bars, contrasted to the varying wi and narrow rows of the ben pad, where some rows are work over two bars. In our pillow, so rows of orange are alternat with rows consisting of thi stitches of orange, then six white, three of orange, etc. T general principle lends itself many further variations.

6. Single Fly Stitch



7. Several Rows of Fly Stitc



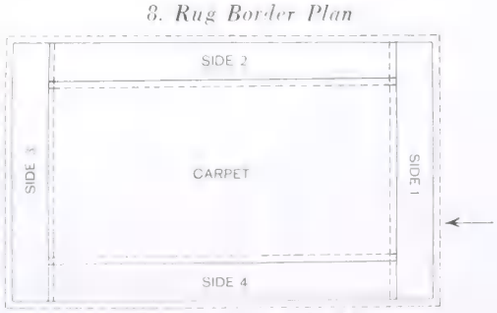
Rug border in zigzag chain stitch (page 217)

In planning a border such as this which is to be attached to a center of broadloom carpet, it is wise to purchase the carpet center first, so that the yarn colors of the border can be properly keyed to it and the size fitted to it exactly. Karastan, and probably other fine carpets, comes in three-, six-, and nine-foot widths as well as the more standard 27" and twelve-foot widths. Having decided the rug size and border you wish to make, have the broadloom cut to exactly the right size.

This border is worked on a $3\frac{1}{2}$-mesh-to-an-inch canvas. Strips of canvas to compose the border should measure the finished width of border desired plus three meshes (about one inch), to be turned in as an outside hem, plus at least three meshes to allow for joining to the carpet center. O border measures $8\frac{1}{4}$" wide a is composed of 27 stripes of col (requiring 28 meshes of canv because of the zigzag). Adding this the three meshes for hem a three meshes for joining to t carpet makes 34 meshes mi mum for the width of each strip

As an afterthought on our pa by making this border just o stripe narrower, all four stri could have been cut from one 4 width of canvas, a great saving canvas. (The selvage, except f two inner threads, should be c away.) As we are not giving rections for specific sizes of ru or borders, you will need to ma your own layout, similar to di gram 8. Add the margin and he to decide how much canvas buy and how to cut it.

8. Rug Border Plan



(Continued on page 58)



THE $60 DIFFERENCE

e Heritage craftsman guides the dowels into place, extends the curve of the arm to the back and sets the ic design. When a chair, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape from its frame and not just the bulge of padding, only more money can buy it.

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Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about $320. Or $60 more than its look-alike.

Cut to form the basic design of this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design.

The higher price on this chair, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's our concern for the support that holds the lines and ensures the look of a chair. Or the way we'll take the time to bring a wood to its fullest beauty by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Stitched on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany Heritage lowboy. Stitched under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

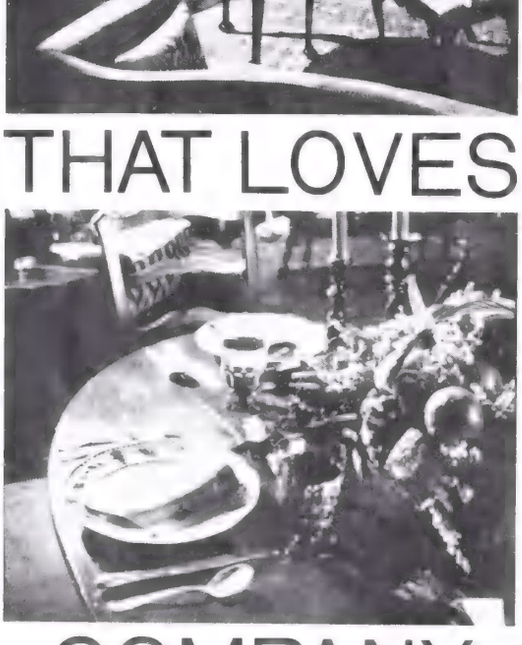
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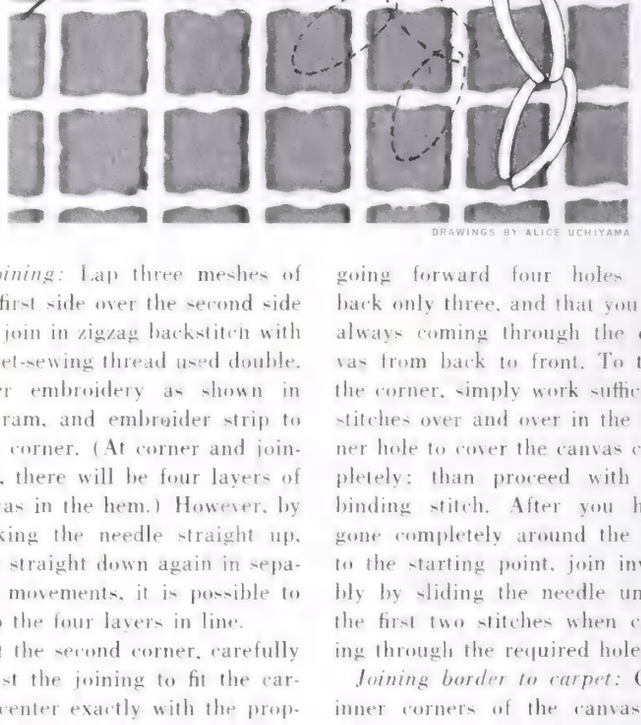
continued from page 56

For rug border, do not bind edges of canvas but fix them on all sides with white glue so that they do not unravel. Suspend the strips so that they do not stick to anything while drying.

Beginning with the first strip on the outside edge (see arrow on diagram 8), turn in three meshes for a hem—turning e actly on the bar so that holes incide—and work directly throu it in zigzag stitch (diagram 9).

Beginning a few inches fr the corner of the first side, wo all the strips of color until y are approaching the joining the second side. Notice that never start new lengths of yarn exactly the same place, in orc to avoid a lumpy line.

9. Zigzag Chain Stitch



DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

Joining: Lap three meshes of the first side over the second side and join in zigzag backstitch with carpet-sewing thread used double. Miter embroidery as shown in diagram, and embroider strip to next corner. (At corner and joinings, there will be four layers of canvas in the hem.) However, by working the needle straight up, then straight down again in separate movements, it is possible to keep the four layers in line.

At the second corner, carefully adjust the joining to fit the carpet center exactly with the proper allowance for joining. In working this corner and remaining corners, start the miter of the embroidery with the row nearest the carpet, and work toward the outer edge in succeeding rows.

Finishing outer edge: After border joinings are completed, finish outside edge with wrap-around binding stitch.

Wraparound binding stitch: Anchor yarn and come through the first hole on edge from back to front. Skip the second and third hole along edge and, carrying yarn back over the edge of the canvas, come through the fourth hole, from back to front. Carry yarn back over edge of canvas and go back to the second hole, again coming through from back to front. Go forward to the fifth hole, then back to the third.

Notice that you are progressing one hole each time by always going forward four holes a back only three, and that you a always coming through the ca vas from back to front. To tu the corner, simply work sufficie stitches over and over in the c ner hole to cover the canvas co pletely; than proceed with t binding stitch. After you ha gone completely around the r to the starting point, join invi bly by sliding the needle und the first two stitches when co ing through the required holes.

Joining border to carpet: Cl inner corners of the canvas that the three-mesh allowance c be temporarily turned back. Wi safety pins, "baste" carpet place at corners and at sever intervals in between.

Working from the back, wh edges of carpet and border toget er using carpet-sewing thread a a sailmaker's needle. Use a whi ping-over stitch, going about ⅛ into the carpet and over the b and well into the wool of t border. This seam is easier to if a round object such as a broo stick is put under the line you a sewing, parallel to the seam.

After the border has been co pletely sewed to the carpet, tu the canvas allowance back und it and cement it in place wi latex rug cement.

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WHAT YOU CAN LEARN FROM "FRÈRE JACQUES"

A few not-so-idle thoughts on what the simplest melody can tell us about the listening experience

By ALAN RICH

All too often, we are made to imagine that listening to music is a kind of occult practice. We pick up a book on music appreciation or read the notes on a record jacket and are confronted with a jungle of new and unfamiliar words. The author uses the words to help the listener along the path toward greater enjoyment, and often they do. But it can also happen that the very words designed to help some listeners can throw others off. The readers may justifiably ask, "What do all these strange words mean? What are we, who only want enjoyment, to do with such things as *harmony*, *counterpoint*, *phrase*, and *tonality*? Why can't you just let us alone to bask in the pretty sounds, while we turn off the thought processes and relax?"

There is a valid point in asking such questions. Music is, or ought to be, a source of pleasurable entertainment. Very often this very quality is killed, or at least undermined, by dry analytical description. The basic power of music or any art, for that matter, is something beyond the reach of words; therein lies the very mystery that is at the heart of the artistic experience.

Nevertheless, certain of the elements in the musical language can be named and identified. And when we recognize these elements, that recognition can serve to enhance our listening. A name or a label cannot stand in for an object, but once we know that name or label, we can often come closer to the object itself. It becomes an attention-getter.

We do not have to venture into the realm of abstruse or complex music to uncover the basic vocabulary. The things that hold true for the most complicated piece of music also hold true for the most elementary.

Take, for example, a tune we have all known since childhood, the French folk song "Frère Jacques." Nothing could be simpler, yet the tune contains a complete musical lesson in itself.

Sing the tune, and at the same time try beating time to it, by tapping your foot on the floor or your finger on a table. You will notice that some notes seem stronger than others: "FRÈ-re JAC-ques FRÈ-re JAC-ques . . ." Every other note receives a stress. If you keep that beat going, you will also notice that toward the end there are faster-moving notes, so that there are more weak beats between the strong ones: "SON-nez les ma-TI-nes, SON-nez les ma-TI-nes."

From this observation, you have uncovered the quality in music known as *rhythm*, the means of organizing the forward motion of a composition into units of time, notes of greater or less duration relative to each other. You have also noticed the natural tendency of these rhythmic units to group themselves into larger units: a strong beat followed by a weak beat. Each of these strong-plus-weak groups is a *measure* of music. In this case a measure consists of one strong beat plus one weak beat, for a total of two; in other pieces, a strong beat might be followed by two weak beats for a total of three per measure. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a familiar example of a piece organized in threes.

Sound simple? Let's move on to something a little more subtle. If you sing the whole tune through, you will probably feel it is divided into four large sections, each consisting of four of these two-beat measures: (1) "Frère Jacques, Frère Jacques," (2) "Dormez-vous, dormez-vous?" (3) "Sonnez les matines, sonnez les matines," and (4) "Ding dang dong, ding dang dong." We call each of these units a *phrase*, so that we can say that our melody consists of four phrases, which in this particular case are of equal length.

But, although these phrases are of equal length, they are not

(Continued on page 62)

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WHAT YOU CAN LEARN FROM FRÈRE JACQUES

continued from page 60

the same in other respects. Notice how, as we pass from the first phrase to the second, the *pitch* of the notes moves up the scale, while in the third phrase we move even higher and then come down, and in the last phrase we end on the same note on which we began. In other words, even within this simple four-phrase melody our composer (who is unknown, since this is a very old folk tune) has created a kind of artistic shape that moves upward to a climax (on the word "sonnez") and then comes back down again.

Here, in the very briefest sense, we have a fine example of musical *form*. The problem of organizing a piece so that it moves along to some sort of climax and then resolves itself is the principal task facing any composer. What was true in the few seconds of "Frère Jacques" is equally true in the 45 minutes of Beethoven's *Eroica* symphony, and it is also true in all other artistic media.

Our little folk melody teaches us other things as well. As we noted, it begins and ends on the same note. This means that there is one note that seems to the composer to be more important than the others, something which serves as a point of departure and an ultimate goal. The tendency of a piece of music to drive toward a certain note is what we call *tonality* or *key*, and that crucial note is called the *tonic note* or *keynote*.

Also, the melody itself is set in the *major mode*. There are two modes, major and minor. The difference between them is one of the many things about music that are hard to put into words, but in the case of "Frère Jacques" we have a very handy way to tell the difference. The Austrian composer Gustav Mahler used this tune at the beginning of the third movement of his *First Symphony*, but transformed it into the minor mode. If you compare the tune as we have been singing it with the way it appears in the Mahler work, you should recognize the difference between the two modes. (In school you may have been told that "major is happy and minor is sad," but that's a dangerous generality. There is plenty of sad music in the major mode, and as much joyous as sad music in the minor.)

We have already covered a sizable musical vocabulary, but we haven't yet exhausted the richness of "Frère Jacques." You may remember that to perform this song properly you need four singers. One begins it; then, when he reaches the second phrase, the second singer begins; the third comes in when the first singer reaches the third phrase, and so on. When the tune is going full blast, the four are each singing their own lines, so that at any given moment four different things are going on.

A musical texture in which several lines of music (or the same line of music at different time intervals) occur simultaneously is called *counterpoint*. The ear takes in all this interweaving among the various lines and thus grasps a total fabric. But at any point the ear also hears the blend that occurs from the four different notes. This is called *harmony*. A good analogy is this: Counterpoint is the horizontal interaction of musical lines, proceeding forward in time, while harmony is the vertical interaction, the cross section downward through the action.

The song was written to be performed by singers, but there is nothing to stop us from playing it on the piano or the organ, or from arranging it for a brass band or symphony orchestra. In each guise we are presented with a different *tone color* or *timbre*. We can also, if we wish, perform it quickly or slowly, thus varying the *tempo*.

Perhaps we have now approached the point where "Frère Jacques" has been wrung dry of its secrets. We have extracted a good dozen of the basic musical terms from its simple structure, terms no less basic to the consideration of any musical composition the ages have produced.

Have we, in the process, harmed or enhanced the song itself? Probably neither, because the lasting popularity of this little folk melody cannot be expressed in any of the dozen labels we have extracted. These labels give us something to point at the next time we hear it performed and will prove equally handy for any other piece that comes our way. But the important thing to remember is that you cannot affect the work itself with its names. ■



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The blue-green leaves of *Sedum sieboldi* form an interesting pattern, liage of *Aquilegia flabellata*, lower right, offers another blue acc

BORDER PLANTS WITH BLUE FOLIAGE

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

Plants with colored foliage have one great advantage—they stay on the job for a longer part of the year than flowers do, often lasting well into the winter. Foliage of many colors can be used to advantage as accents or to complete a color scheme, but blue foliage is probably the quietest and most restful color for a border. It gives an indistinct and charming effect—a good contrast for the gay colors of the flowers, and if planted in the shade, it makes the shadowy places even softer and mistier.

There are numerous variations in blue coloring. Some plants have foliage of a striking steel-blue; some have leaves of varying shades of blue-green; some have whitish, grayish, frosty, or silvery blue; some have opalescent blue. The stronger the shade, the more care should be exercised in its use.

One of the best and most useful of the plants with blue-gray leaves is the plantain lily *(Hosta sieboldiana)*. This is a stately border plant; handsome, too, in shady places. A hot, dry situation seems to produce better color in the foliage. The plant makes a large, compact mound of beautiful, large, blue-gray leaves and produces short spires of lavender bells. It is more useful for its leaves than for its flowers, but it has a fine ef wherever planted and is an cellent accent.

We often see the tall, bear iris with blue-green-gray folia and recognize the relative of old-fashioned sweet iris (*pallida)*. But when not in flow the clumps of softly colored liage are striking in the bor and the foliage remains g looking well into autumn.

Lovage *(Levisticum off nale)*, a perennial herb plan and loved since the beginning gardens, is well worth a place the border. It has many divi leaves of dark, shining bl green, making clumps ab three feet tall, and it bears c ters of green-yellow carrot fl ers. All parts of the plant r leaves, flowers, and seeds edible, with a strong celery ta

Some of the meadowr *(Thalictrum)* have foliage o lovely soft, bluish tone. Du meadowrue *(T. glaucum)* is haps the best of these, with gant, finely cut foliage of bl gray and soft, feathery heads fragrant yellow flowers. It gr three to four feet tall and blo in July. It's beautiful in the b der, with flowers good for cutti

The old favorite, dianthus, t with its grassy, bluish foliage good for both foliage and

(Continued on page 66)



designed by Joseph F. Giordano

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BORDER PLANTS WITH BLUE FOLIAGE

continued from page 64

lightfully perfumed flowers. It is frequently used as an edging, and the lower kinds could be used as a ground cover in a sunny spot. There are hundreds of species, with much variation in the heights and growth habits from tiny, low mounds to some that grow about a foot high. The foliage of all species, in both texture and color, is indispensable in the garden.

Herb of grace *(Ruta graveolens)* is an interesting member of the rue family, which includes citrus fruits, gasplant, and many fragrant trees and shrubs. It has been grown since ancient times, and was a necessary flavoring for meats in the days when there was no ice to keep food fresh in summer. It is a beautiful plant, easily grown but seldom seen; a very satisfactory perennial, long-lived, in a permanent cloak of foliage about two feet high. The strongly scented opalescent-blue leaves are divided, with rounded leaflets. The plant bears flat clusters of small, bright-yellow flowers of not much value. It is one of the best of the fragrant plants for bluish foliage, useful near the front of the border.

Sea holly *(Eryngium maritimum)*, with its hollylike leaves and its spiny, metallic-blue thistlelike flower heads, is an attention-getter in the border, decidedly attractive, and also useful for cutting. Amethyst eryngium is a beautiful plant that develops into a fine clump of decorative blue-gray foliage, with many amethyst-blue flower heads, creating a stunning effect. It needs sandy loam and a good, sunny spot.

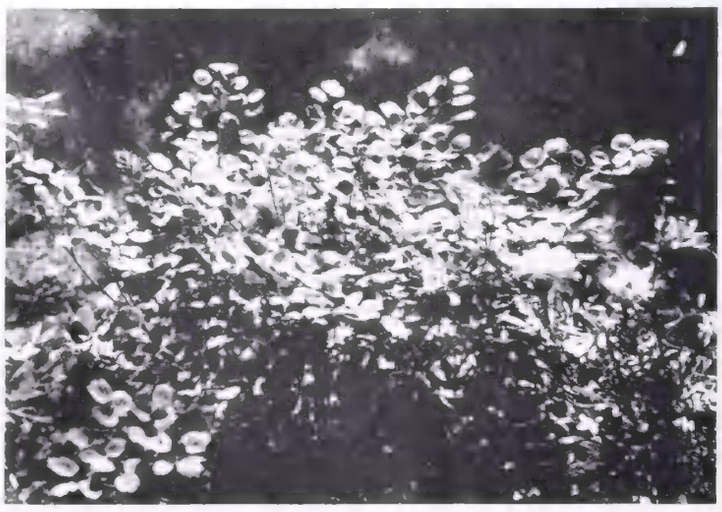
For a fragrant plant with silvery-bluish foliage, you can't do better than the charming, aromatic old favorite, lavender. There are different kinds, with flowers varying in color from lavender to a deep purple-blue; the commonest kind has the bluest foliage. They attain a height of one or two feet, and, where hardy, make an admirable appearance.

The horn poppy or seed poppy *(Glaucium flavum)* has toothed leaves of bluish white, and bears large poppylike yellow or orange flowers, interesting and showy. It is a biennial, but seeds itself freely and is easily cultivated. It likes plenty of sun.

One of the most delightful of all the blue-tinted foliage plants is the stonecrop *(Sedum)*. It's an appealing, small plant with rounded, fleshy, blue leaves, and little clusters of deep-pink flowers at the ends of trailing stems. Flourishes in September and into October. This is a popular plant for a hanging basket.

Here are some other suggestions for blue-leaved plants: A small edition of sweet woodruff *(Asperula odorata)*, which has narrow, very blue-green foliage and tiny, white, misty flower clusters. Creeping baby's breath *(Gypsophila repens)*, with its small blue-green leaves, is wonderful for small stone walls. Blue fescue *(Festuca glauca)*, a lovely small grass with blue leaves, grows in small tufts, rather like small dianthus. It has little pale-yellow flower plumes about a foot high. Excellent for an edging; it does not spread.

Visit a good nursery and search for plants with blue leaves. You'll find surprising treasures that will be delightful in your garden. ■



The finely cut, frosty blue leaves of dusty meadowrue have the delicate appearance of the maidenhair fern. Fragrant yellow flowers come in July.

SUPER DÉCOR

Information on the rooms in our portfolio, pages 195-207



Cover: Designed by Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc. Dining-room table and door hardware, custom designs by Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc. Green fabric on armchair, *Scalamandrè Silks, Inc.* Yellow fabric, *Thibaut Fabrics.* White rug, *Edward Fields.*



Page 195: Design by Ellen Lehman McCluskey. Chairs, *Yale R. Burge.* Console and mirror, *French & Co., 978 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Mirror, mirrored screens from *I. Schwartz Glass & Mirror Co.* Blue damask, *Scalamandrè Silks.* Embossed moire and blue satin, *Duralee Fabrics, Ltd.* Organdy tablecloths, *Henry Cassen, Inc.* China, crystal, silver, *Tiffany & Co., N.Y.C.* Wallpaper, *Dazian's.* Vinyl floor tile, *Robbins Products.* Chandelier, *Nesle, Inc., 151 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y.*



Page 197: Designed by Count Fernando Sarmi. Fabric for draperies, Italian mattress ticking, specially dyed. Fruitwood table with gilded dolphin base, from the Italian Directoire period. Footstool with needlepoint cover, 18th-century French. Antique Oriental rug.



Page 196: Designed by Don Luckett. Sofa made by *Bernique.* All fabrics, *Scalamandrè Silks, Inc.* Aubusson rug. Louis XV chandelier. Armchairs, Empire Period. Table, a black-lacquered desk cut down. Painting from 18th-century Bath, England.



Page 198: Designed by Melvin Dwork of Burge-Donghia, Inc. Living-room rug, *Edward Fields.* Glass-and-aluminum dining table, *John Vesey, Inc.* Antique satin on dining chairs, *Scalamandrè Silks, Inc.* Wool casement cloth curtain fabric, *Rancocas Fabrics.* Octagonal mirror, from 18th-century Venice.



Page 199: Designed by Melanie Kahane. Custom-designed rug made by *Edward Fields.* Upholstery on chairs, *F. Schumacher & Co.* and *Brunschwig & Fils.* Sofa, *Fine Arts.* Sofa fabric, *Clarence House.* Coffee table, *Guerin, 23 Jane St., N.Y.C.*



Page 200: Designed by Tony Duquette. Cotton fabric from France, designed by Paul Dumas, available through *A. L. Diament Co.* Rugs, antique Arabian tent hangings.

(Continued on the next page)



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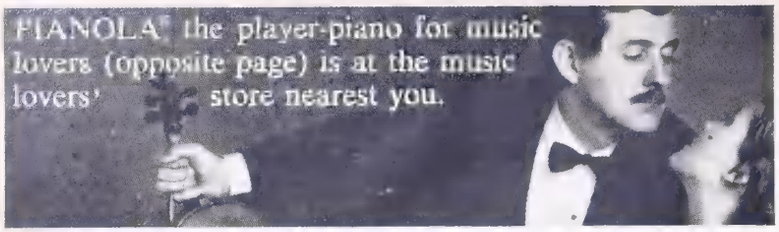
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Kansas City . . . Jenkins Music Co.
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Omaha . . . Hospe's

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Manchester . . . Morin's Music Center, Inc.

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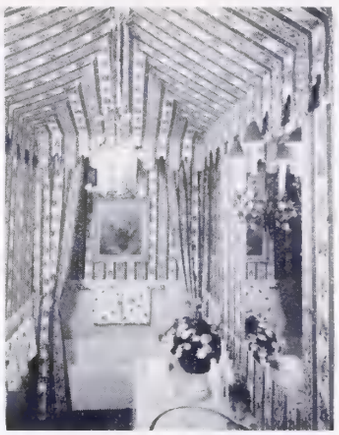
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Wheeling . . . Gerrero Music Stores

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Eau Claire . . . Robinson Piano & Organ Co.
Madison . . . Forbes-Meagher Music Co.
Milwaukee . . . Netzow's

INFORMATION ON SUPER-DÉCOR ROOMS

continued from preceding page



Page 202: Designed by Thomas Britt. French linen, *Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.* Towels, *D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Lavatory bowl and fittings, *American-Standard.* Painting, "Anemones and a Green Vase," William Glackens.



Page 203: Coffee table designe by Mies van der Rohe, *Knoll Assoc Inc.* Porcelains, 18th-centur Chinese. Terra-cotta figurines an other accessories, 18th-centur French. Wall panels by the 18t century French artist Huet.



Page 204: Yellow plaid fabric, *Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.* Rug from India. Luster lamp. Painting, an Italian primitive.



Page 205: Designed by How Perry Rothberg II. Drapery fabric *Fortuny, Inc.* Coffee table, *Laverne* All antique furniture and access ries from Howard Perry Rothberg I



Page 206: Designed by David G. Whitcomb. Rug from Portugal, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Grasscloth wallcovering in living room, *Louis W. Bowen, Inc.* Wallcovering in bar, *Patterson Fabrics.* Woven leather cloth on open armchair, *Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.*



Page 207: Designed by Andrew Delfino. Light fixture and brass-and-marble dining table, designe by Andrew Delfino. Chairs, repro ductions of 18th-century Venetian chairs. Japanese screen by Morita Kyoto. Carvings on console and cabinet, early 18th-century Venetian

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Sources for Rugs and Carpets

(See story, pages 231-235)

The following is a listing of some of the major retail sources throughout the country for the rugs and carpets shown on pages 231-235. Those rugs not mentioned are available only through your decorator. All prices are approximate.

• *Alexander Smith "Classic Flair-Bokhara," $11.95/sq. yd.* Rounds Floorcovering, Los Angeles; Bernard Fain, Dallas; Tedian Rug, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Carpet Center, Detroit; Regal Rug, Cleveland; Sloane-Meyer, Washington, D.C.; Rittenhouse Carpet, Philadelphia; Carpet Sales of Greater Atlanta, Atlanta; Wellesley Hills Rug Shop, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Macy's, New York City.

■ *Bigelow-Sanford "Quadra," 4'6" by 6', $210; "Margate," $14.50/sq. yd.; "Talomar," $11.95/sq. yd.* Available at fine furniture and floorcovering stores throughout the country.

■ *Cabin Craft "Sampler," 4'8" by 6', $199.00.* Bloomingdale's, New York City; Rittenhouse Carpet Crafters, Philadelphia; R.H. Stearns, Boston; Carpetland, Bethesda, Md. and Richmond, Va.; Halle Bros., Cleveland; Carson, Pirie, Scott, Chicago; Modernage, Miami; Joske's, Houston; The Emporium, San Francisco.

• *Callaway Mills "Surabaya," 6' by 9', $249; "Mikado," $8.95/sq. yd.* Macy's, New York City; Pedian Rug, Chicago; Emerson Rug, Boston; Dieners, Washington, D.C.; J.L. Hudson, Detroit; George F. Richardson, Atlanta; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; Bernard Fain, Dallas; Regal Carpet, Cleveland; Bullock's, Los Angeles.

■ *Downs "Gay Array," $12.95/sq. yd.* Super Giant Discount Carpet, Washington, D.C.;

• *Gulistan "Grand Prix," $10.95/sq. yd.* Einstein-Moonjoy, Bloomfield and Paramus, N.J.; Polk Bros., Chicago; Broadway Dept. Stores, Los Angeles; Round's, Pasadena; Mehagian's, Phoenix.

■ *Karastan "Dinameau," $14.95/sq. yd.* B. Altman, New York City; Marshall Field, Chicago; Bullock's, Los Angeles; Jordan Marsh, Boston; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.; J.L. Hudson, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Titche Goettinger, Dallas; Halle Bros., Cleveland.

■ *Lees Carpets "New Flair," 6' by 9', $100; "Le Tapis," 6' by 9', $90.* W. & J. Sloane, New York City; Gimbels, Philadelphia; Jordan-Marsh, Boston; Carpet Giant Stores, Washington, D.C.; Clifton Carpets, Dallas; May Company, Cleveland; Davison-Paxon, Atlanta.

• *Magee "Provence," $11.95/sq. yd.* Dieners, Washington, D.C.; Dalton Carpet, Atlanta; St. Paul Package Furniture, Minneapolis.

• *C. H. Masland "Fashion Tip," $9.95/sq. yd.* Kaufman Carpet, New York; Walter Rugs, Chicago; Emerson Rug, Boston; Kimnel Furniture, Arlington, Va.; Beckwith & Evans, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta; Carpet Crafters, Philadelphia; Bernard-Fain, Dallas; Regal Carpet, Cleveland; J.W. Robinson, Los Angeles.

■ *Mohawk "Scholastic," $12.95/sq. yd.* Avigdor Rug Center, Brookline, Mass.; Gotham Carpet, New York City; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Carpet Palace, Garland, Texas; J.L. Hudson, Detroit; C.T. Angelis, Chicago; Irvin and Co., Cleveland; Angelus Carpet, Los Angeles; D.C. Gardner, Washington, D.C.

• *Monarch "Espresso," 6' by 9', $49.95.* B. Gertz, New York City; J.C. Best, Boston; Goldblatt Bros., Chicago; The Hecht Co., Washington, D.C.; Beckwith-Evans, Detroit; Dairson's, Atlanta; Lit Bros., Philadelphia; Titche-Goettinger, Dallas; Higbee Co., Cleveland; Broadway Dept. Stores, Los Angeles.

• *Painter "Mariah," $6.95/sq. yd., "Fashion Show," $11.95/sq. yd.* Kaufman Carpet, New York; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; J.L. Hudson, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta; Carpet Shops, Denver; Foley's, Houston; Barker Bros., Los Angeles; Nebraska Furniture Mart, Omaha.

• *Patcraft "New Look," $9.95/sq. yd.* Clifton Carpets, Dallas; A
gelus Carpet, Los Angeles; M
Pies Carpets, Rochester, N.Y.; E
stein-Moonjoy, Paramus, N.J.; R
erts Floor Coverings, Denver; H.
F. Floor Products, Cleveland.

• *Philadelphia Carpet "Resplendar
$14.95/sq. yd. Woodward & Lothr*
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pets, Philadelphia; Beacon Ways
Stores, Boston; Polk Bros., Chicag
Halle Bros., Cleveland; Clifton C
pet, Dallas; Crawford & Thomps
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ton; Regal Carpet, Cleveland; M
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• *Regal Rugs "Checkerboard,"*
by 9', $225; "Sea Scroll," 4' by 5'
$30. Bullock's, Los Angeles; M
shall Field & Company, Chicag
W. & J. Sloane, New York Ci
Rittenhouse, Philadelphia.

■ *Wunda Weve "Windy Hil
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York; John M. Smyth, Chicag
Woodward & Lothrup, Washingt
D.C.; J.L. Hudson, Detroit; Car
Sales of Greater Atlanta, Atlan
Strawbridge and Clothier, Philad
phia; Clifton Carpets, Dallas; H
bee Co., Cleveland; W. & J. Sloa
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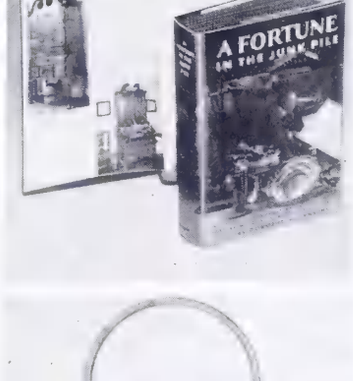
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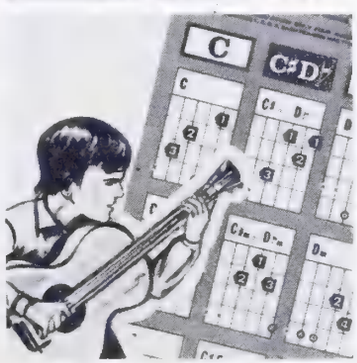
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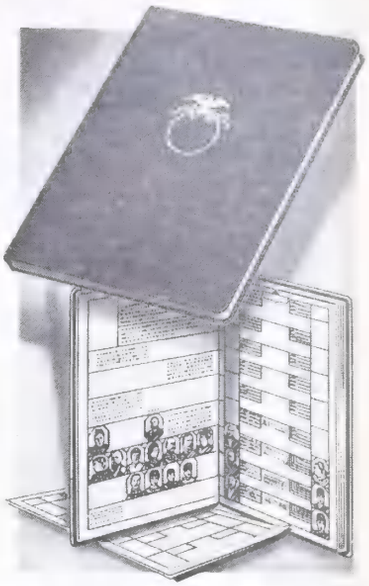
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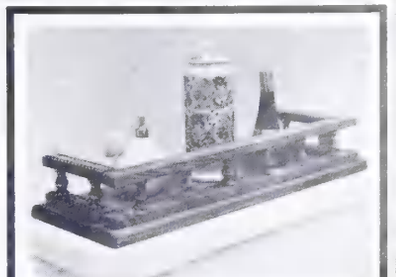
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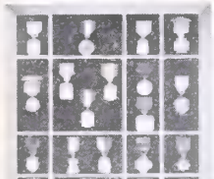
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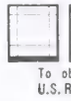
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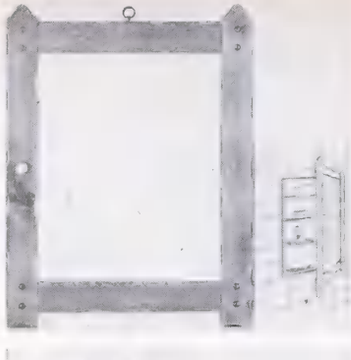


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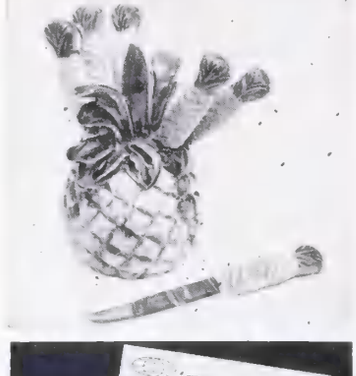
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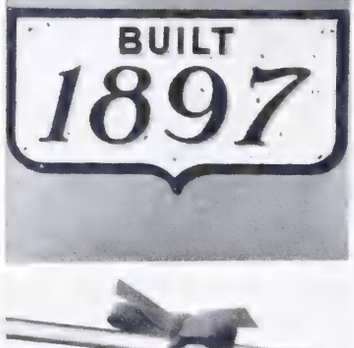
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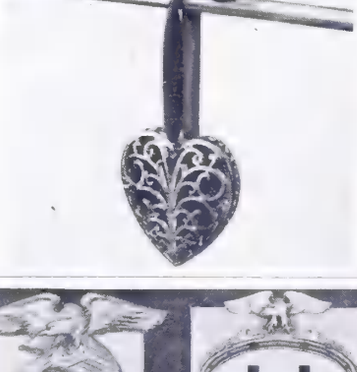
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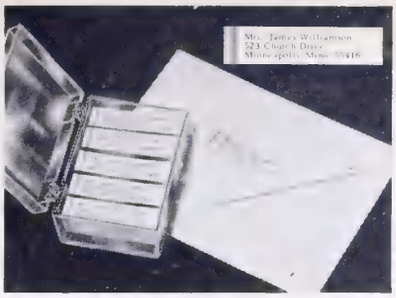
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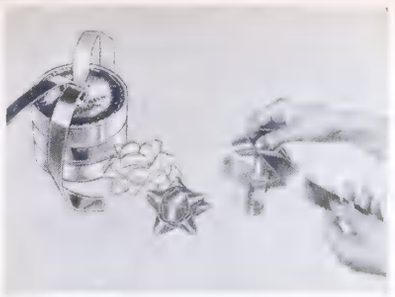
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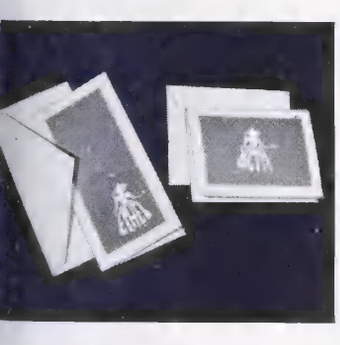
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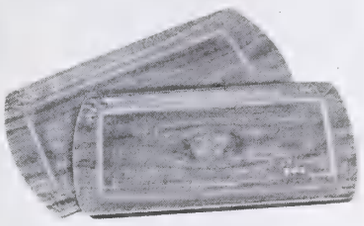
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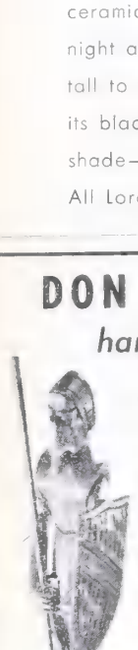


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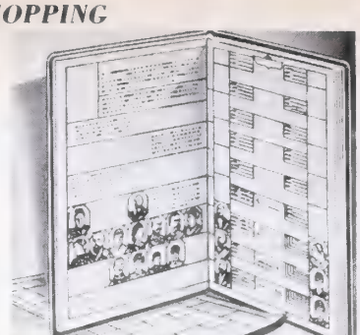
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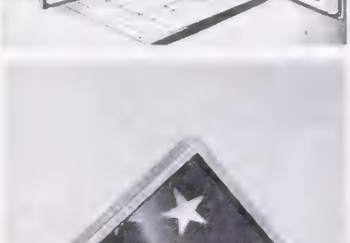
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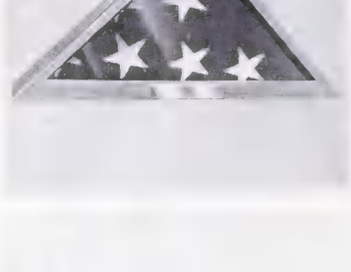
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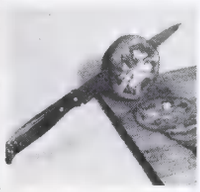
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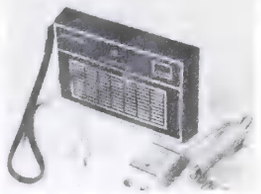
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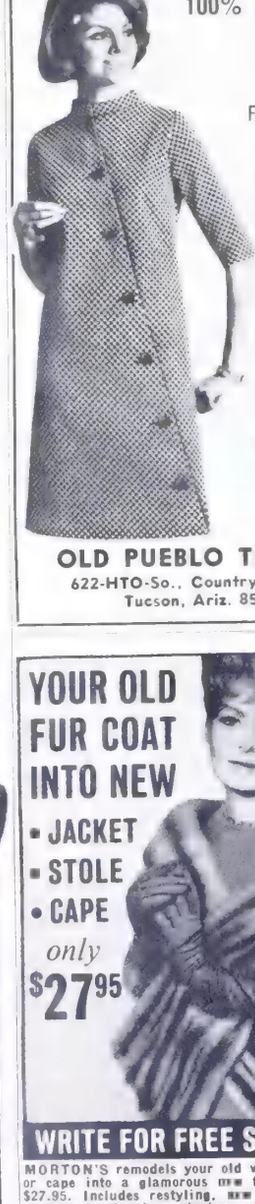
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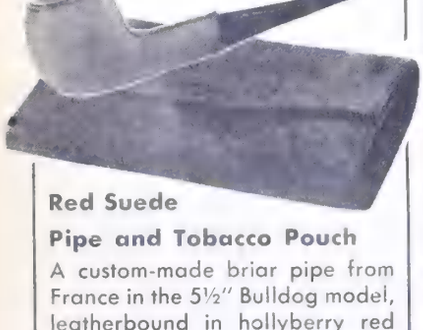
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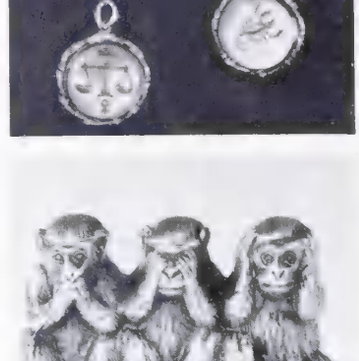


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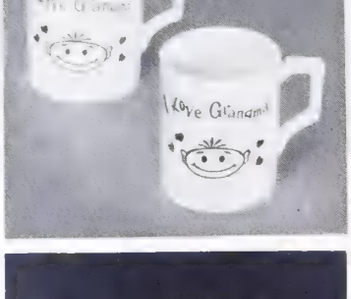
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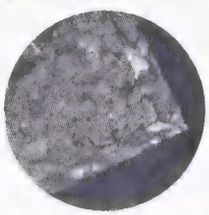
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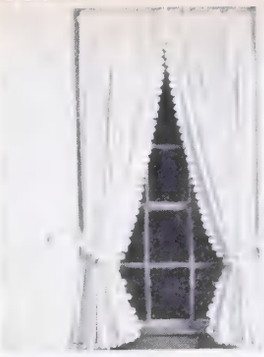
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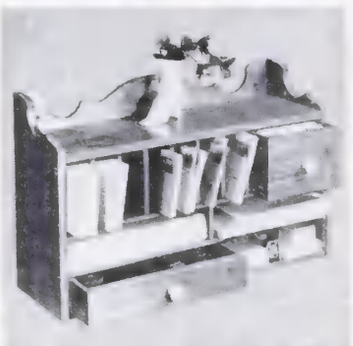
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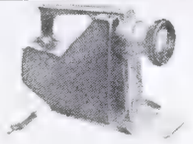
ROAR for the FLOOR

This three-foot tawny beauty, imitation though it be, commands the attention of everybody. High pile mane, just like a real lion, non-matting, non allergenic, mildew resistant, non-crushable, mothproof and color fast (heavily patented too). $30 postpaid. We also have imitation leopard, jaguar, and zebra rugs made from real sheepskins (without heads) . . . all solid values. $30 each. Ppd.

ELECTRONIC Sunshine Sox

ive hours of warm leg and oes from one small flashlight attery. NO heavy lantern batteries to lug around, NO wires p your legs. Scarcely noticeble wires run thru the virgin ool and nylon sox. These are OT stretch sox. They are sized! ou cannot make stretch sox at will work. These sox FIT. izes 10 thru 13 (specify). All rey. Washable, safe, on-off witch. $10.95, 3 for $8.95 ach. recharger for battery, 3.88 . . . all postpaid.





ENLARGE a SMALL PICTURE as TALL as a WALL!

Opaque projector uses 60 watt bulb, blows up any picture, black, color, type, maps, stamps, coins, and projects them on screen or wall. No negatives or films needed. Use book, magazine, photos. Used by doctors and lecturers. Magic Lantern. $8.95 postpaid.

*$50 REWARD FOR ANY TYPE SPIDER, BUG, INSECT THAT BUGMASTER ELECTRIC UNIT FAILS TO KILL

● No Spraying or Stains ● Patented ● No Messy Powder ● UL Approved ● Fully Automatic - Just Plug In.





Science has perfected an electro-chemical device to completely and permanently rid your apartment, home, office or plant of possible disease carrying, annoying, disgusting bugs, spiders and insects. That device is BUGMASTER. Quickly and efficiently kill flying and crawling bugs all at once . . . flies, moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, bedbugs, etc. Plugs into any electrical outlet, uses no more electricity than an electric clock. Bugs need not come into contact with the unit. Bugmaster will even kill bedbugs imbedded in mattresses or fleas in carpets or furniture. Will even destroy those under furniture or behind pictures on walls where spray cannot reach.

Dual Purpose Model H

6,000 cu. ft. capacity. Protects up to 5 rooms

It need not be moved since its effectiveness spreads without odor, visible vapor or any other betrayal of its presence.

Only attention required is to refill with crystals about once each month. With supply of crystals **$9.95**

Extra crystals for Model H 75¢ Plus 75¢ pp. & hd.

Heavy Duty Model G

BIG AND POWERFUL with 12,000 cu. ft. capacity

Guaranteed to effectively cover an area of up to 12,000 cu. ft. . . . or approximately 10 rooms or an entire house **$15.95**

With Supply Of Crystals plus $1.00 pp. & hd.

Extra crystals for Model G $1.50

GET RID OF BUGS (INDOORS)

The Industrial, Professional way . . . with the true high quality INSTITUTIONAL Model Bug Killer. This is the industry standard.

*$50 Reward for any Type Bug, Spider or Insect that Bugmaster Units Fail to Kill

Live specimen must be delivered or arrive at factory in good condition. Tests made on other than factory property with judge committee composed of one minister, one bank president and one doctor to render and sign decision which is final.

WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR



NAVAL JELLY is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination . . . sticks to verticals andoverheads. Brush it on, hose it off. Also removes rust stains from concrete, tile, etc.

se on pipes, fences, ools, tanks, canes, ucks, all machin- ry.Eliminatessand- lasting, scraping, .c. Easy and quick.

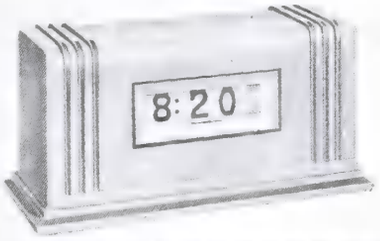
☐ 40# @ .65/lb. $26
☐ 10# @ 1.50/lb. $15
☐ 4# @ 2.00/lb. $ 8
±4 postpaid--other units FOB Cleveland

92,000 CANDLEPOWER Fireman's Beam Light



Used by major fire departments from coast to coast as standard equipment . . . pierces smoke . . . and all from only 6 D-Cells in 3-Cell length. American Made, All metal reflector, tremendous piercing 20-mile beam, beautiful light blue trimmed in black, near indestructible polypropylene body, $10.95 postpaid and worth it. (6 for $6.95 ea. ppd.)

TIME TO ORDER



. . . and why not get a Speedometer Clock—hours, minutes, seconds, all three, in handsome simulated walnut case—110v electric . . . $14.95 ppd. in handrubbed walnut finished wood case $24.95 ppd. ($14-.95 model illustrated)



World Famed BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN

Patio and Garden Size

Six feet of jewel-jets in shifting rainbow colors that splash into a deep green serpentine basin like an old world Viennese dream. Live, laugh and love like a Strauss waltz set to tinkling water music right in your own home. Center column rises majestically and falls in rhythm with peripheral arcs. Adjustable. Free of floor-splash. Built by a space engineer with the quality that perfection-minded people demand. Just plug it in and enjoy years of trouble-free beauty. Enthusiastically received by restaurants, hotels and country clubs. Portable, recirculating, 36-inches in diameter, 18" high, weighs 20 pounds empty, of brass, aluminum, stainless steel and toughest styrene that resembles the finest metamorphic marble. $100 all shipping costs paid. For people who love fountains and for smart institutional operators too.

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Ship the following items. I understand that I may choose FREE items as explained at top of page for each $20 of merchandise purchased from this advertisement. I am enclosing cash, check or money order.

Ship as follows:

☐ Lion Rugs (with heads)
☐ Other rugs (no heads) specify type
☐ Electronic Sox (give size)_____How Many?
☐ Recharger for Sox Battery
☐ Projector-Enlargers
☐ Bugmasters Model H ☐ Extra H Crystals
☐ Bugmasters Model G ☐ Extra G Crystals
☐ Naval Jelly as checked above
☐ Beam Lights ___1 ___6
☐ Speedometer Clocks
☐ Fountains
☐ CATALOG (no obligation)

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● Magnificently painted on canvas from old or new photos, by outstanding European and American artists. A superb living likeness in full color is executed in rich oils.

● *12 portrait painters to choose from* Van Dyke Oil Portraits from photographs, are indistinguishable from those done from life. It is of special advantage to those who are not available for personal sittings. All that our artists require (besides the photograph), to create a superb living likeness is a description of the color of the subject's hair, eyes, complexion.

No longer need you envy those fortunate enough to own a family portrait . . . you, too, can now own one. Like them you can see immortalized, for all time, the loved and never ageing personality of your wife, husband, children, parents, grandma or grandad, each faithfully captured at a particular moment of their lives.

Van Dyke Oil Portraits are TRUE WORKS OF ART, painted from your photograph and not on top of an enlargement of your photo as is the method of other commercial portrait services. The latter commercial method has a life span of about two years, while our genuine PORTRAITS IN OIL will last for many centuries.

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12" x 16" Canvas Size TO 30" x 40" Canvas Size

$49.50 TO $695.00

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LEATHERCRAFT PRODUCTS CORP.
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SHOE RACK

For Closet, Dressing Room or door

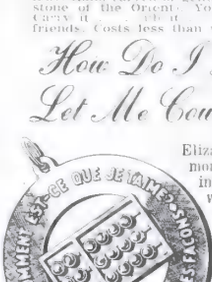
This versatile shoe rack holds 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes or 22 pairs of men's shoes. Rods completely adjustable to hold any size or style. Free standing or hangs on wall. Designed narrow to fit at end of any standard closet. Ideal for dressing room, or lightweight to hang on door. 22"W., 16"H. Unfinished **$13.95.** In honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. **$16.95.** Both Postpaid. (Shipped flat for lower costs. Instant slide together assembly.)

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$8.50

Just fiddle with our Fidget Stone and feel euphoria set in! Prettier than pills . . . more fun than a massage . . . soothing as a lullaby. Hand carved of genuine Jade ("Good Luck" Stone of the Orient). You'll love to handle it. Carry it . . . sit it . . . give it your nervous friends. Costs less than most prescriptions!

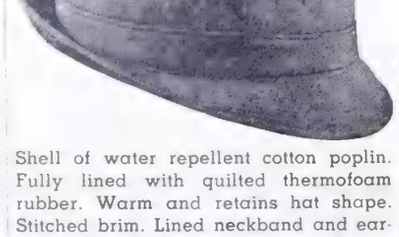
How Do I Love Thee.. Let Me Count the Ways



Elizabeth Browning's immortal lines translated into French, express devotion in this delightful charm. And should she choose to count the ways, the Abacus really works. What a tender way to say you're dear to me in many ways. Sterling Silver $12. In 14K gold $29. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.

The Jamaica Silversmith, VB2
407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

Bean's Insulated Hunter's Hat

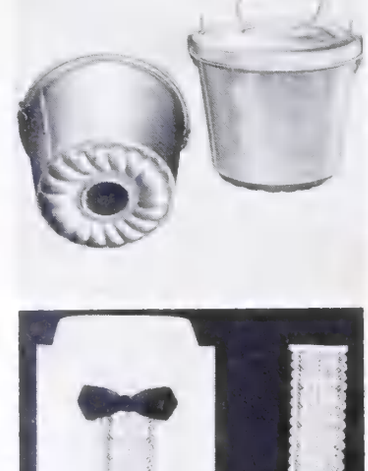


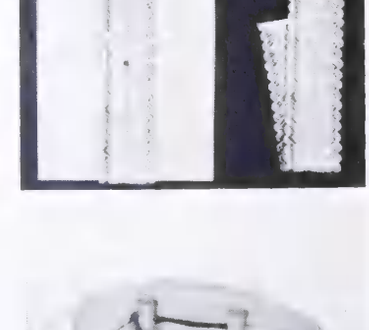
Shell of water repellent cotton poplin. Fully lined with quilted thermofoam rubber. Warm and retains hat shape. Stitched brim. Lined neckband and earlaps fold inside hat. Hand washable. Colors: Hunter's Scarlet, Olive Green. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. (Order ⅛ size larger than regular.) Price, $3.70 postpaid. Send for Free Catalog.

L. L. Bean, Inc.
378 Main St., Freeport, Maine 04032
Hunting, Fishing and Camping Specialties











TAKE FLYTE for comf color, texture. Black grain cas shoe with taupe calf, ginger/ch ate, navy/wedgewood, beige/fa green/black, bone/malt, all bl white, or red with zigzag rub sole. AAAA-EE (EE to 12 on 2½-10 $17.95; 10½-12 $18. 12½-13 $19.95. Add 50¢ post per pair. From Solby Bayes, Winter Street, HB10, Bos Massachusetts 02108.

CHOPS OFF THE O BLOCK land right in the p tic bowl. No spills, no mess, clean-up! Solid wood slab on st legs rests steady at a comfort height on counter or table w you're dicing the vegetables soups or stews. 10½x12¾x chopping block with bowl, $ ppd. Breck's of Boston, L34 B Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

CHRISTMAS LETTERS all the warmth of a personal Photo-lithographed from your h written or typed original photos of your family, home, e choose from 30 colorful Xmas signs for French-fold, card, or terhead styles. 100 letters, e opes, $14; with photos, $1 ppd. Send 10¢ for kit, samp instr. Christmas Letters, 29 Pearl St., Boulder, Colo. 8030

STEAM PUDDING MO For the children of the "ready-m age (we include ourselves), haps a little explanation is ne sary when we show a pud steamer. Covered mold with is heavy tin plate, works lik double boiler except the lid *cla* into place. Try a plum pud for Thanksgiving dinner! With ipes, 1½-qt., $3.95 ppd. Coleb House, Box 836, Paoli, Pa. 19

LACE DICKY goes with instant way of life. It button the front of a man's busi shirt, converts it to fancy dre he has black-tie plans for the ning. Embroidered lace strip dress studs turns a beau in Brummel! $2.98 each. 2 for $ Matching cuffs, $2.98 pr. S black bow tie, $1. Ppd. Cres House, 135 Central Park HB10, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.

"HELLO CENTRAL" has ed into the Roaring Twenties the memory lingers on, embo in these rejuvenated decor styled French phone extension Western Electric. Black, w beige, ivory, green, blue, red, gray or yellow with dial and $14.95 plus $1.50 post. & hand Add $6.95 for ringer box, if sired. Metropolitan Teletro 35 W. 35th St., PHB, N.Y. 10


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Graceful Figurine Dresden-Like Lamps

Decorated colorful marble china lamps shed the softest glow for vanity and nite table or wherever a touch of light is needed. Add a drop of perfume and they will scent the air when light is on. All with on-off switch, bulb, cord.

Girl at Grand Piano, 7¾″ long, 5″ wide, 5¼″ high. Pastel colors.
$10.95 ppd. 2 for $21.00.

Bedtime Story, 7″ high, 4¾″ long, 3¼″ wide. Bisque white marble china. Choice of son or daughter. **$7.95** ppd. 2 for $14.95.

Lady on a Loveseat, 6″ long, 5½″ high, 4″ wide. Pastel colors.
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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

HAAD & CO., Dept. H-107, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354



Early American Ladder Back Chair

AN OLD TIME VALUE

$8.95 *Fully assembled*

Height 42″
Seat 17½″ w.
14″ d. • 17½″ h.

Direct from workshop to you.

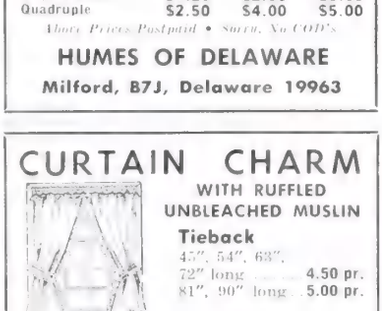
An incredible price for a ladder back chair which features such hand workmanship, such built-in value, such a beautiful hand-woven fibre rush seat. Handmade of solid native hardwood for generations of use... lowest-priced chair with this desirable seat.

Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil **$8.95**
Natural Finish (blonde) **$9.95**
Maple, Walnut or Pine finish **$12.95**
Antiqued Finish: Florentine Yellow, Moss Green, Venetian Red **$13.95**

Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on six.
For matching Arm Chair, add $3.00 to above prices.
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Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. B-107, Statesville, North Carolina 28677

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Replace those worn, plain or soiled switch plates with these attractively early American style plates. Now available in NEW COPPER finish on aluminum; also in dull black and real solid brass. Beautiful with knotty pine or wormy cypress.

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Single Switchplate	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00
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Receptacle	$1.00	$1.50	$2.25
Duplex Comb.	$1.25	$2.00	$3.00
Quadruple	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00

Above Prices Postpaid • Sorry, No COD's

HUMES OF DELAWARE
Milford, B7J, Delaware 19963



Neptune's Daughters

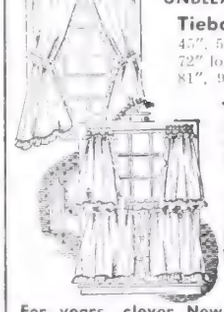
Just waiting to swim across a wall or sit prettily on a shelf! Three little mermaids ride pearlescent sea-fish with glittering rhinestone eyes. Demure maidens are delicately handpainted in flesh-tone ceramic with pale blue mermaid tails. Each is about 6″ hi. Stand or hang. Order #3050. Set of 3 $8.98 plus $52 shipping charge.

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WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



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45″, 54″, 63″, 72″ long ..... **4.50 pr.**
81″, 90″ long ..... **5.00 pr.**

Tier
20″, 25″, 30″, 36″, 40″ long ..... **3.00 pr.**
2 pairs to window **6.00**

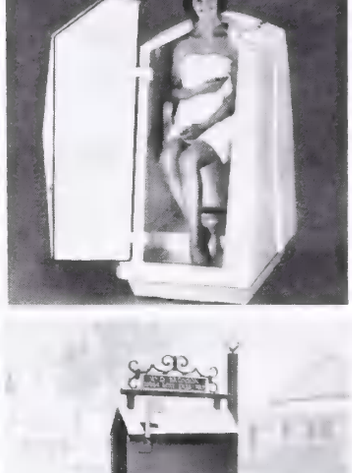
Both types 70″ wide per pair

Matching Valance
11″x70″ **1.50 ea.**

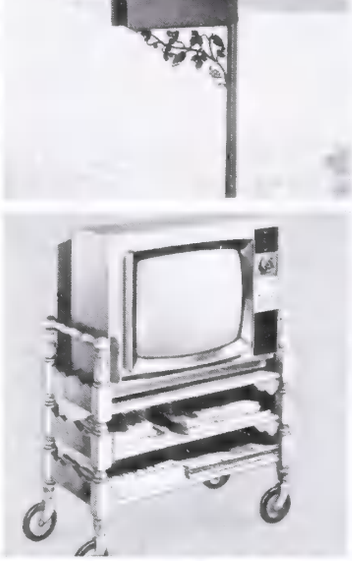
For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and bedspread trims. Please add 50¢ to each order for handling and mailing.

COUNTRY CURTAINS
DEPT. 12, STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.



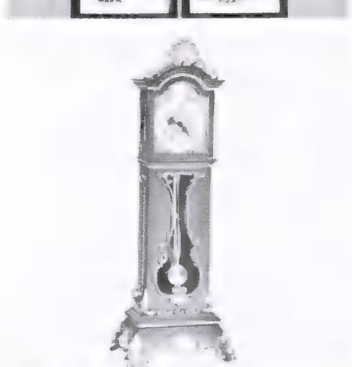
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Step in and steam 20 luxuri minutes. Heat relaxes you, soot nerves, stimulates circulation elimination. Molded fiberglass por bath is a joy to own. Needs special plumbing or wiring. Pl in wall outlet. Easy to move. W for free folder to Battle Cr Equipment Co., 31 Doty Bl HB10, Battle Creek, Mich. 490



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and under the easy-to-read na plate, a mailbox newly designe complement contemporary hom Crisp in silhouette, there is re for newspaper as well as daily livery of mail. Supported by ball-top steel post. Meets all p al regulations. Black or wh aluminum accents. New So Mailbox. $49.95 ppd. Moul Mfg. Co., Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



TV RUNABOUT holds any portable, even large color mod Rolls or swivels one-handed big 5″ casters. Stores magazi newspapers, too. Solid pine w birch legs. In honey tone pine maple, antique pine or walnut ish. 29″ w., 27″ h., 14″ d., ship flat for easy assembly. $26.95. finished, $23.95. Shpg. chgs. Yield House, HB10, North C way, New Hampshire 03860.



4 SEASONS IN CREWE
The Oriental scenes come to as you enjoy the lovely wool broidery. Each kit has one sea stamped on natural Belgian lin colorful wool yarn, instructi 9½x15½″ wood frame in mah any or black finish. $2.95 ea All 4 kits, $9.95. Add 35¢ p per order. The Added Touch, Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 190



SMALL CHIMER. There something so wonderfully soo ing about the gentle swing of pendulum, the quiet tick of t miniature copy of an antic grandfather clock. It's an 8-d 4-jewel, 12″ high fine clock, ma in West Germany. Case is finish in antiqued matte gold, polish brass dial. $39.95 plus $1 p Alexander Sales, 125 Marbled Rd., HB717, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 107



THE HOME OFFICE is a d dy for ad men, free-lance write and salesmen. They can pound standard typewriter on this c vertible end table with pop- work surface, drawers, lamp ro 28¾x21¾x27″ high, #350, che in fruitwood finish. $189.95; tiqued white & gold finish, $219 f.o.b. Matching file. Free catal Little Home Office, 1576 Fisk S HB10, Grand Rapids, Mich. 495



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Does Barwick carpeting of Fortrel keep its beauty too long?

It's possible. You can get so tired of a carpet you'd like to take an axe to it. And it is hard to retire a carpet to another room if it still looks lush and thick and beautiful. But wouldn't *you* like to have that problem? Take this glorious textured shag from Barwick, for example. It's made of 100% Fortrel polyester. The shag stays resilient. The color stays alive. It's moth-proof, non-allergenic, and cleans like a dream. And of course the *Around Town* styling is purely and elegantly Barwick. So rush to your nearest dealer and go mad trying to choose from 26 passionate colors, including tweeds. The cost is less than you're guessing right now.

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Why wait for flabbiness? Discover this *Trimcycle* action—and enjoy a fit, firm figure. Helps you look your best. Peps up circulation. Motor-powered—and *brisk!* Guides you rhythmically in the healthy body actions of four sports: Cycling, swimming, rowing, horseback riding. It makes exercise *convenient—fun!* Top quality—*modest price.* Cash or monthly terms.

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$3.98 each



For honorable housewife, beach-belle, hostess! 100% cotton coverall aprons look like dresses, wrap and secure with 2 ties. Puffy push-up sleeves, cotton lace and pleat yoke. One size fits all. Bright ... Order #5211 Avocado or #5212 Hot Pink, $3.98 ea. ... 35¢ shipping.

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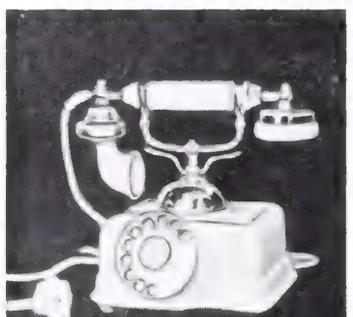
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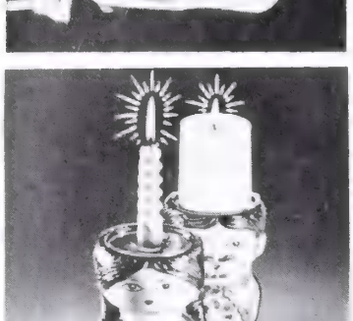
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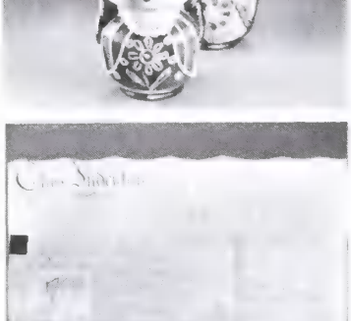
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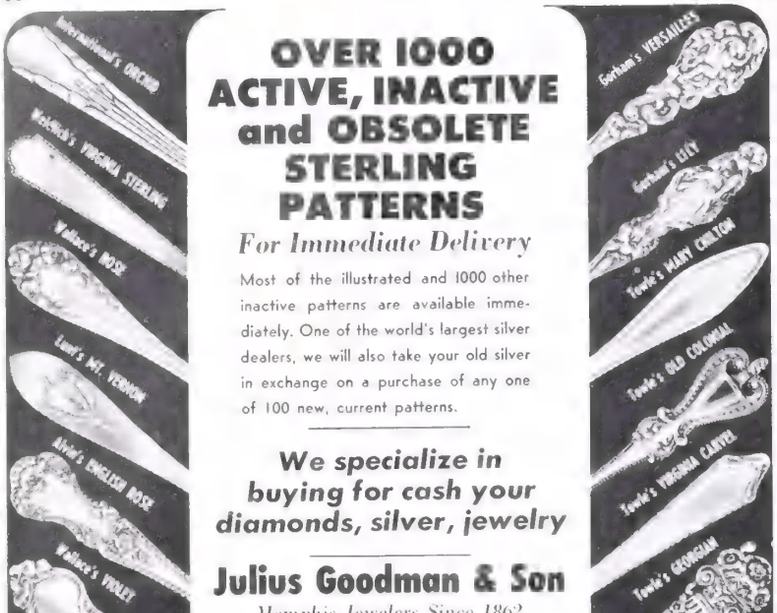


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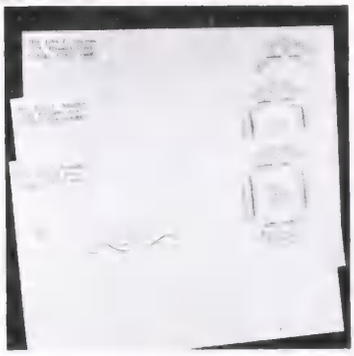
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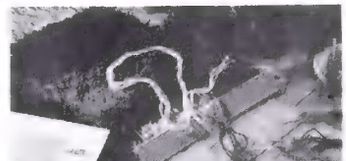
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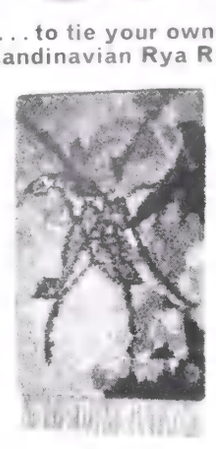
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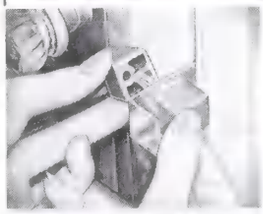
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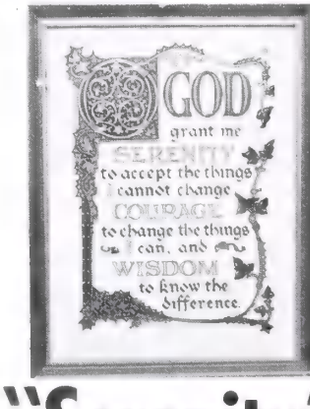


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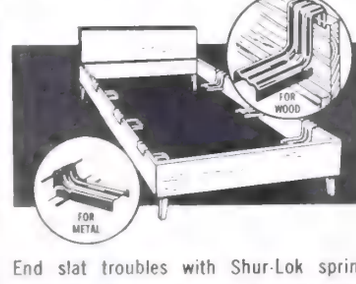
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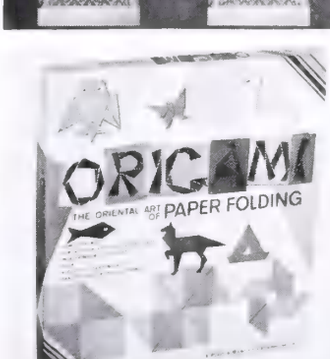
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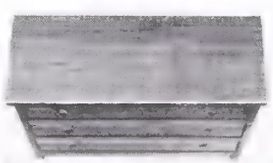
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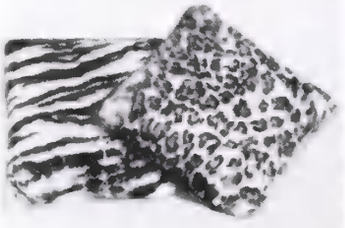
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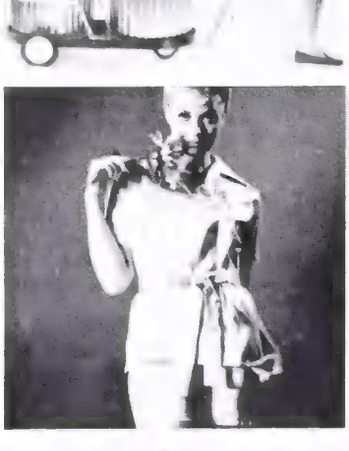
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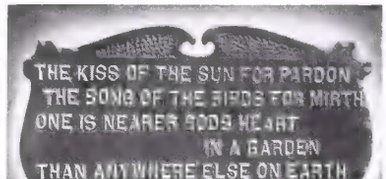
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Satin Bedsheets and Pillowcases

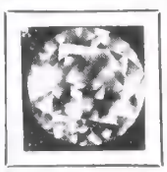
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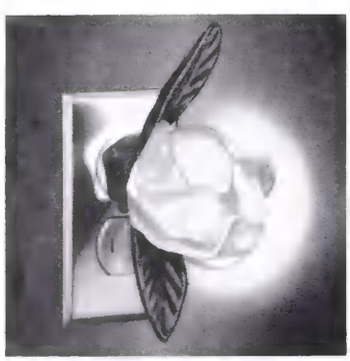
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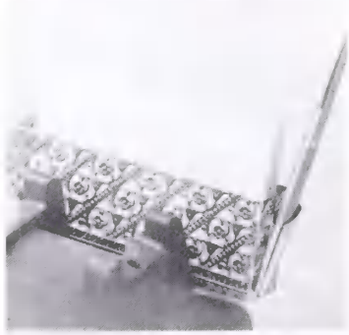
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Have everything your own way in a St. Charles kitchen! Concept, decorator colors, materials, dimensions, textures—every detail is custom designed (truly!) around your ideas.

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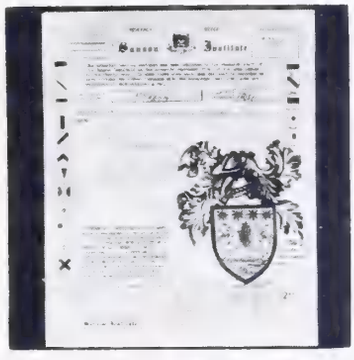
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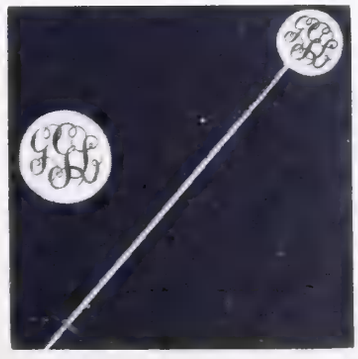
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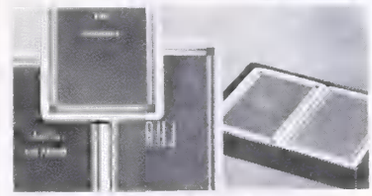
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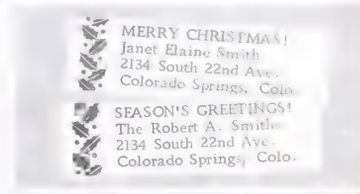
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Personalized PLAYING CARDS

Marvelous gift — handsome Superba design personalized in gold. Choose any three initials, any two first names, or any last name. Two decks in gift box — red and turquoise, or yellow and gray.

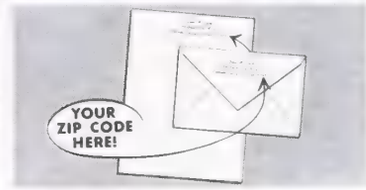
F936 Red, Turquoise, 3 initials $2.50
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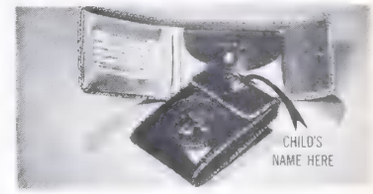
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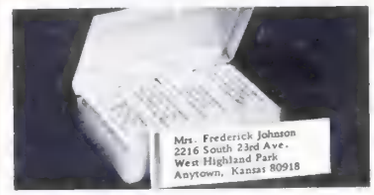
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Just like the grown-ups' — designed especially for youngsters. Genuine leather with coin pocket, space for dollar bills, I.D. card or photo window, snap fastener. Red for girls, black for boys. Specify first name, stamped in gold.

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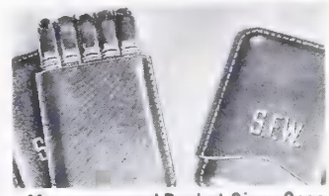
S714 50¢



12 Personalized PENCILS 69¢

Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts.

S854 Set of 12 69¢



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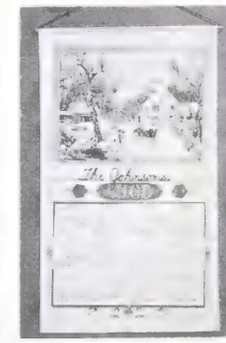
Natural pigskin holds 5 cigars. Keeps them fresh, uncrushed — adjusts to any length. Great way to offer a cigar. Specify up to 3 monogrammed initials stamped in gold. Perfect gift for the cigar smoker.

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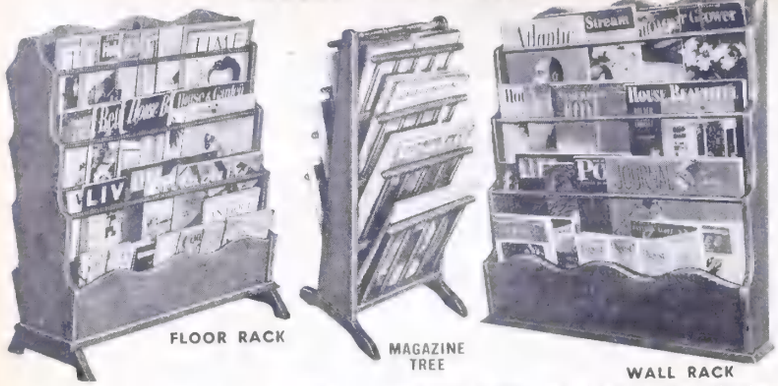
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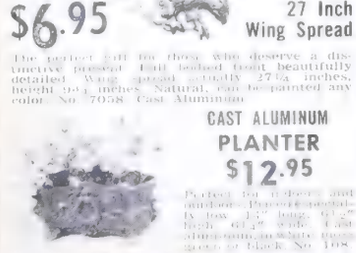
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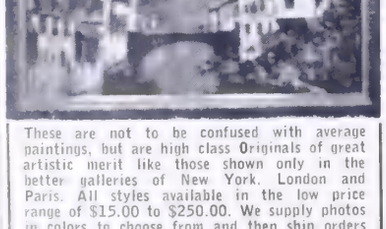
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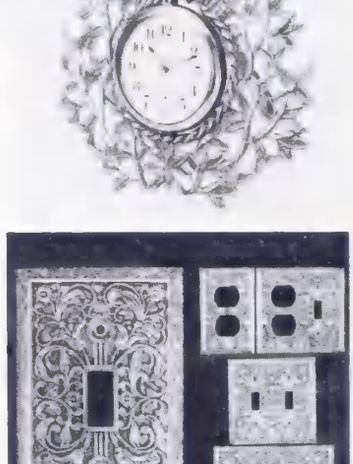
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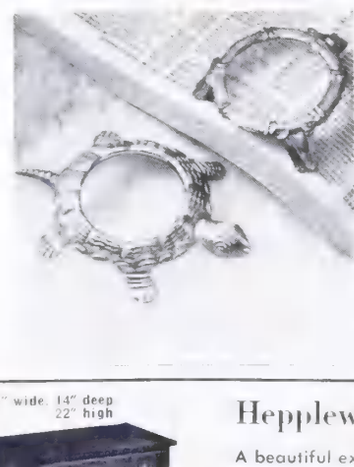


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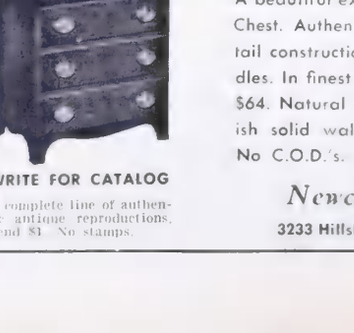


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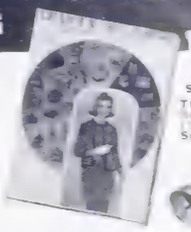
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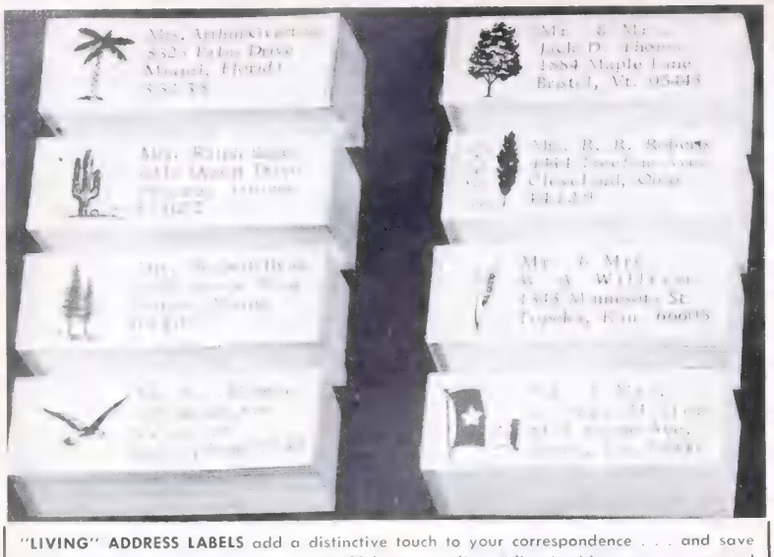
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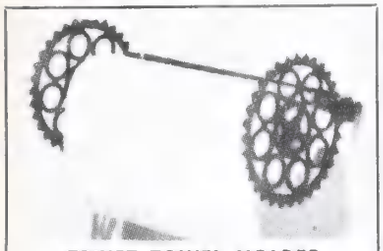
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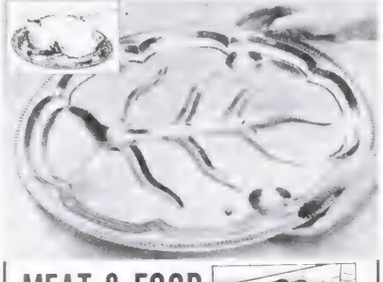
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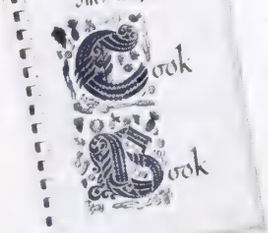
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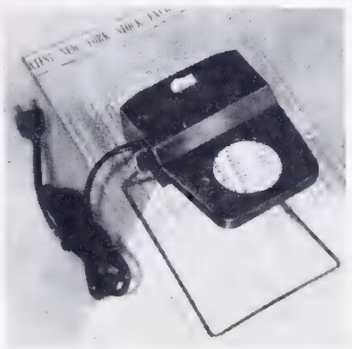
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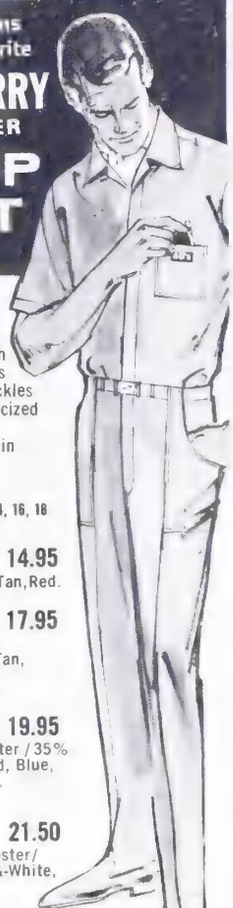
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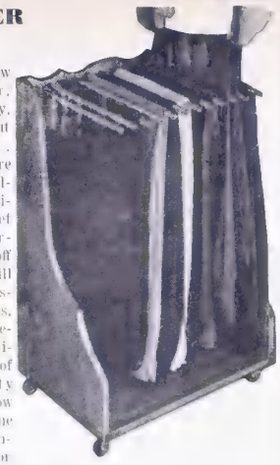
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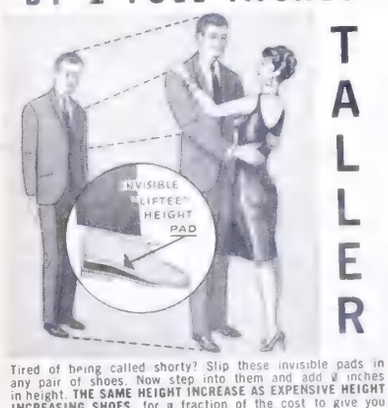
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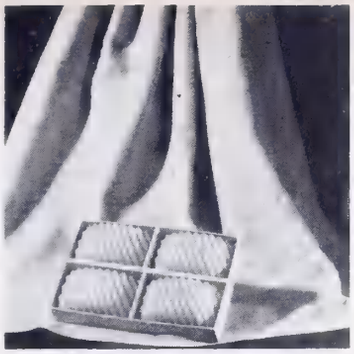
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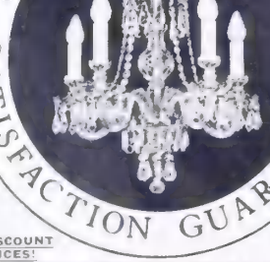
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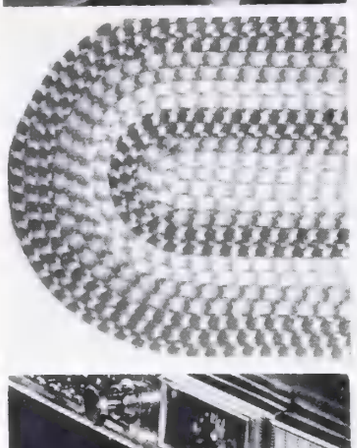
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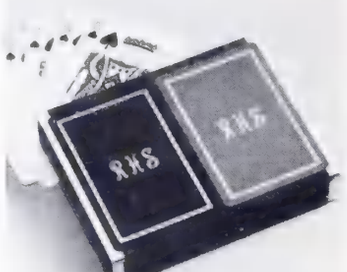
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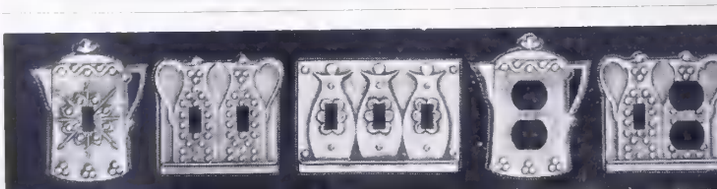
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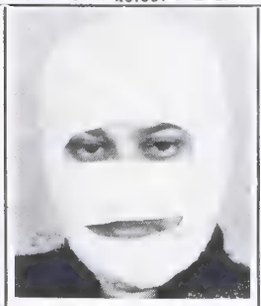




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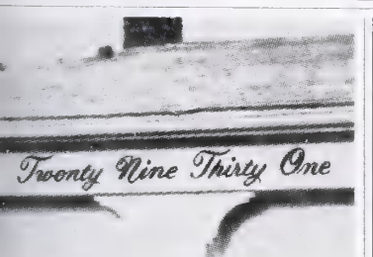


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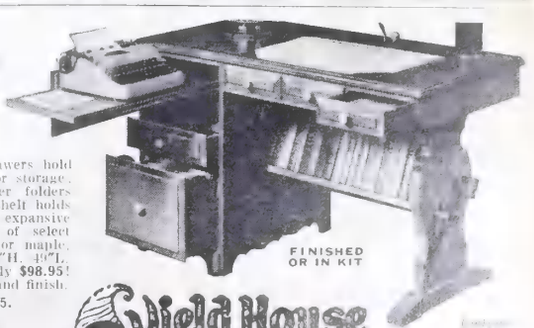
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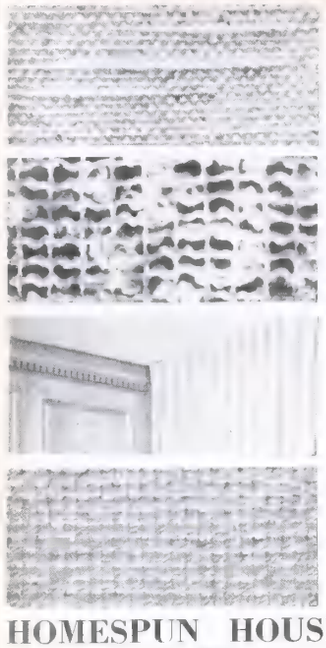
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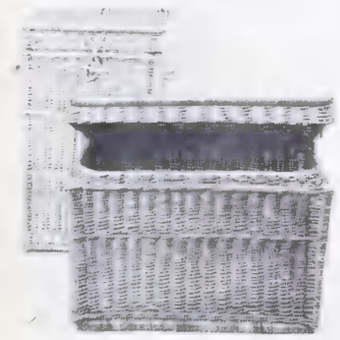
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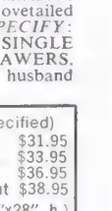
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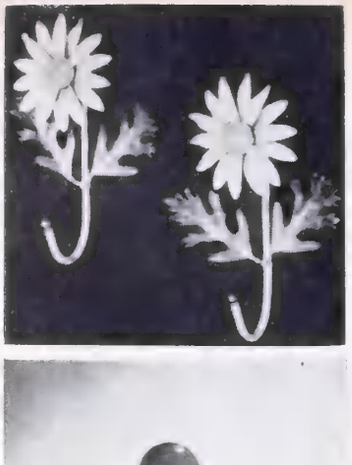
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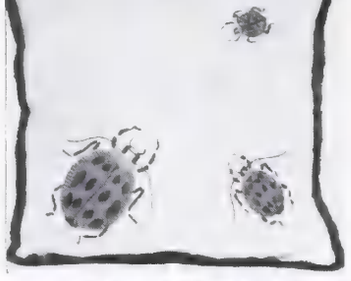
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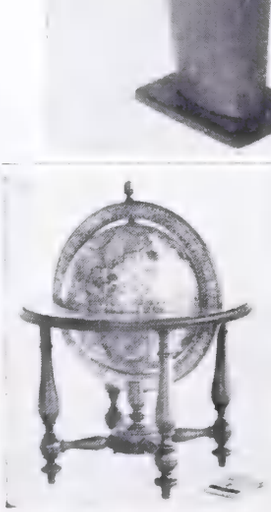
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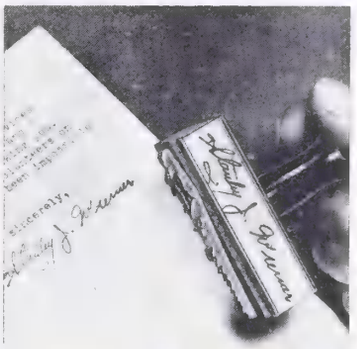
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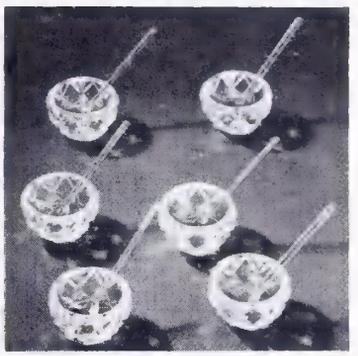
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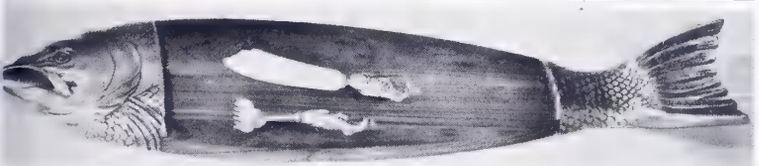


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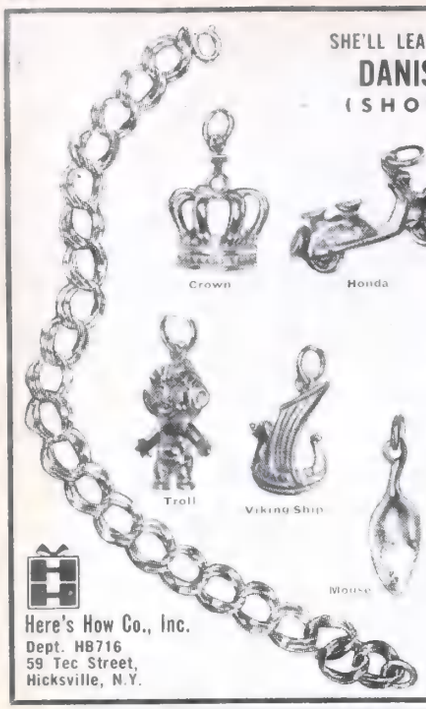
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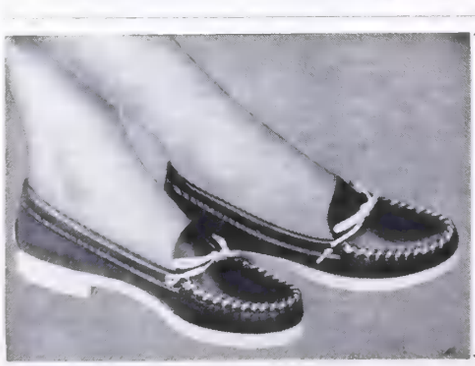
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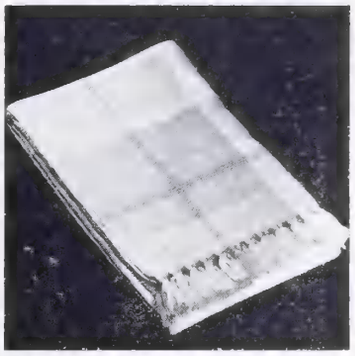
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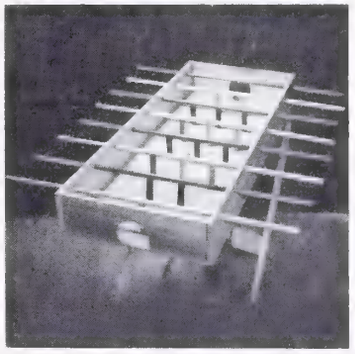
DECORATIVE CART WHEELS to wherever the hostess needs it mostest—to serve after-buffet coffee, to bring brunch to the patio, to serve tea by the fire. Solid maple cart in Salem maple finish has drawer, disappearing handle, 13″ rubber-tired wheels. With leaves down, 30x18″; up, 30 x37″. $53.95 exp. chgs. coll. *Free* catalog. Meadowbrook, 2095 Bellmore, HBA, Bellmore, N.Y. 11710.



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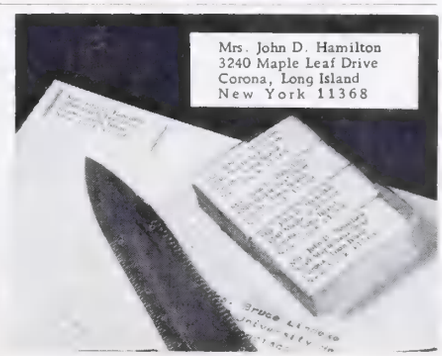


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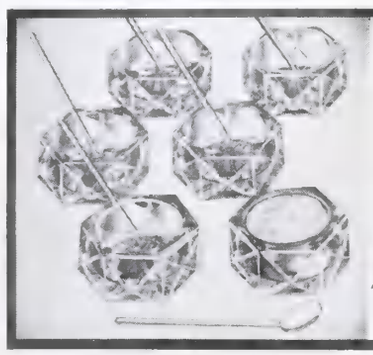


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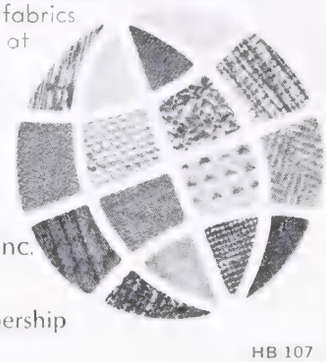
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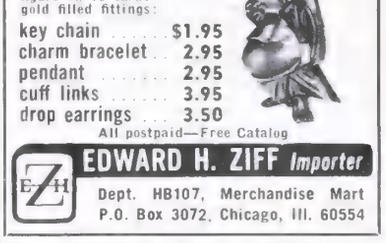
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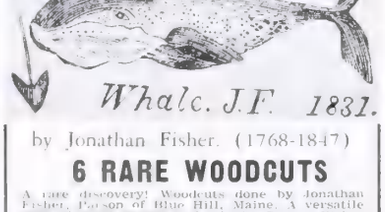
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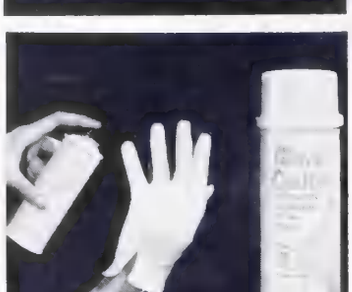
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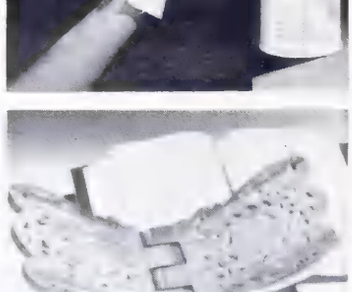
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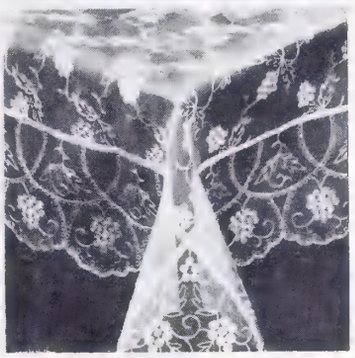
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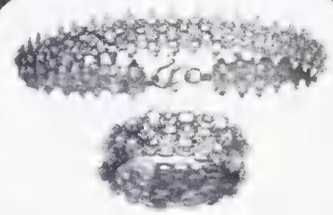




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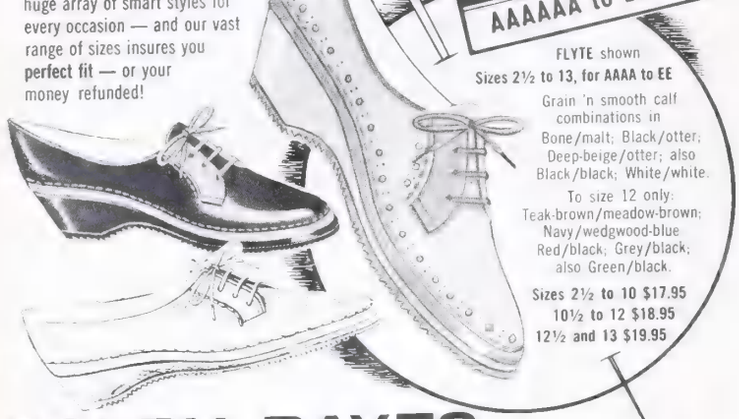
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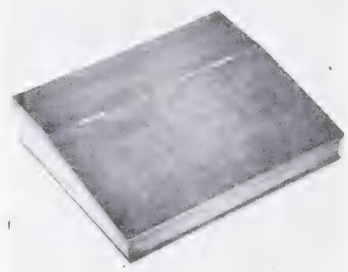
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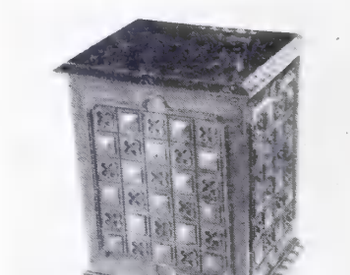
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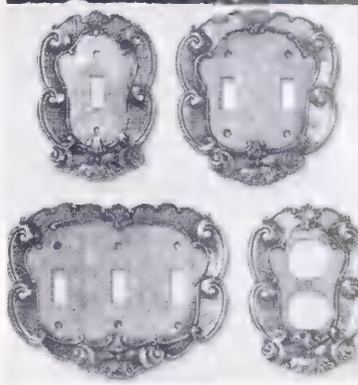
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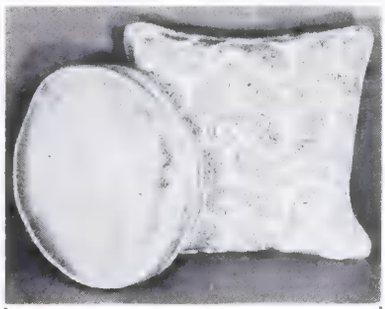
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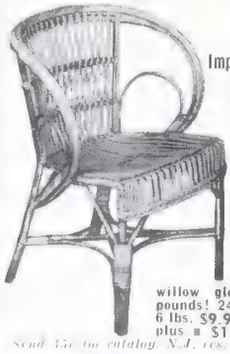
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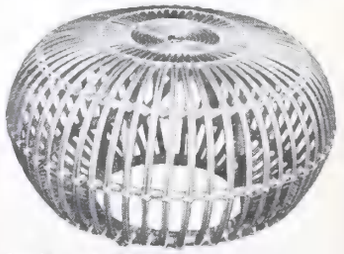
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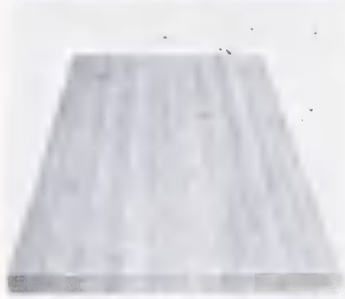
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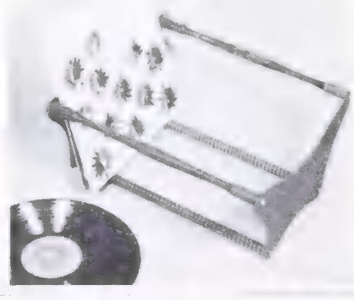
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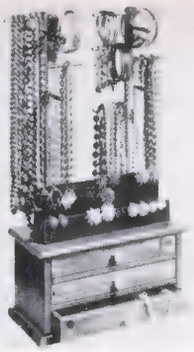
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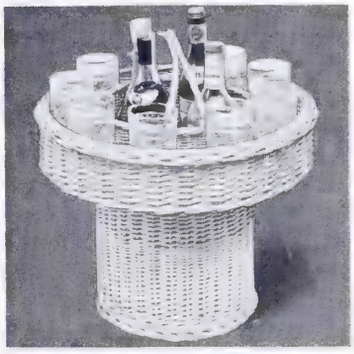
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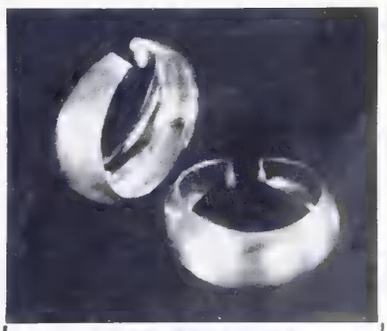
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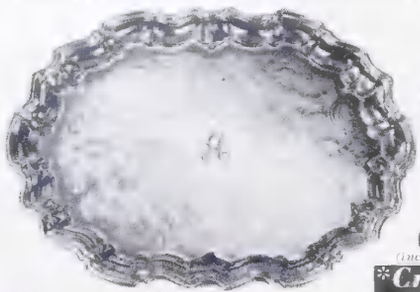
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Now you can cross stitch this magnificent 11" x 17" Nativity sampler. Complete kit contains design stamped on natural Belgian linen, colorful floss, instructions and directions for framing. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame with gold trim. With frame—**$4.73.** Without frame—**$1.98.** Add 25¢ pstg.





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This decorative calendar makes a charming gift. Kit includes design on linen, bright colored crewel wool, adjustable calendar, brown wood frame, instructions. 13" x 18½". Only **$5.95** plus 50¢ pstg.

SPICE CHART SAMPLER

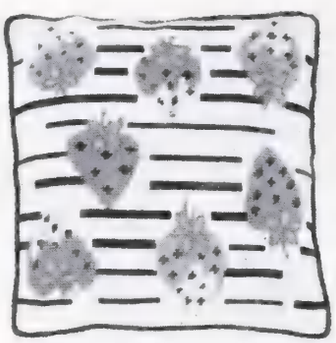
This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame, 10⅜" x 23⅞". With frame **$5.95**; without frame **$2.50.** Add 35¢ pstg.



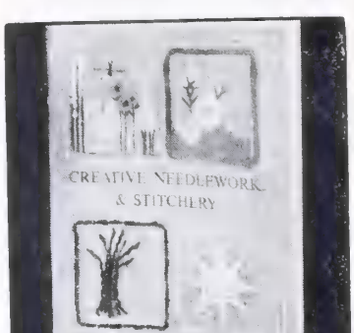
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graceful tree of life grows bef your eyes as you embroider w colorful wool yarn on this tea c of Belgian linen. Kit contains sign on beige linen, crewel y for front and back, needle, c ing, lining, easy directions for broidering and assembling. $5. 35¢ post. A diverting project long winter evenings! Discover Ultd., HB, Wellesley, Mass. 02



THREE LITTLE MAIDS
we, surrounded by clusters of fl ers stamped on blue linen. broidered in a pageant of co the result is a superb showpi to hang on your wall for vis pleasure, creative pride. Kit, ported from Sweden, includes 14¹s" linen, thread, color inst tion chart. $7.95 ppd. Catalog Tillala, Inc., Box 484, HF New York, N.Y. 10021.



"I MADE IT MYSELF" you'll boast when you sport this good looking Bermuda handle bag with autumn gabardines, wool shifts. Kit includes fine quality wooden frame handle, design (front and back of bag) on natural Belgian linen, lining, interfacing, crewel yarn in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and green, instr. 11x12", $15.95 plus 50¢ post. The Stitchery, HB10, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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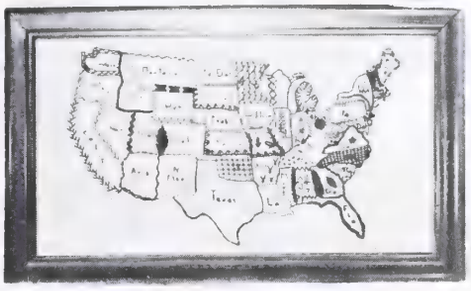


Creative Art Needlecraft Kits

PAISLEY PILLOW

The interesting paisley design is worked in soft shades of rose, blue, lavender, gold, green, aqua and brown on this new crewel pillow cover. Kit includes design on cream colored background, yarn for embroidery, green cording, zipper and instructions. 16" x 16". **$3.95** plus 35¢ pstg.





U.S. MAP SAMPLER

This colorful map of the United States is fun to work in a variety of crewel stitches. Kit contains 11" x 19" design on 19" x 27" linen, worsted yarns in reds and blues, needles, colored picture, detailed instructions. **$4.95** plus 45¢ pstg.

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Lovely grape clusters are ready for a simple cross stitch on this new tablecloth. Kit, incl. design stamped on cream linen, embroidery floss in shades of purple, green, brown, instructions. Size 52" x 70", **$7.97**; 70" x 90", **$13.95**; 70" x 108", **$16.95**. Set of four 17" x 17" napkins, **$3.95**. Add 75¢ pstg.





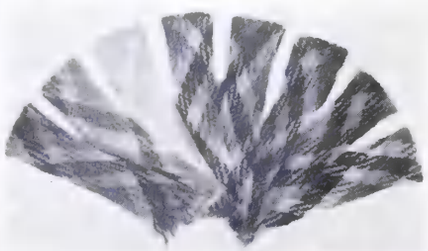
NEEDLEPOINT TOTE BAG

This lovely daffodil design has already been carefully worked in needlepoint. You just fill in the background, attach it to the front of this handsome tote bag, and the bag is ready for use. Kit includes finished bag with waterproof lining in your choice of black, gold, or natural burlap (please specify); ivory yarn to work background; needle, easy instructions. 11" x 12". Also available with pansy or violet design. Only **$11.95** plus 65¢ postage.

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12. Old Blue

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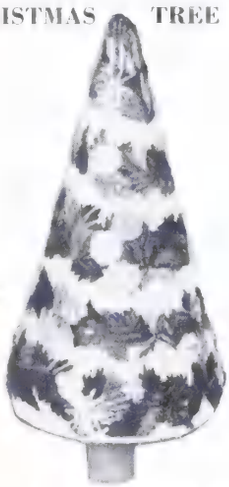
the stitchery **Dept. HB410A** **Wellesley, Mass. 02181**



WOOLWORKS

ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS AVAILABLE IN PALM BEACH • LAKE FOREST SAN FRANCISCO • WILMINGTON • SUN VALLEY • AND OUR SHOP **WOOLWORKS, INC.,** 783 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 10021. SEND $1.00 FOR OUR NEW CATALOG. CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NO C.O.D.'s.

CHRISTMAS TREE



IN CREWEL EMBROIDERY

In joyous Holiday colors that will add a festive touch to any table setting. Done on white linen, the kit includes wool styrofoam core and instructions. Stands 12" high. $13.50 post paid. Send 25¢ for complete catalog. Please include zip code.

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Where to S[illegible] visit our studio

SCANDINAVIAN ORIGINALS
Swedish Needlecraft Kits

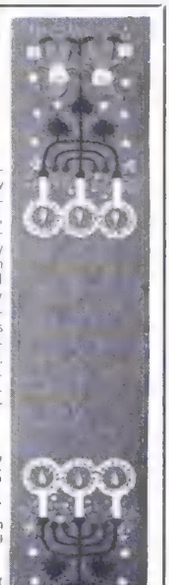
A new embroidery catalog, containing pillow covers, wallhangings, eyeglass cases, bell pulls, cross-stitch cushions. Select from a wide variety of designs, many shown for the first time. Ideal gifts for Christmas or any occasion. You work directly from designer's original pattern. Complete English instructions. Send $1 for colored catalog. (Cost of catalog deductible from first order of $15 or more.)

Also, **RYA RUGS, WALL HANGINGS AND CUSHIONS.**

Write for information about New Exciting RYA Catalog.

Shown: No. 6530, 8"x 39", $8.95.

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CHAIR CANING KITS



Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a NEWELL CANING KIT. Tools, natural cane and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all postpaid for only $2.00. (Extra cane $1.00 chair-lot.)



THE NEWELL WORKSHOP
(Dept. S-2), 19 Blaine Avenue
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Old Fashion China Doll
Jennie June

Kit: decorated china head, arms, legs; pattern for body & clothes. 15" tall **$4.50 pp. Undressed:** with patterns for clothes. 15" tall **$7.75 pp.**



Old Fashion Bisque
Doll House Dolls
5½", 6", 5" tall

Kit: decorated bisque head, arms, legs; pattern for body & clothes. **$4.85 pp. each doll. Undressed:** with patterns for clothes. **$6.50 pp. each doll.**

Mark Farmer Company Inc.

Free Catalog: Dolls and Things for Dolls
Box 908 [illegible] El Cerrito, Cal. [illegible]



PILLOW TALK has it that thi is one of the best designs to com out in kit form. Forest mushroom those elves of plants, are stampe on a 14x14x2" ecru or black line base. The complete kit also in cludes wool yarn, a zipper, piping instructions. All this for just $3.9 You can order the pillow for for $1.95. Add 35¢ post. each. Fro What's New, 12B Water Stree Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 1901



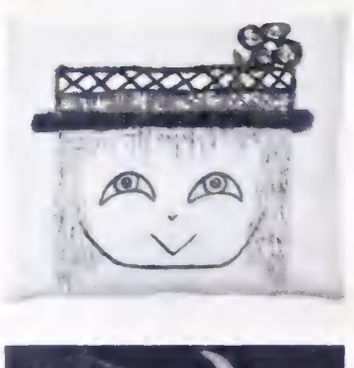
CREWEL HANDBAG. Th graceful rose design is worked o both front and back of handba Kit includes design on natural black linen (please specify), su ficient yarn in soft rose, gree gold and brown to embroid front and back; finished linin with pocket, 12" gold metal fram easy instructions. $11.95 plus 50 postage. The Stitchery, HB1 Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



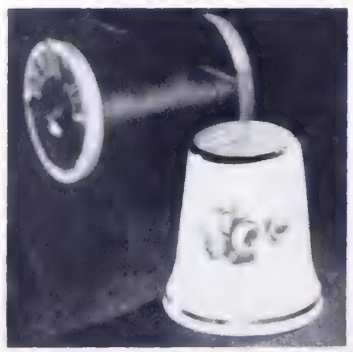
BIRD KITS. Spark your imag nation with a project that is pleasure for now and foreve Each kit contains bird stamped o oyster Belgian linen, wool yarn i true-to-nature colors. Cardina blue jay, robin, oriole, chickade or tufted titmouse, for easy cros stitch. $1.25 ea. 7x8" frame i maple or mahogany finish. $1.2 35¢ post. Classic Corner, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 1901



DESIGNER LABELS appea in Pucci pants, St. Laurent suit the chic chapeaux of M. Adolfo You, too, can stitch couture-styl labels into the lovely fashions yo produce, the heavenly knits yo create. "Specially Hand Made an Fashioned by (name)" or "Han Knit by (name)." 45, 2¼x1¼ eggshell taffeta labels, $2; 60 (sam name) $2.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolin HB10, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

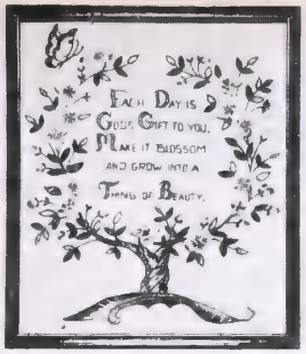


FEEL CREATIVE? Want t earn some extra money? Send fo information on this unique hom study course that teaches you ho to make 3-D pillows like this on and scores of delightful conversa tion pieces for your home or t sell. You need no talent to maste the easy technique. Course include lessons, materials, patterns. Life time Career Schools, 2251 Barry E-20, Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.

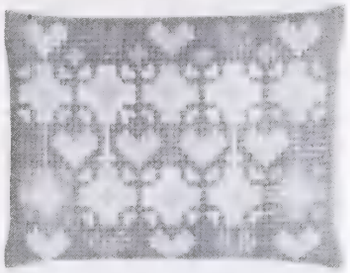


DRESDEN ROSE THIMBLE If she's nimble with a thimble has a knack with a needle, here' the beautiful solution for a Christ mas gift problem. Creamy whit bone china thimble imported fro England and decorated with a deli cate rose comes gift-boxed. O de now—the supply is limited. #4357 $3.75 postpaid. Downs, Dept 1111, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

"EACH DAY IS GOD'S GIFT TO YOU. Make it blossom and grow into a Thing of Beauty" are the inspiring words stamped on natural Belgian linen with a lovely Tree of Fantasy. Fun-to-finish crewel sampler kit includes soft pastel colored wool, 13x15" wood frame in mahogany or maple finish. $2.95 plus 35¢ postage from Victoria Gifts, 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna. 19010.



SWEDISH NEEDLECRAFT. Bold cross stitches grow into white, pink and rose flowers, green and orange hearts on a field of brown. Kit includes cross-stitch pattern with modern flair on 11½x15" heavy jute backing, fine wool yarn, pillow back. (Stuffing not included.) #6494, $10.50 ppd. Catalog of Swedish needlecraft kits, $1. Tillalla, Box 484, HB10, New York 10021.



CREATIVE STITCHERY. Encourage the beginner, challenge the master, provide the joy of accomplishment for both with this crewel wall hanging. Kit includes fanciful flower design on finest ecru linen; palette of yarns in brilliant hues of pink, yellow, orange, lavender; simple crewel embroidery instructions. 26x21", $8.95 plus 45¢ post. The Stitchery, HB10, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



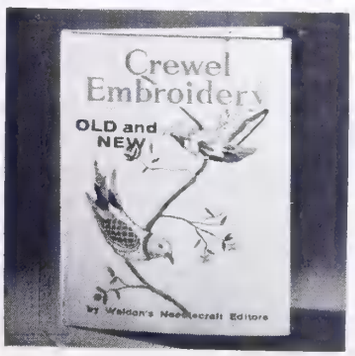
TOPIARY TWOSOME shows our knack for needlework. Sketches of rose and pansy trees in delightfully stylized urns pretamped on beige cotton-linen cloth. Ready to finish in your choice of style and color. Crewel kits contain background cloth, all-wool yarn, needle, 14 x 8" hand-rubbed oak frames, instr. Both for $5.98. Add 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 210-4445, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



TREE OF PARADISE bedspread, inspired by an antique in New York's Metropolitan Museum, is ready for simple crewel embroidery. Kit with design on heavy cream-colored linen, instructions, diagrams. Single spread, $3.95; double, $17.95. Crewel wool in lovely shades of rose, blue, gold, and green, $6.50. Add $1 post. Discoveries, Ultd., HB10, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.



"CREWEL EMBROIDERY OLD AND NEW" is a fascinating guide to Old English, Early American, Contemporary crewelwork. Sections: 105 stitches, transferring designs, finishing embroidered articles, etc. Hard-bound book with 169 illustrations shows novice, pro how to convert prosaic furnishings into exciting ones. $2.95, 25¢ post. What's New, 12B Water, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



PORTABLE PATCHWORK NEEDLEPOINT

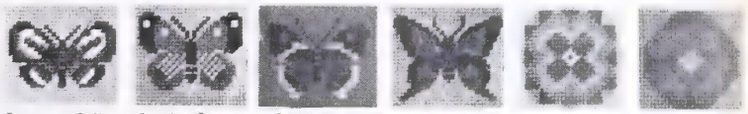


If a few minutes now and then are all the time you can spare for needlework, SIMPLER-SAMPLERS are for you. Slip one into your pocket or purse and take it to meetings or on train or 'plane when you travel. To work a whole square takes only about two hours, done in simple half-cross stitch.

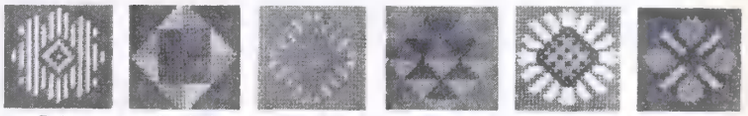
A SIMPLER is a 3-inch square of needlepoint canvas plus yarn in four colors, graph pattern, needle, and instructions. It comes in a little kit with a Greeting Card and mailing envelope; space is provided for a greeting, the name of the embroideress, and the date. Result: a precious keepsake to send any time of the year. One SIMPLER is $1.35 each ppd.

PILLOW KIT includes 16 SIMPLERS of the **same** design plus linen thread for sewing together and corduroy in appropriate color for backing. One PILLOW KIT is $12.75 ppd.

Here we show you 12 vivid patterns to work on these miniature canvases. They include butterflies, flowers, and geometric shapes, all in beautifully exciting colors. Please give **name** of pattern when ordering.



European Sailor — black/orange/gold
Persian Queen — blue on green
Red Admiral — pink/black/orange
Mandarin — on blue gray
Canterbury — shades of blue
Coromandel — yellow & gold



Tudor — white on raspberry
Carnival — pink on grape
Camelot — rose/violet/orange
Diabolo — navy/red/orange
Delight — white on lavender
Pimpernel — shades of red

Windfall

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s *N.Y. residents add state and local taxes.*
Dept. HB-107, 185 Adams Street, Beford Hills, N.Y. 10507

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YOUR ZIP CODE SPEEDS YOUR ORDER

People who include their Post Office Zip Codes with their return addresses frequently get their mail order packages faster, and shipments are less likely to go astray. It's all a matter of habit —a smart habit. Use your Zip Code for mail orders and all your mail.

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Make in 1 evening. Ideal gifts!

ORANGE TREE bears 3D fruit, green leaves, yellow background. WILDFLOWER is red on pink background. TRIANGLES, black, orange and yellow for a modern design.

COMPLETE KIT includes choice of design (see above) on needlepoint canvas in color, 3" dome-shaped heavy glass paperweight (magnifies 2x), yarn, needle, felt backing and instructions. **ONLY $2.50** ppd. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Dazzling Tulips 16/32" $28.50 ppd.

One simple stitch makes these pre-started wool rya wallhangings, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature prepared threadings, easy to follow color charts and English directions. Send 50¢ for award winning designs in our color catalog.

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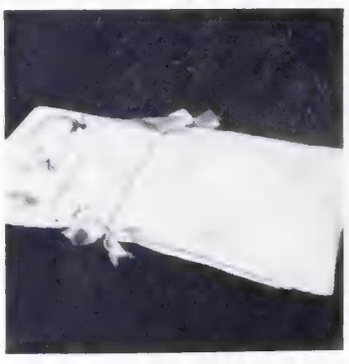
SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER makes your back yard vacationland a joy instead of a worry. Meyco cover snaps on with stainless steel tension springs that lock into place, is strong enough to support an adult. Keeps out leaves, debris; carries a 3-year warranty; is custom made to fit any pool. *Write for information.* Meyco, 99-08 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y.



A DAPPER DAN will find this valet a perfect bedside chair. It's an adaptation of the old Windsor with wide hanger back, trouser rod. Drawer holds pocket gear; chair rungs hold shoes. Hand-crafted with pine seat, birch back in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 18x18x36" h., $19.95 exp. coll. Kit, $14.75. Add $1 w. of Miss. Yield House, HB10, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



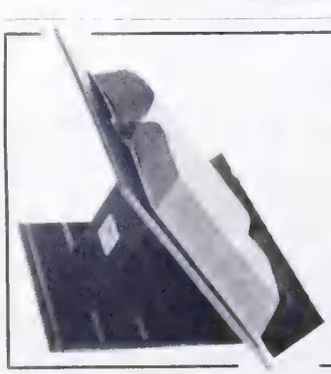
TWIST AND TURN and melt away pounds, improve your posture, reduce your waistline. Just stand on this strong and sturdy chipboard platform with ball bearings and twist from side to side in the privacy of your own home. Five minutes a day builds muscle tone, trims excess fat. Try it with a rhythm record. $3.98 plus 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 210, 7717, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



TRAVELS WITH BABY present no sack-time problems if you take along a soft, mattressed infant sleeping bag. Washable white quilted nylon with pink, blue, or yellow ribbon trim and matching appliqué, it's lined with cotton satin. Light-weight, comfortable 34x20" sleeping bag packs in plastic tote, also serves as a play mat. $12 ppd. Things 'n Such, Box 45103, Chicago, Ill. 60645.



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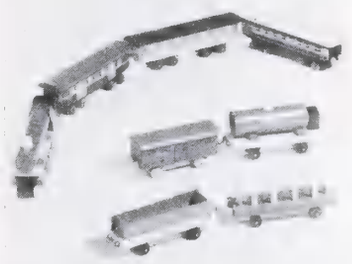
HANGING BOWL recalls the t and heritage of a rich Spanish ulture. Think how wonderful it ould look heaped with fruit as a mbol of your hospitality, or iked with flowers. Wrought iron ith ornate Spanish-style scroll-ork, matte black finish. 17" long, ½" diameter bowl, with bracket. 5.98 plus 55¢ postage. Ron Las-n, HB10, Plymouth Meeting, ennsylvania 19462.



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What will Zeigler care do for you? Will it lift **your** facial contours about the eyes, cheeks, chinline? Diminish fine lines, fine wrinkles? Tighten your facial skin? Improve skin texture and complexion? **Give you a younger look?** We invite you to try it —

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$9.95 plus 55¢ pp
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Send check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction Guar.

J. W. HOLST, Dept. B107, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730

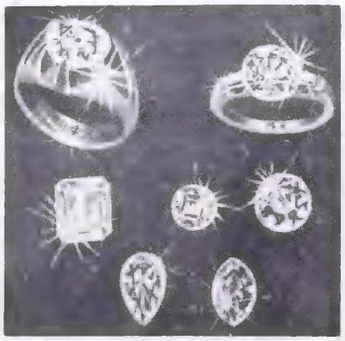
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Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light, buoyant foam wedge. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. Turned on end, it's great for sitting up. 27" long. Washable percale cover. **FOAM-SLANT** is available in heights most often prescribd by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users $8.00; 7½" high for 3 pillow users $11.00; or choose extra high 10" at $14.00 or 12½" at $17.00. Send check. We pay postage and ship in 6 hours.

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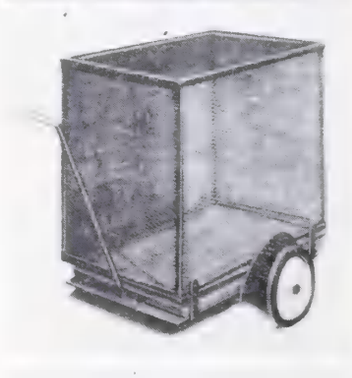
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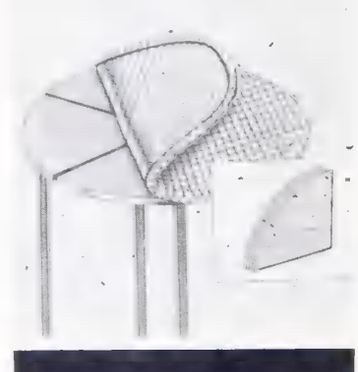
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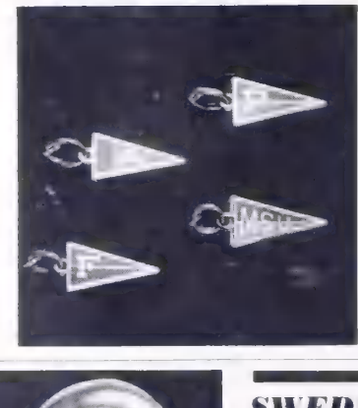
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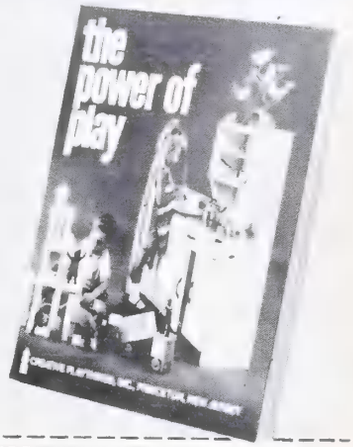
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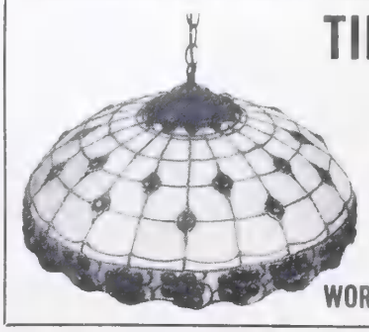
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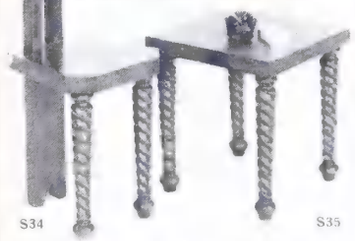
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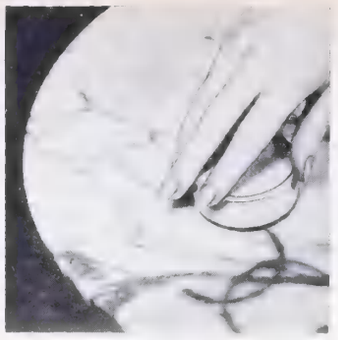
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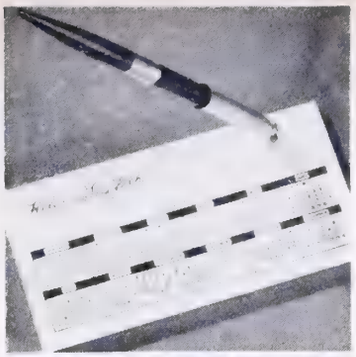
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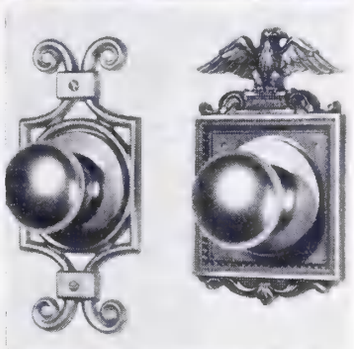
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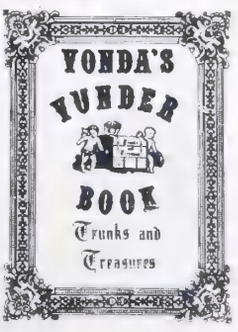
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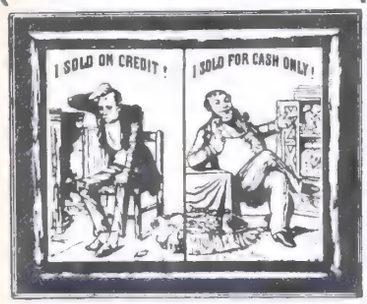
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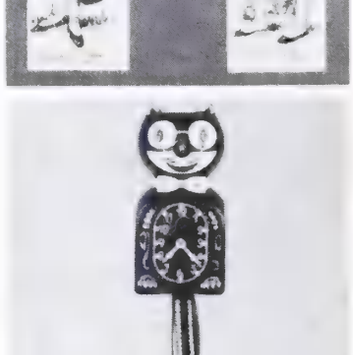


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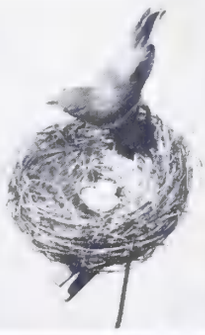
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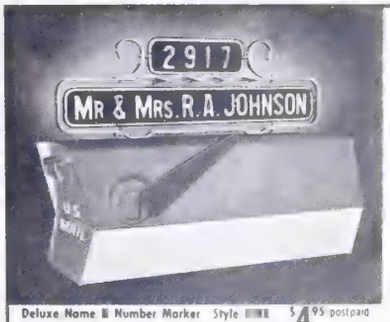
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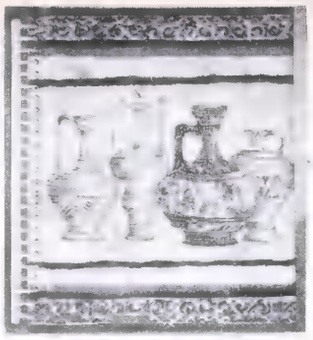
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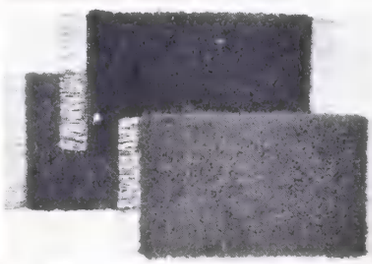
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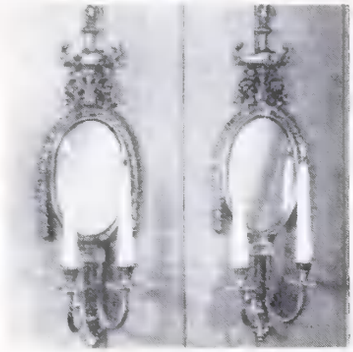
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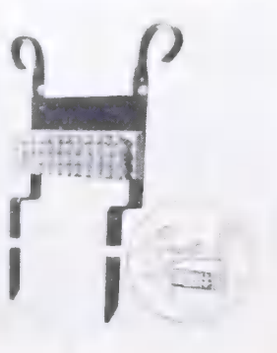
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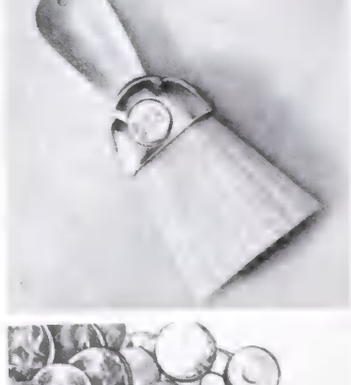
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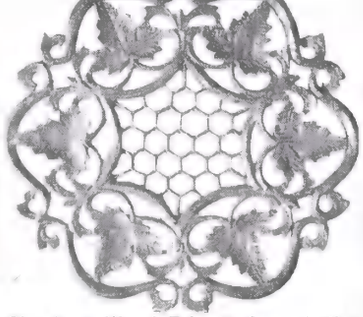
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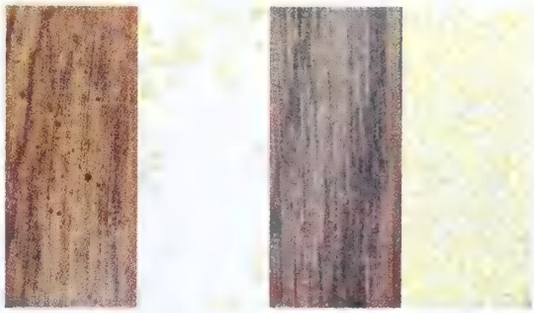
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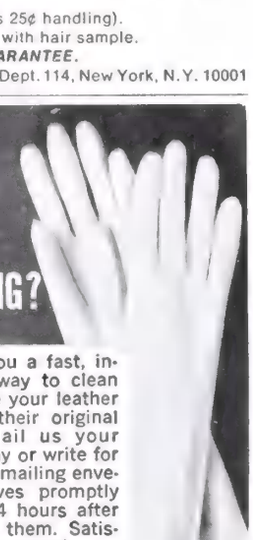
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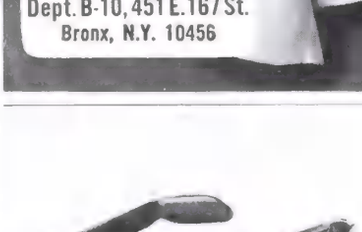


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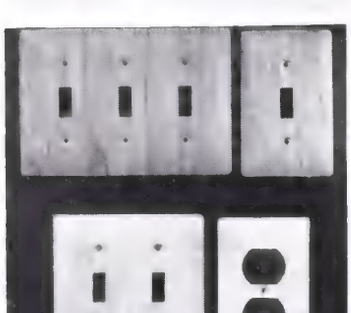
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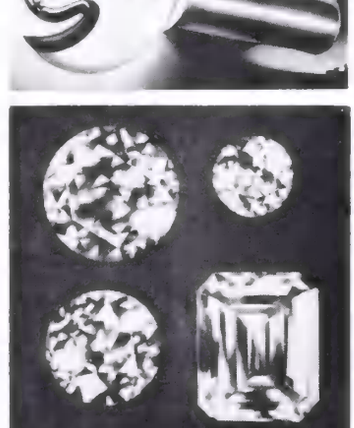
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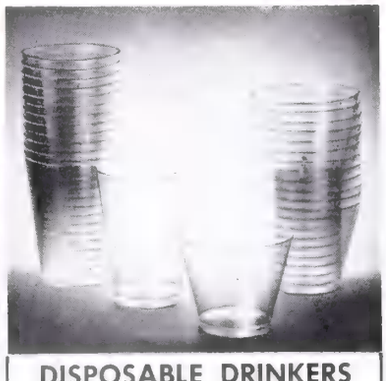
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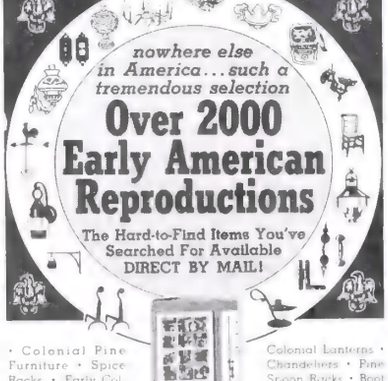
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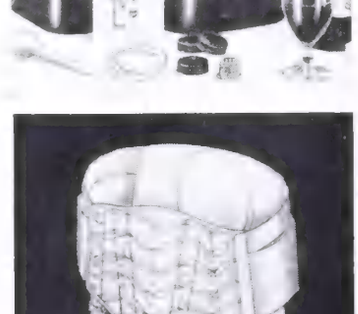
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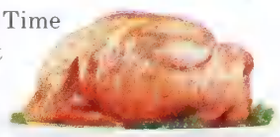
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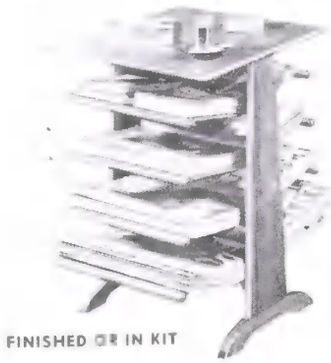
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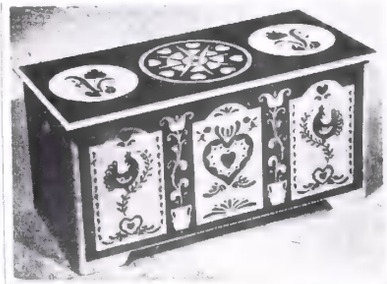
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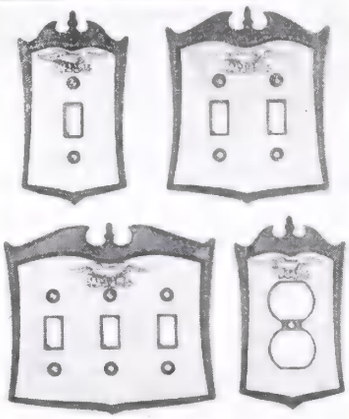
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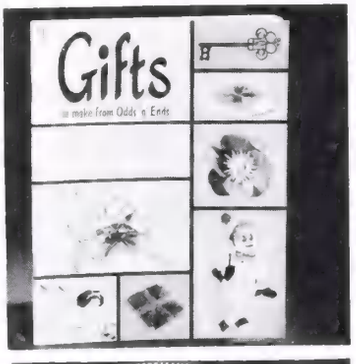
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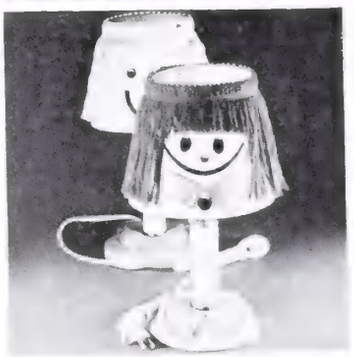
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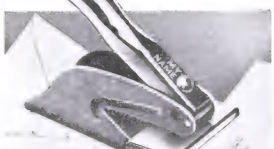
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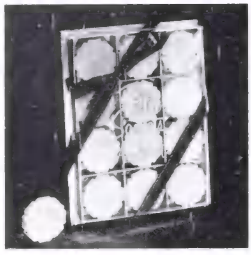
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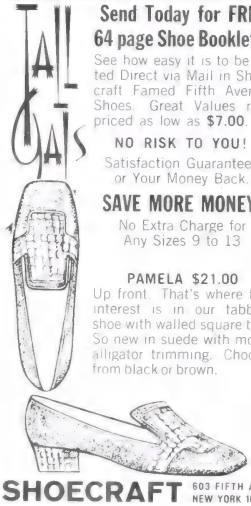
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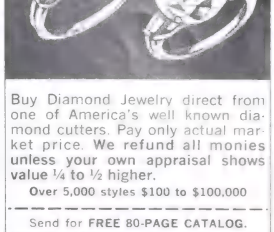


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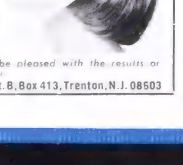


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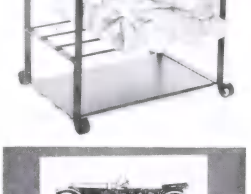
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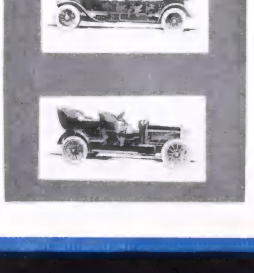


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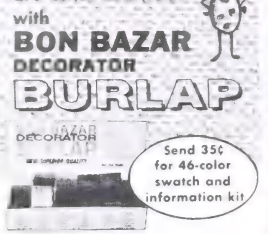
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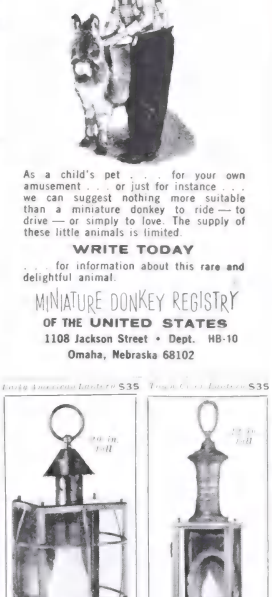
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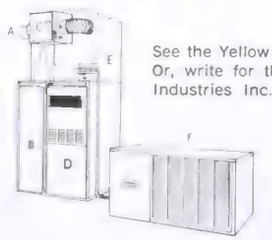
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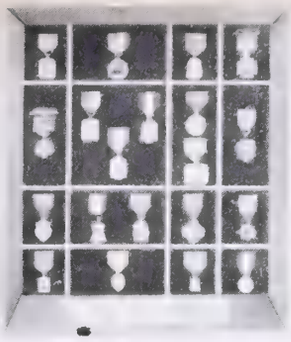
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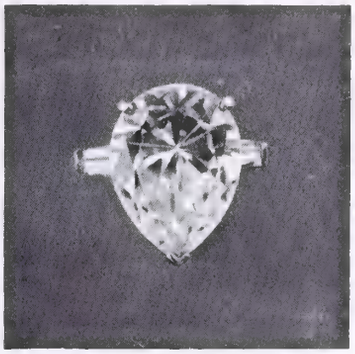
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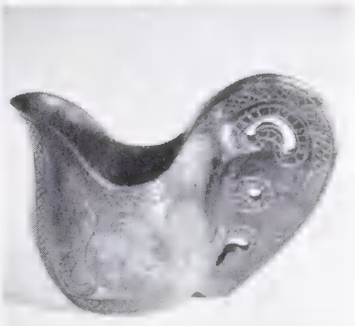
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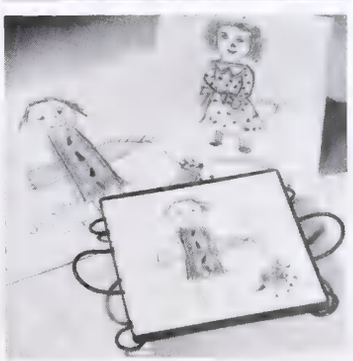
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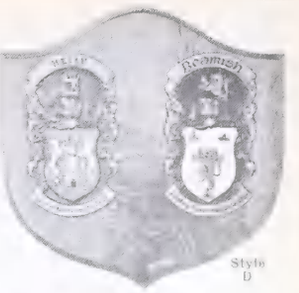




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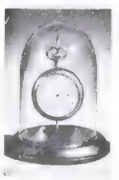
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	5″		9″	10.50
	5½″		11″	10.50
	6″		8″	11.50
	6″	x	10″	13.25
	6″		12″	17.50
	6″		14″	18.75
	7″		8″	14.50
	7″		11″	17.00
	8″	x	8″	16.00
	8″		10″	19.50
	8″	x	12″	26.00
	8″	x	15″	30.00
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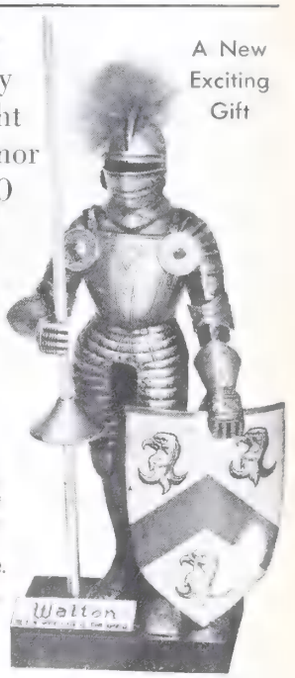
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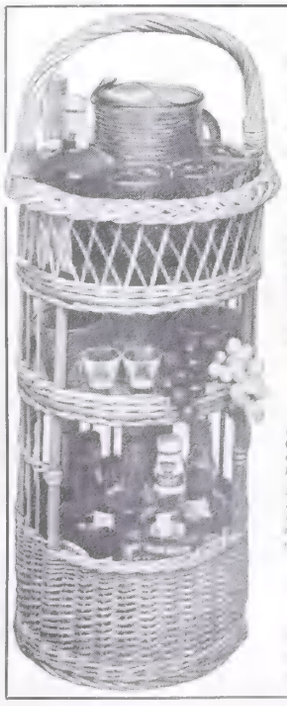
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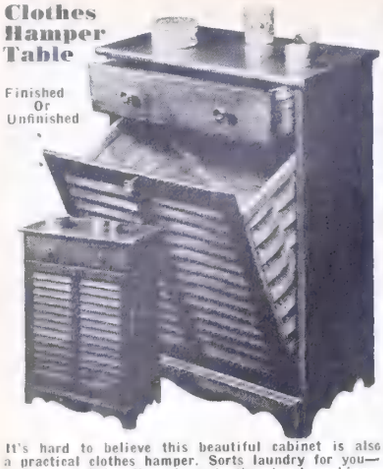
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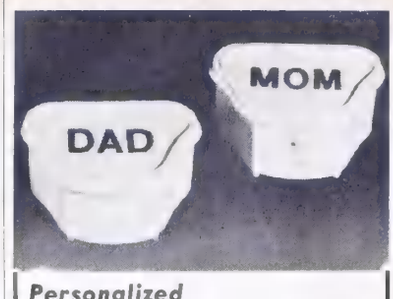
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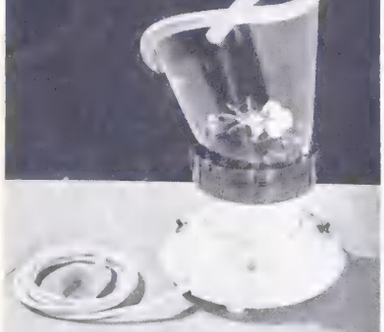


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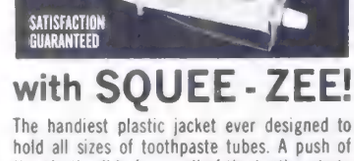
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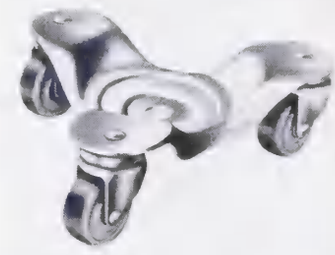
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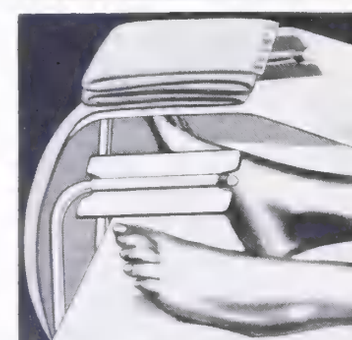
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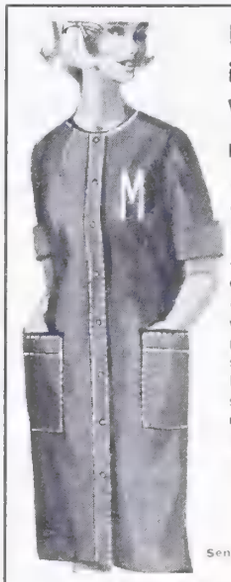
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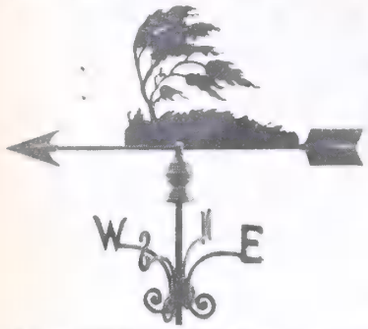
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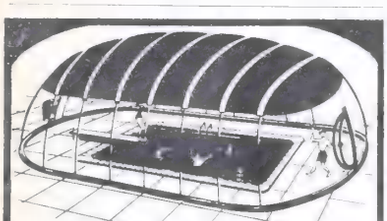
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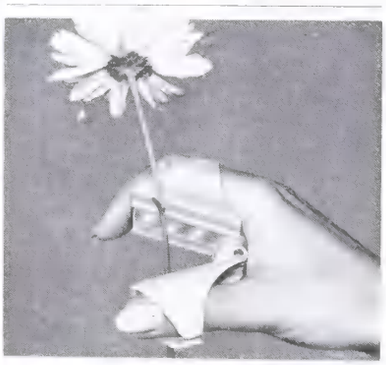
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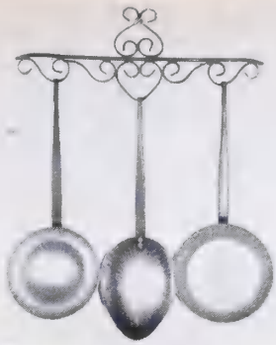
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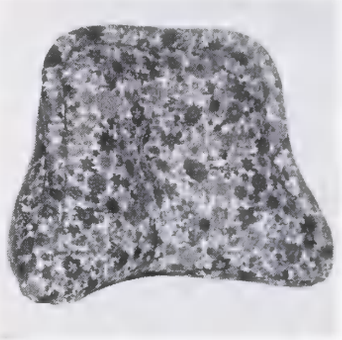
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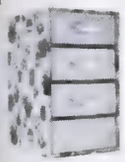
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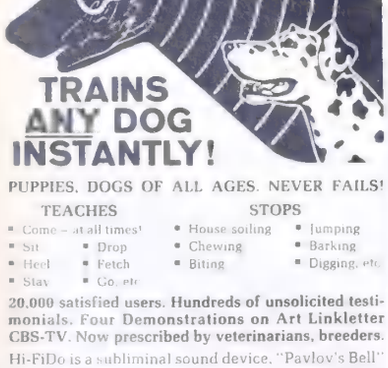


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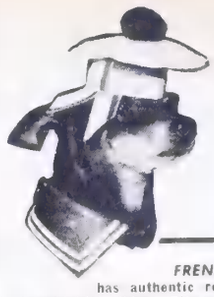
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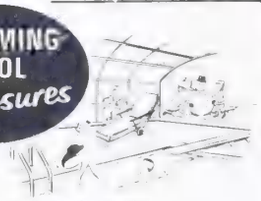
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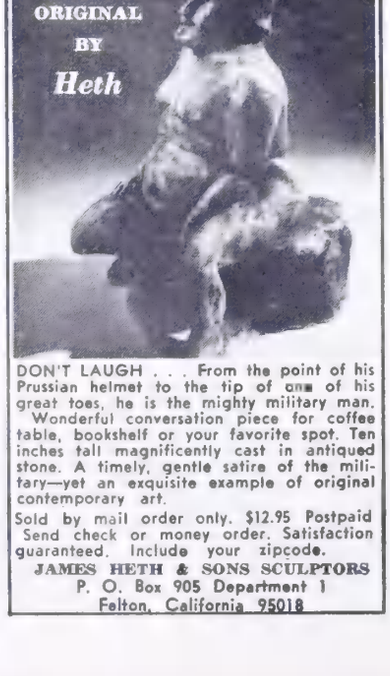


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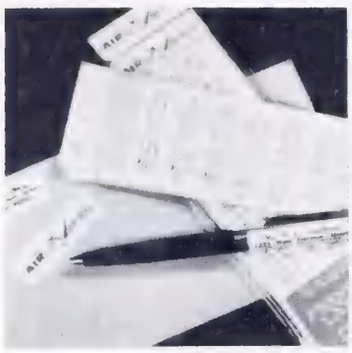
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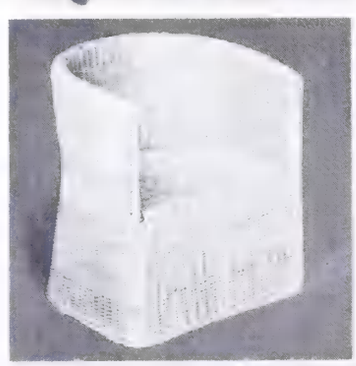
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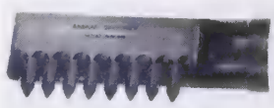


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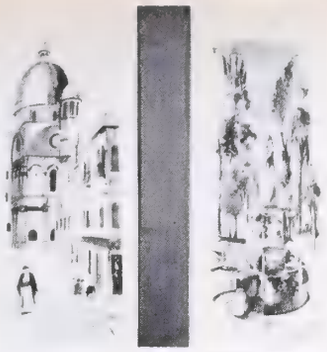


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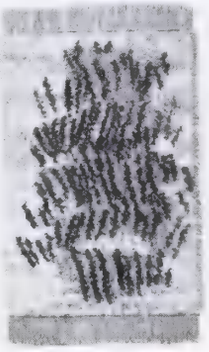
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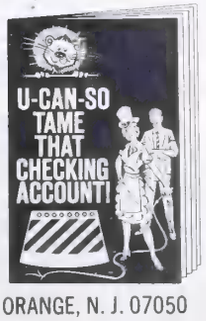


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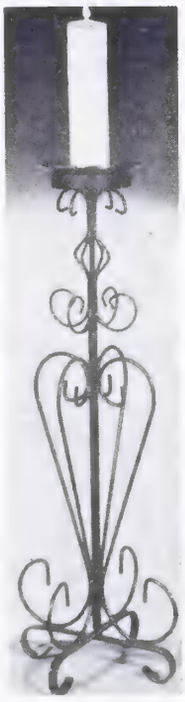
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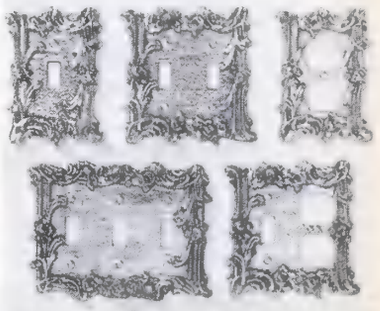
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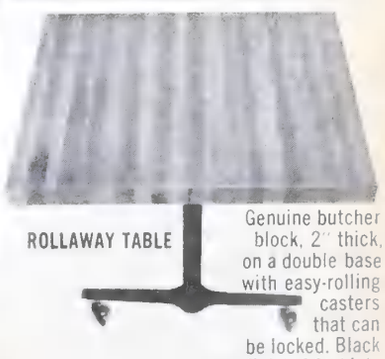
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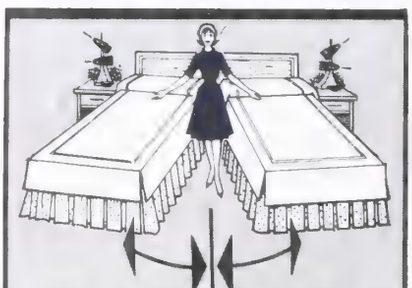
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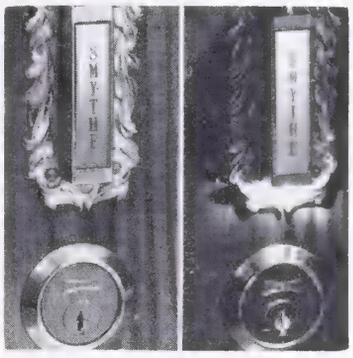
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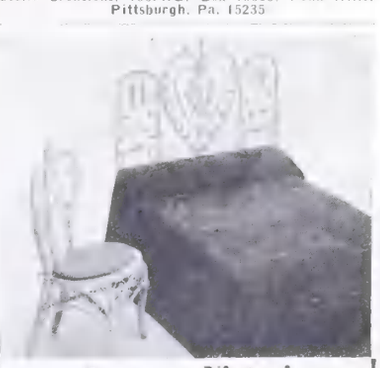


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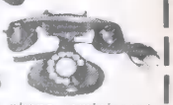
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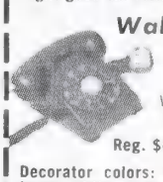
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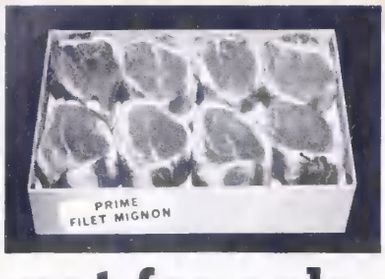
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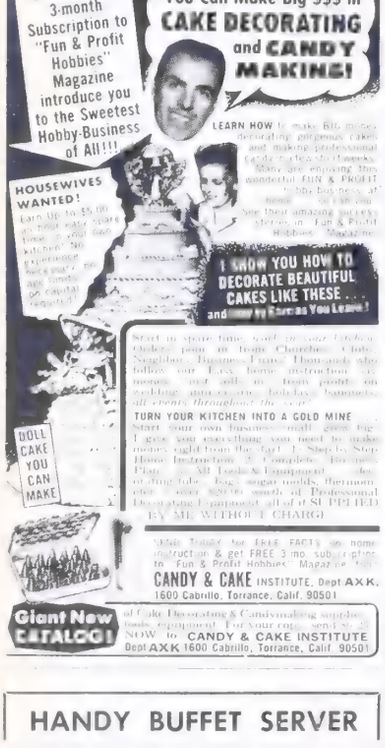
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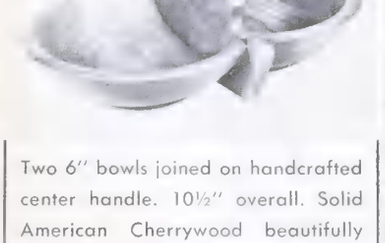


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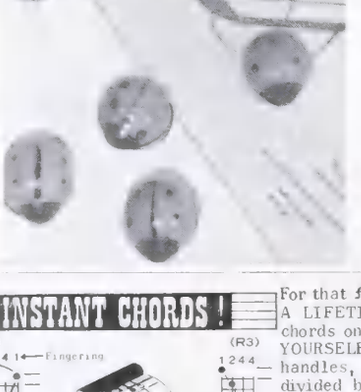
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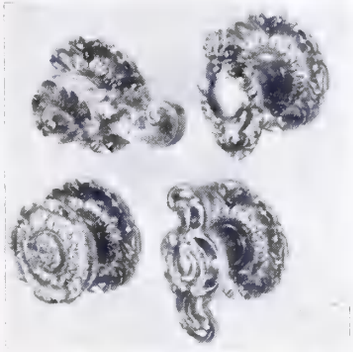
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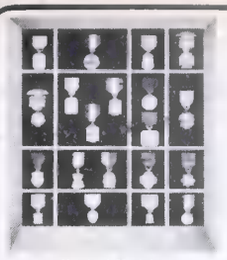
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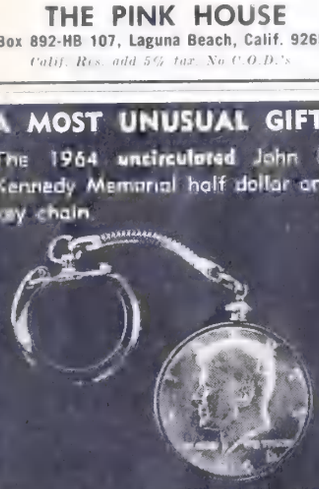


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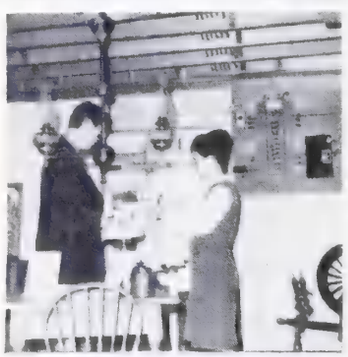
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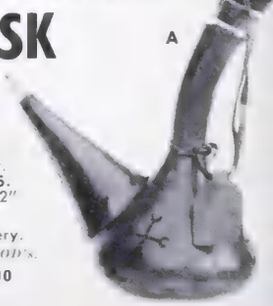
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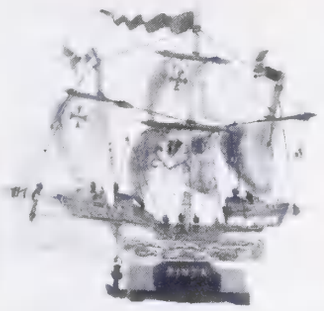
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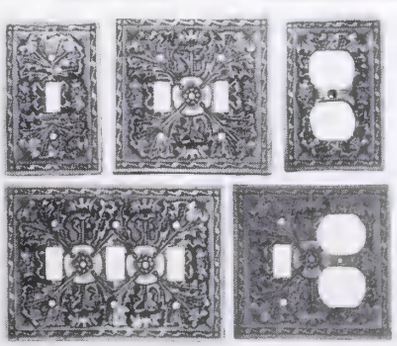
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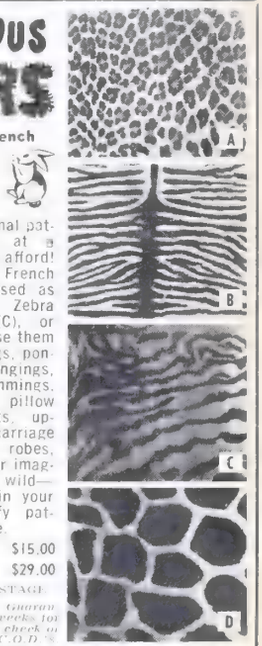
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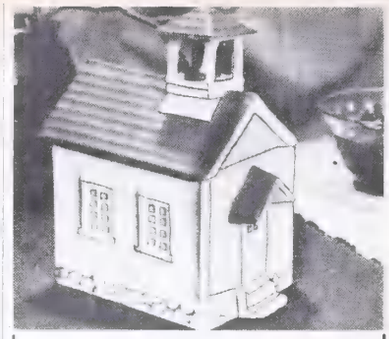
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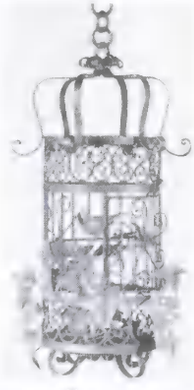
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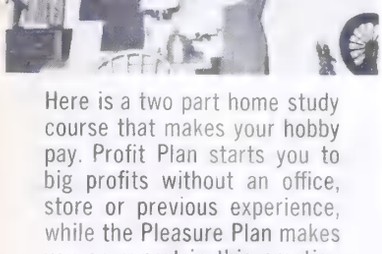
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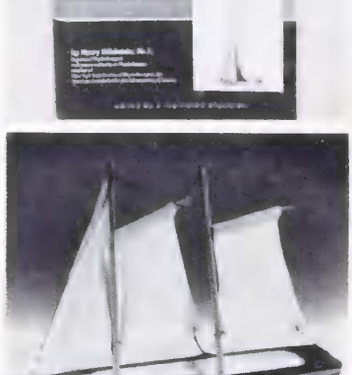
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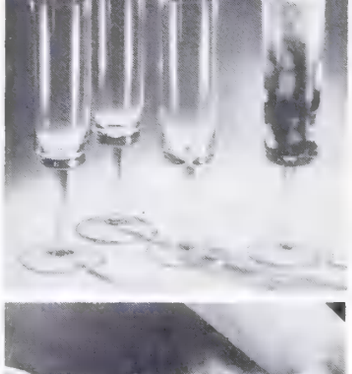
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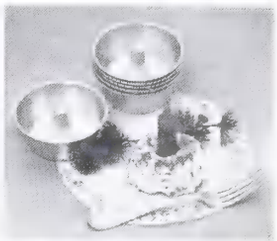
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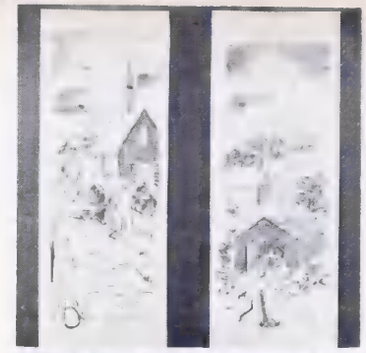
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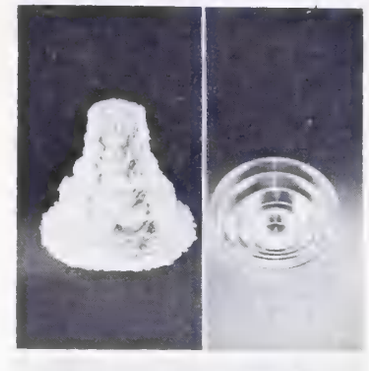
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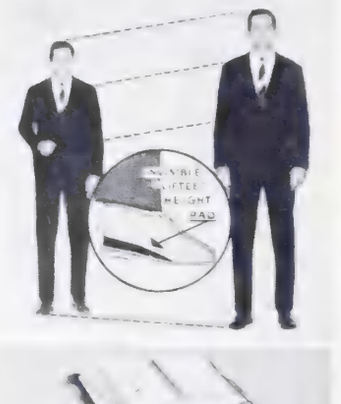
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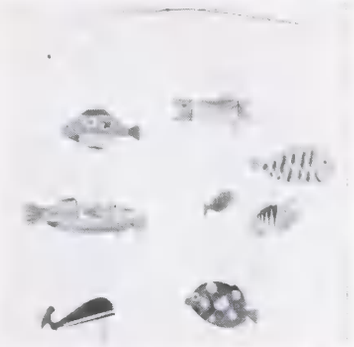
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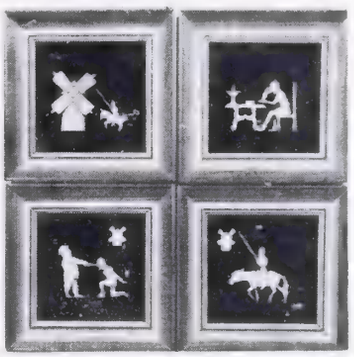
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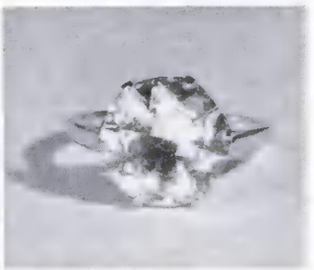
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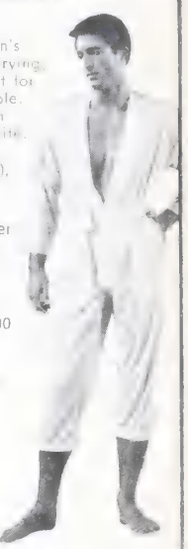
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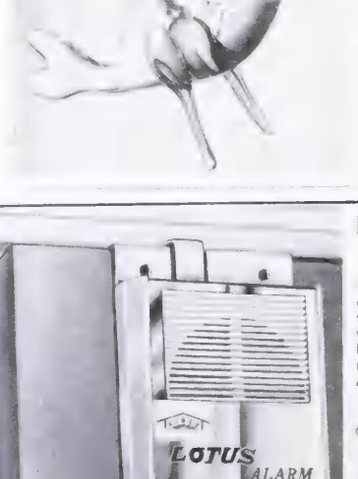
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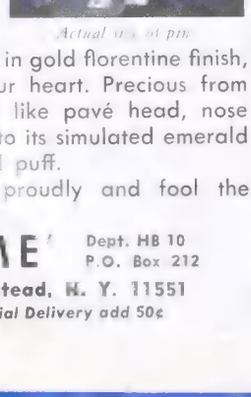
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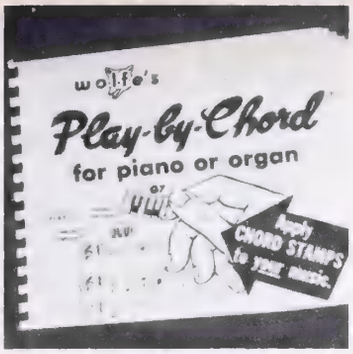
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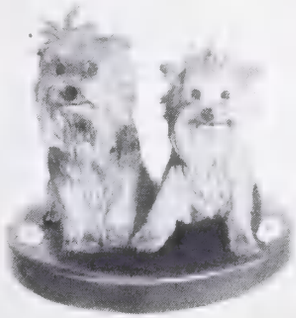
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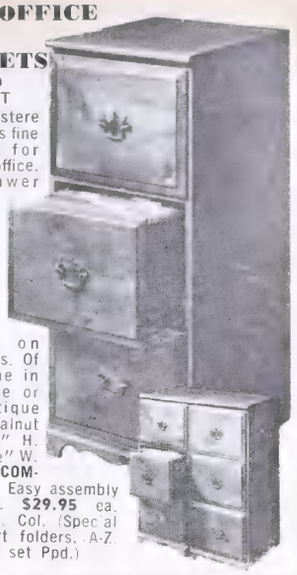


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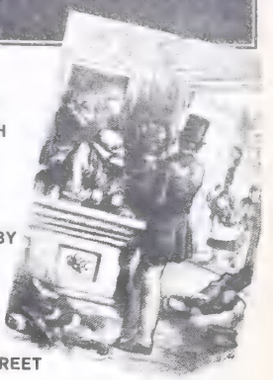
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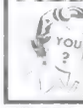
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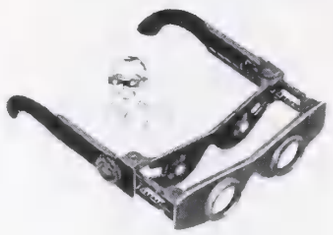
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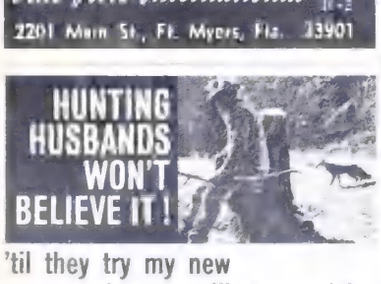
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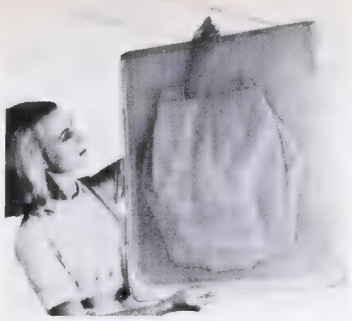
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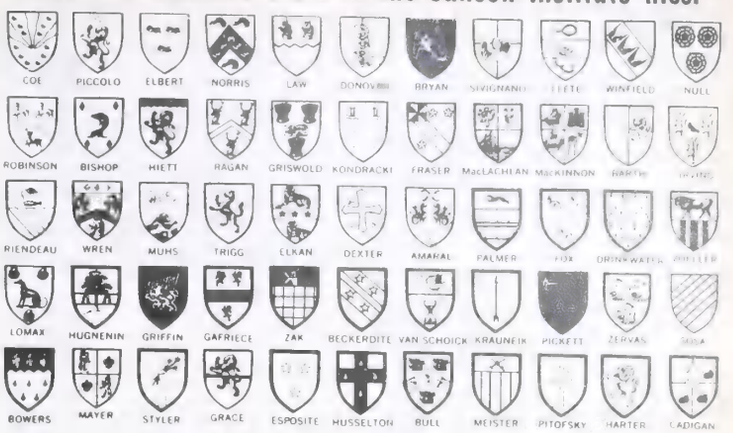
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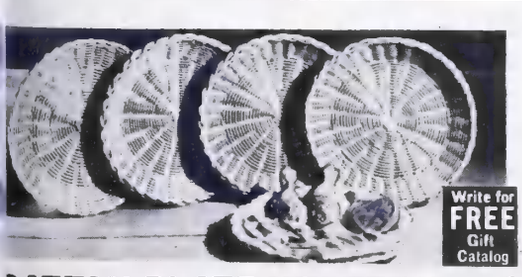
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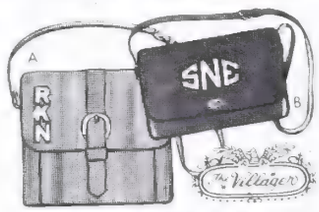
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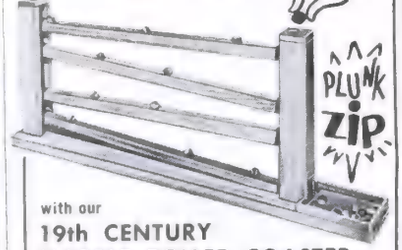
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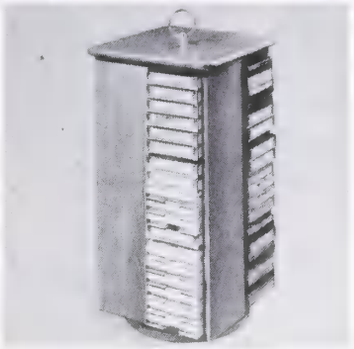
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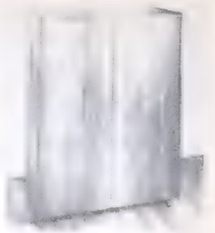


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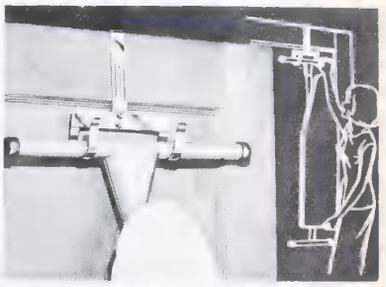


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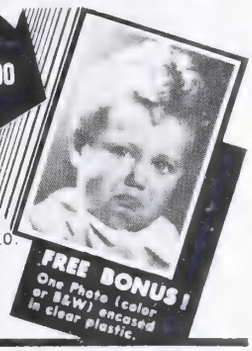
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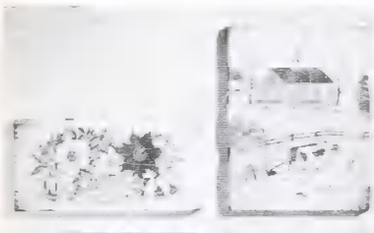
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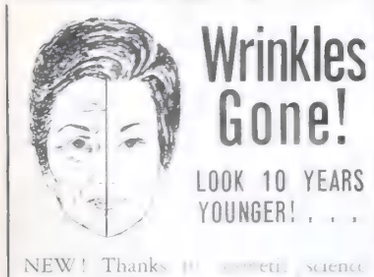
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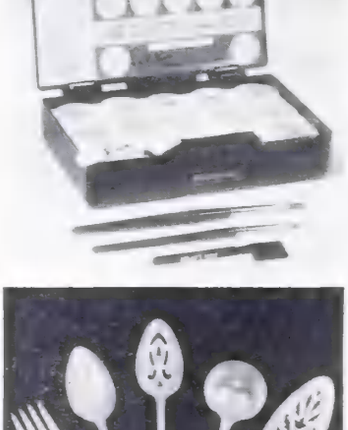
WICKER WALL LAMP is a shining example of a lamp that a justs to meet your needs best— stead of your adjusting to meet light. It has a hand-woven 8" sha of natural wicker over frost glass; non-glare diffuser suspen ed from 14" walnut arm. Height adjustable, arm swivels. $9.9 $1.25 handling each. From Lam land, 579 Sixth Avenue, De F107, New York, New York 100



IT'S A GRAND OLD FLA whose triumphant colors make triotism soar high in men's hear And no home or classroom shou be without this Betsy Ross and star U.S. flag in 12x16" go trimmed natural wood frame. U flag with State flag or flag of oth nations is also available. $6. ppd. Hayden Studio, Box 11 HB10, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.



LUCIDIUM LEAVES lighti your flowers and foliage make t moon seem moonier, the laugh of guests gayer, the night more citing. 9x4½" enameled green le on 31" stem contains conceal light that casts a soft glow night, blends with foliage by da With 12' watertight cord & sock $15. Double set, $28. Ppd. Fr Ludlow Studios, 115 W. 23 HB10, New York, N.Y. 10011.

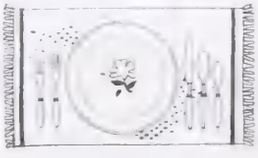


BEAUTY BOX. The old ada "good things come in small pa ages" is certainly true when comes to fine cosmetics. Don Lop packs "good things" in a lig weight, spill-proof box that pr erly pampers your glamor mood on autumn weekends, va tion trips. 12 hypo-allergenic stick shades, eye make-up. Brush incl. $8.95 ppd. Palley's, 2263 Vernon, L.A. 90058.



ONLY 88¢ EACH is the budg coddling price of these silver-pl ed serving pieces in the beauti Vanessa pattern by Wm. A. Roge of famous Oneida. You'll wa every one of these! Tablespoo pierced tablespoon, gravy lad cold meat fork, dessert serv Monogrammed with Old Engli or Script initial (specify), add 2 each. Ppd. Croydon Silversmit 805 Lexington, HBE10, N.Y.

WINDOW SHOPPING FOR GOURMETS



See page 250 for this special section of "Window Shopping"

Gorham Sterling never grows old,
only more precious.



The Gorham Originals.
Every piece, heavy, solid sterling.
Rich, lustrous. Every line, created by
Gorham craftsmen to catch its own
share of light. A four-piece place setting
costs about the same as a pair of
cashmeres with labels nobody sees.
But everyone knows a Gorham
original is an Original.



THE GORHAM COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

GORHAM

Sterling

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From top left: Rose Tiara $41.50, Rondo $41.50, NEW White Paisley $47.50, Strasbourg $44.25, Fairfax $41.50, La Scala $49.25.
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Style 1204

"Design with an international flair" sets the mood for this new collection of Continental La-Z-Lounger chairs by La-Z-Boy. The eight styles available reflect an elegance in Contemporary, Mediterranean, Italian, Transitional and Modern . . . and the La-Z-Lounger responds . . . effortlessly . . . with the reclining motion of one's body. The built-in ottoman gives finger-tip leg-rest control independent of the reclining action of the chair. Find out more about this chair, and how a wide choice of colors and fabrics, treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector, personalize each La-Z-Lounger style. Your authorized Continental La-Z-Boy dealer will help you select the style that will best harmonize with your room decor.

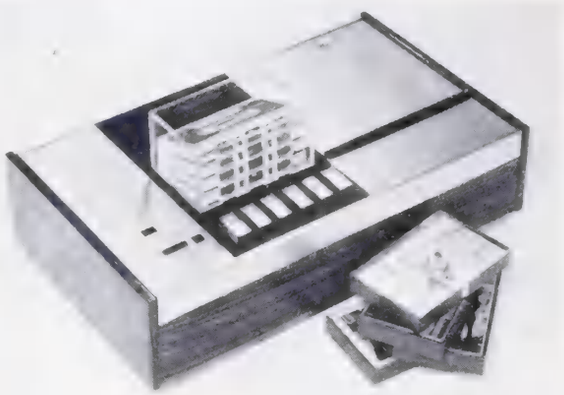
Write for FREE La-Z-Lounger color folder.



LA-Z-BOY CHAIR CO., Dept. HB-C67-9, Monroe, Mich. 48161

TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



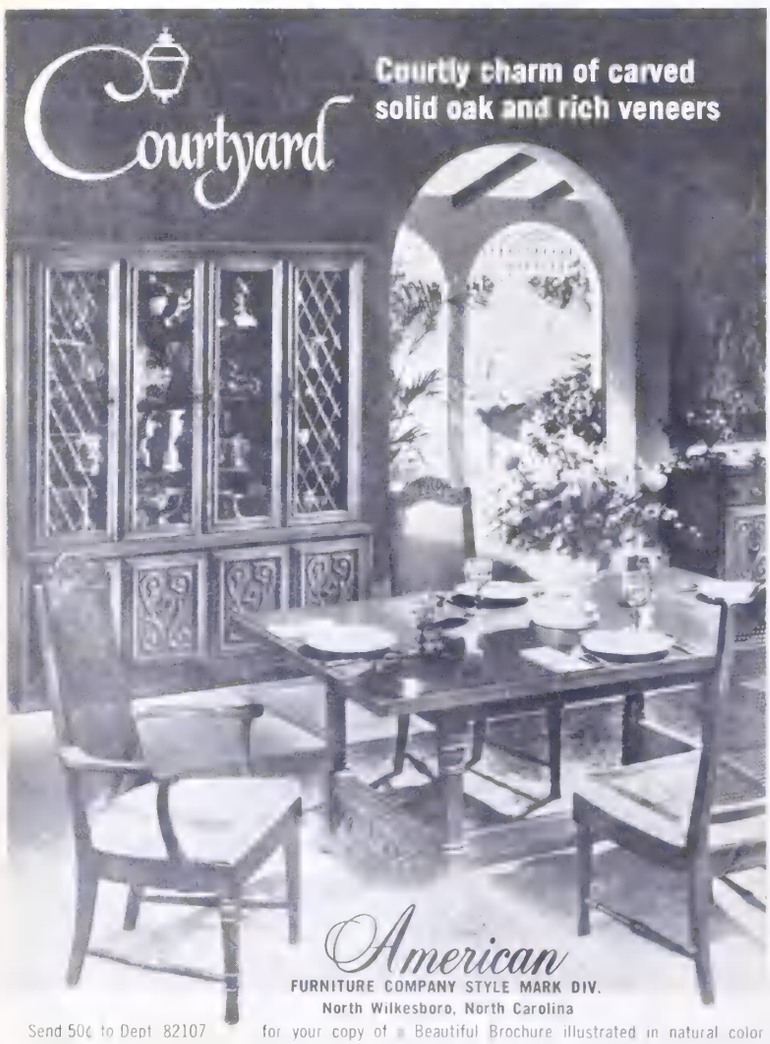
Two new cassette players. One, the Norelco Automatic Cassette Changer, holds six of the 90-minute cartridges, deposits each into playing position, then into a storage drawer; at series' end, shuts itself off. Push buttons provide manual start, stop, or pause action; also volume, balance, and tone control. $100. At right, a cassette player augments a new Norelco AM/FM radio; selector switch provides AM or FM radio transmission or "taped" music (stereo or monaural) from the player unit. $120; operates on batteries (5 "D" cells) or electrically. Both by North American Phillips Co., 100 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Ripener for semigreen fruit or vegetables from the grocer or home garden. Vine-ripened flavor, texture, and color are produced in three to five days by energy rays that cause a renewed maturing cycle. The Gro-Lux wide-spectrum, fluorescent lamp in the revolutionary Sylvania appliance is identical in spectrum characteristics to the large ones used in hotel-kitchen ripeners and for maturing stimulation by commercial produce or flower greenhouses. The Sun Bowl costs $16.95; by Sylvania Lighting Products, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



(Continued on page 174)



Send 50¢ to Dept. 82107 for your copy of a Beautiful Brochure illustrated in natural color



u won't know the old place after Bloomcraft®

s spreads on the beds and pillows on the sofa and draperies at windows and covers a chair in Pom Pom with Scotchgard:® one gn from our new collection called Home Was Never Like This.® Pom Pom, a blend of Avril® rayon and cotton, on next page.

CHARLES BLOOM, INC., 15-19 EAST [illegible] STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010.

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COINTREAU LIQUEUR • 80 PROOF • PRODUCED & BOTTLED BY COINTREAU LTD., PENNINGTON, N. J.



Space-saver shower stall occupies a mere three-foot circle. It is built of seamless fiber glass monolithically molded. The door, a translucent, textured fiber glass, is revolved in a full-circle track by the pivotal arm; affords easy cleaning access to any area of the interior. White or colors; 84″ high; has nonskid bottom; framed in aluminum. Costs about $180. By Swan Co., 721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Built-in corner seat is an innovative asset of this new fiber-glass shower stall; conveniently placed soap recess and grab bar are further assets. Entire unit is a one-piece, seamless structure easily installed, leakage-proof, easily kept clean; bottom surface has nonskid design for a safe foothold. Six color choices; 60″ wide, 75″ tall. About $250. By Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa.



(Continued on page 176)



Here's where to buy Bloomcraft's® PomPon by the room and by the yard (see interior view on opposite page):

New York, N.Y., **BLOOMINGDALE'S**
Baltimore, Md., **HUTZLER BROS. CO.**
Boston, Mass., **JORDAN MARSH CO.**
Chattanooga, Tenn., **MILLER BROS. CO.**
Chicago, Ill., **MARSHALL FIELD & CO.**
Cincinnati, Ohio, **H. & S. POGUE CO.**
Cleveland, Ohio, **THE HALLE BROS. CO.**
Dallas, Texas, **TITCHE-GOETTINGER CO**
Denver, Colo., **MAY-D & F** and branches
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., **JORDAN MARSH CO**
Hartford, Conn., **G. FOX & CO.**
Houston, Texas, **FOLEY BROS. DRY GOODS CO**
Indianapolis, Ind., **L. S. AYRES & CO.**
Lexington, Ky., **STEWART DRY GOODS**
Los Angeles, Calif., **J. W. ROBINSON CO.**
Louisville, Ky., **STEWART DRY GOODS**
Memphis, Tenn., **GOLDSMITH'S**
Miami, Fla., **JORDAN MARSH CO.**
Minneapolis, Minn., **POWERS DRY GOODS CO**
Nashville, Tenn., **CAIN-SLOAN CO.**
Newark, N. J., **BAMBERGER'S**
New Orleans, La., **D. H. HOLMES CO.**
Orlando, Fla., **JORDAN MARSH CO.**
Philadelphia, Pa., **STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER**
Pittsburgh, Pa., **JOSEPH HORNE CO.**
Richmond, Va., **THALHIMER BROS., IN**
Washington, D.C., **WOODWARD & LOTHRO**
Canada
Montreal, **EATON'S, DOWNTOWN**
Toronto, **EATON'S, COLLEGE ST.**

or write
Charles Bloom, Inc.
15-19 East 26 Street,
New York, N.Y. 1001

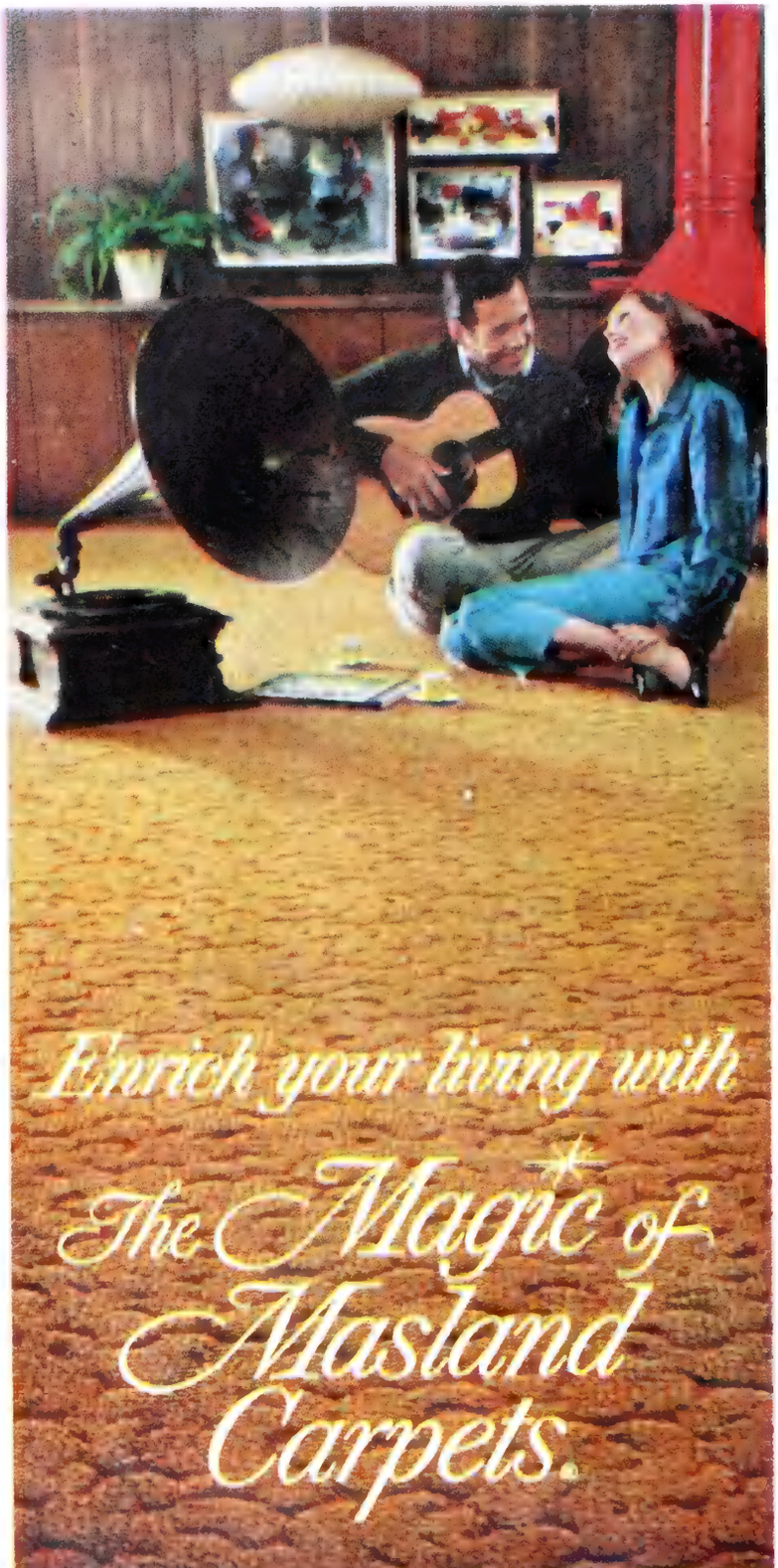


Home was never like this

Until Bloomcraft® brought nature indoors.
"Pom Pom", the leafy conglomeration of blossoms,
boughs and birds; and "Tiger", the mix-or-match solids seen here,
are the kind of fresh arrangements you'll want to use throughout the house.
Do. And fear not. They're treated with "Scotchgard" Brand Fabric Protector.
So spills wipe away, dirt brushes off. Without stain. Without worry.

Bloomcraft chooses Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR 3M

"Pom Pom", 54" wide, of 50% Rayon Avril/50% cotton, about $4 a yard. "Tiger", of 100% cotton, about $2.25 a yard. See store listing on opposite page or write: Bloomcraft Showrooms, Charles Bloom, Inc., 15-19 East 26th St., New York, N.Y.





Masland has the fashions for the fashion-setting young in carpets of Cumuloft® nylon pile. Best of all, they're carpets you can afford now . . . because of Cumuloft . . . and Masland's 101 years of know-how.

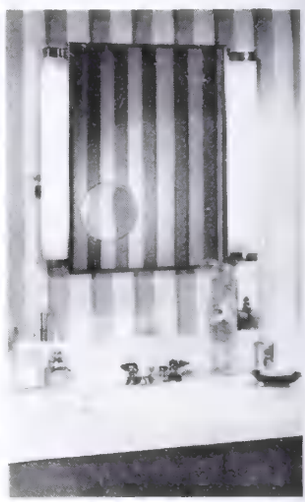
NYLON Monsanto

1967—OUR 101st YEAR • C. H. MASLAND & SONS • Carlisle, Pa. 17013

TAKE IT EASY

continued from page 174

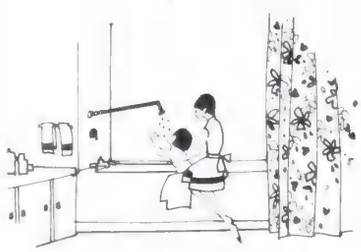


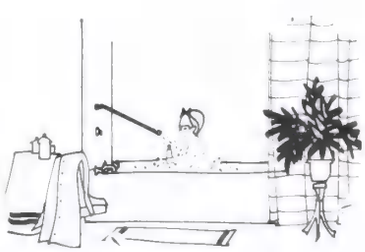


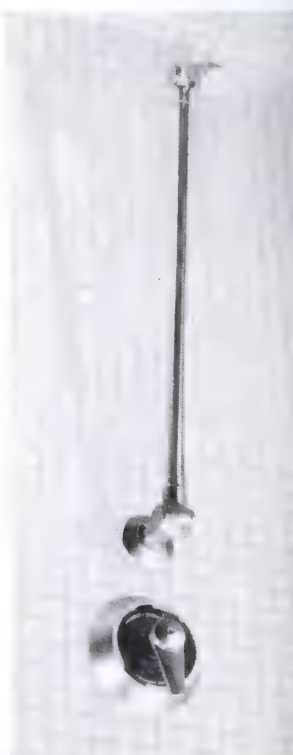
FRED LERNER

Six-inch circle gives magnified viewing: the rest of the cabinet's door provides a normal image. The convenience of their togetherness is evident. Lighting units built into cabinet's structure glarelessly illuminate the 16″-by-22″ mirror expanse. Cabinet behind it (sets into 13½″-by-19½″ wall cutout) has adjustable shelves, magnetic latch, grounded convenience outlet. Over all, Unilite Magna Cabinet is 21½″ by 22″; $48; has deluxe plate-glass mirror, polished aluminum frame. A 36½″ size, $84, has sliding-door closure. By Curtis-Electro Lighting, Nattco Div., 1536 S. Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill. 60608.









ALICE KIM YAMA

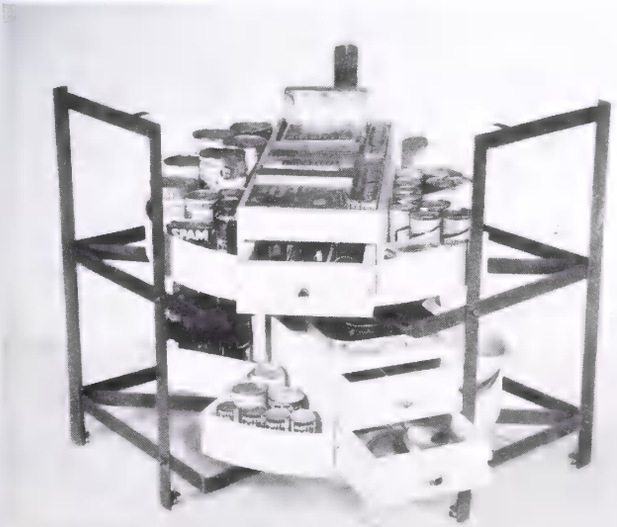
Shower flow at any desired head-to-toe level, at any desired angle: swivel joints at both arm ends and a rotating ball-joint shower head give the Adjusto Shower its versatile service scope. Chromed, solid-brass construction, superfine on all scores. The 24″ model shown includes an automatic pressure and temperature regulator. $113. By Milwaukee Faucets, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. 53222.



red waste disposer for kitchen installation. It's nd the first and only to be approved for flush ainst wood cabinets or walls. Its operation automatic, smokeless, odorless, completely pro- by automatic safety devices; combustion unit is and fan-cooled; has direct through-wall vent sys- bout $200. By Magic Chef, Cleveland, Tennessee.



Drawer units augment lazy Susan shelves individually revolved by ball-bearing tracks. Full-length channels slide the drawers to either end for opening; shelf units provide unobstructed storage areas. Swivel levelers on legs and back post precisely adjust the Murray Super Susan to cabinet height. The installation occupies 36″-by-36″ cabinet area; hinged doors (not furnished) enclose it. Available with one to four drawers; or drawerless. Model shown costs $235; powerful, deluxe construction. By Murray Equipment Co., York, Pa. 17405.



New Dishwasher *all* with built-in spot removers



strips away the invisible film that causes water to spot



What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher ***all*** with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.



Built-in spot removers tell you it's *new* ***all***!



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HOUSE JEWELS

Little ornamentals give every room the finishing touch



BEN ROSE

ADDRESSES FOR ALL SOURCES IN THIS STORY, PAGE

Curtain complements. 1. Grooved pole with shapely knobs, in w nut finish, $3.50. Kirsch. **2.** Porcelain lily tie-back, $14 a pair. M teldorfer Straus. **3.** Botanical tie-back, gold-plated, $55. Guer **4.** Laurel-crown tie-back, brass, $6.98 a pair. Graber. **5.** Delft t back, $12; **6.** Scalloped crystal circle, $4; and **9.** Brass bow tie-ba $10. All Nettle Creek. **7.** Brass drapery rod, $58; and **8.** Solid bra tie-back, $35; acanthus-leaf patterns. Chriscot. **10.** Pineapple fini solid brass, $7.50. Chriscot. **11.** Federal eagle tie-back, mirror-dom $5.49 a pair. Graber. **12.** Bronze link-chain tie-back, $2.39. Kirs



Locks and knobs. 1. Ribbon-and-leaf lock box, 18th-century idea, in pewter and solid brass, $37. Sherle Wagner. **2.** Lion-head knob, solid brass; $95 with rose, and **3.** Louis XV-style rim lock and knob, gold-plated brass, $350 a pair. Guerin. **4.** Etched pewter-and-brass knob, $23.50 with rose, and **5.** Malachite and gold-plated knob, $59 with rose. Sherle Wagner. **6.** Knob of cast aluminum, $28.50. Luten-Clarey-Stern. **7.** Steel knob on steel backplate, $90, and **8.** Knob and rose, pewter and gold-plated brass, $28. Guerin. **9.** Mercury-glass knob, $11. Mascheroni. **10.** Verdigris knob and rose, $110. Guerin.

(Continued on the next page)



24½" x 38" overall

The better looking glass.

Reflect old-world charm with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Bassett . . . $99.00*

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Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

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PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

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*Approximate retail price.

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...with 'custom look'

CRAFT ORIGINALS

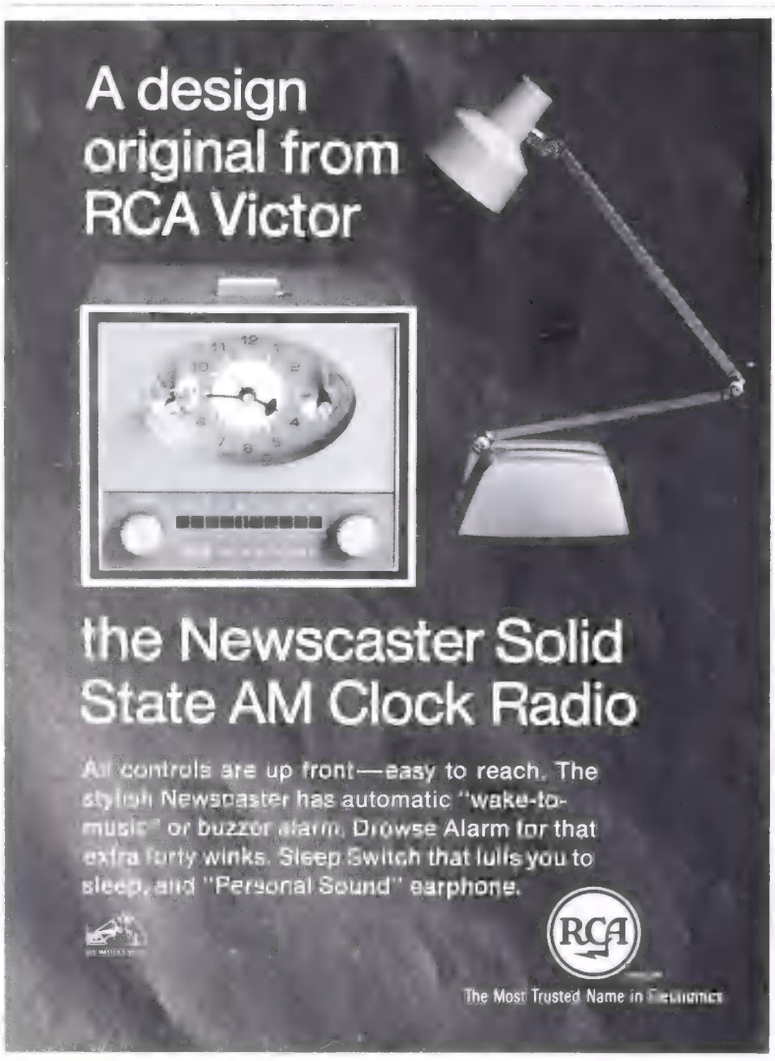
Craft Original furniture fashions create a "live now" decor that's very personally yours! Select from a magnificent collection of modern sofas (many in the exact-inch length you want), and sleeper-sofas, chairs, ottomans and chaises. Add correlated tables, accent pieces, accessories. Choose upholstery fabrics from Craft's excitingly new patterns, colors, textures. Then relax in utter comfort...cushioned on cradle-soft Dacron® polyester fibercoil. The designer-signed tag identifies all Craft Originals. Like this gracefully massive sofa, with softly sculptured, solid walnut frame, and matching slate-topped table. At fine stores everywhere.

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HOUSE JEWELS

continued from preceding page



Handles. 1. Gold-plated bamboo with rose, $39.50. Guerin. **2.** Gold plated "Louis" pull, $120; and **3.** Opaline lever, $39.50. Sherle Wagner. **4.** Pea pod, $60 with rose. Guerin. **5.** Brass lever, $11.85. Chriscot. **6.** Gold-plated hand, $39.50. Sherle Wagner. **7.** Lucite-and-brass pull, $35. Luten-Clarey-Stern. **8.** Figured pull, $20; and **9.** Square, $6 Star of India. **10.** Lucite pull, $3.40; **11.** Lucite and brass, $7.75 **12.** Pewter-finish rod, $18; **13.** Brass import, $45; all, Luten-Clarey Stern. **14.** Pewter on brass, $15. Guerin. **15.** Tassel, $5.50. Edna Rymal Cox. **16.** Silvered fish, $200. Chriscot. **17.** Daisy, $1.75. Lippe



Mostly for doors. 1. Scroll-curved doorplate, $95, and **2.** Newel-post finial, $160, both solid brass, by Chriscot. **3.** Fanciful brass knocker, $10. Star of India. **4.** Pine-cone hinge, gold-plated, $12; and **5.** Purely super-decorative, rosette flanked by two fine-spun sprays, solid brass, $85 for the trio. Chriscot. **6.** Chinoiserie knocker, antique-finish solid brass, $25. Guerin. **7.** Gold-plated door bell in an elaborate setting, $39.50. Sherle Wagner. **8.** Blue ceramic backplate overlaid with bright gold-finish metal, $4; and **9.** A gleaming golden tulip stylized into a door knocker, $4.50. Both, Vincent Lippe.

(Continued on the next page)



The "Antoinette," timeless classic beauty, 21" x 30" over-all.

The better looking glass.

Reflect the comforts of home with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Hagemann...$41.90*

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When buying a mirror, look for the PPG HIGH-FIDELITY Label. It's your assurance that the mirror is made of the finest distortion-free glass from PPG. Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this mirror.

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Open-stock bedroom and dining furniture in tastefully Colonial motif. Candlelight bronze-brown finish with translucent green accent pieces to indulge your fancy. Solid Cherry fronts and matched veneer cabinet ends and tops. Some tables available with high pressure laminate tops. Moderately priced.



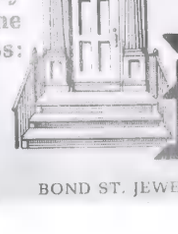
Send 50¢ for elegant color brochure to Drew Furn. Co., Dept. 82107, North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Have a little Ft. Knox of your own . . .



What a perfect place to store all your treasures. The Bond St. "Queen Anne" jewel cabinet is fitted for royalty with two doors that open to display a complete necklace gallery. Six lavish compartmented drawers hold a queen's ransom. It's one of many exciting styles priced from $4 to $40. Bond St., for lovely and lasting jewel cases built on exclusive locked corner wood frames.

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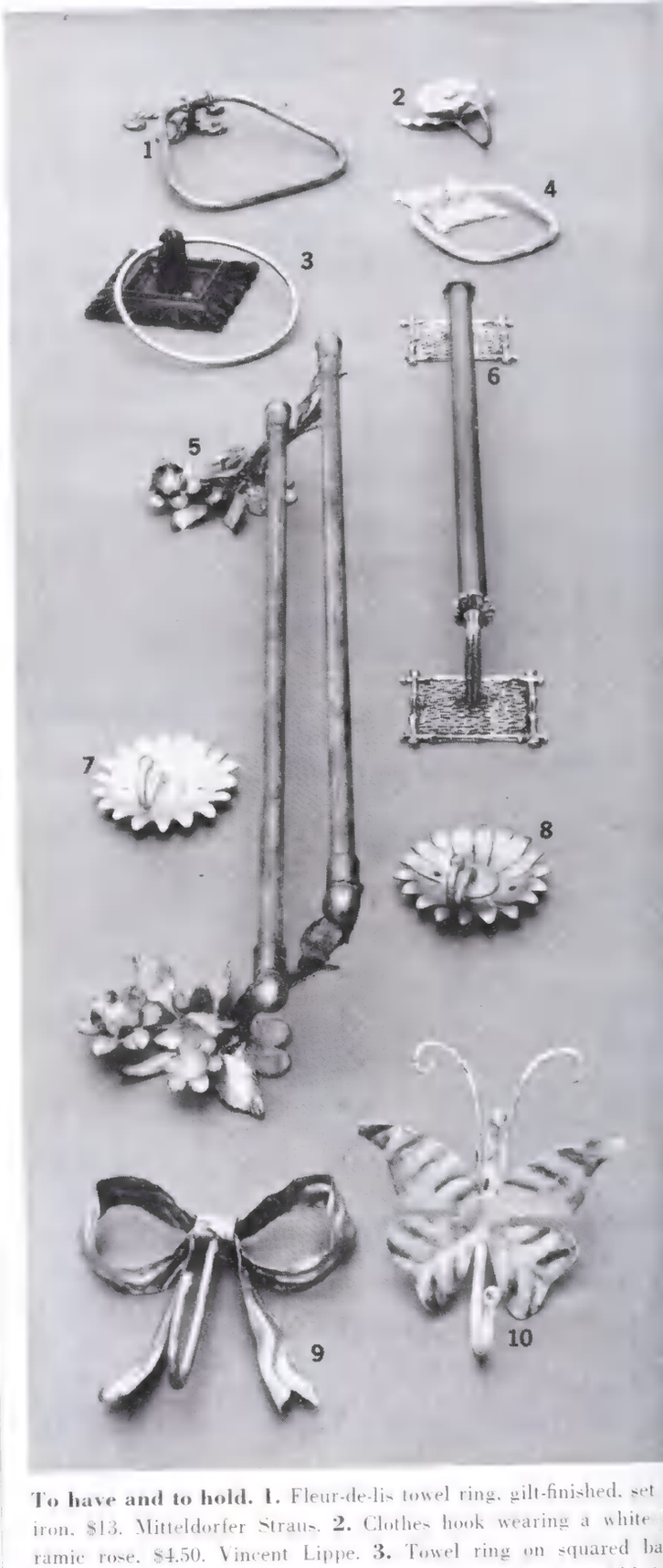
Bond St.

JEWELS BY POLCINI

BOND ST. JEWEL CASE CORP. 358 FIFTH AVENUE, N.Y.C.

HOUSE JEWELS

continued from preceding page



To have and to hold. 1. Fleur-de-lis towel ring, gilt-finished, set iron, $13. Mitteldorfer Straus. **2.** Clothes hook wearing a white ramic rose, $4.50. Vincent Lippe. **3.** Towel ring on squared ba $2.50. Syroco. **4.** Bamboo-patterned towel holder with gold-brig finish, $7. Vincent Lippe. **5.** Gilded iron towel bar, blossoming at b ends, $42. Mitteldorfer Straus. **6.** Bamboo-patterned towel bar w Florentine-gold finish, $12.50. **7.** and **8.** Daisy hooks, pewter and g $3 each. **9.** Ribbony bow hook, dull gold finish, $4. **10.** Butte hook, painted blue, $3. Items 6 through 10, all from Vincent Lip

SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her radio interview programs from New York, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home.

Inception: David Rockefeller carves out an ever larger niche for himself in the history of our relations with South America—most recently through his help in creating the new Center for Inter-American Relations at 680 Park Avenue in New York City.

Let us approach the Center by way of the structure that contains it, a noble house with chambers high-ceilinged, vaulted, surfaces eased by bas-relief, splendid fireplaces at every turn, and with a truly grand staircase curving up to the fourth floor. All of this situated in the very center of the glory that was Queen Victoria and the grandeur that was Park Avenue.

Perception: The Center is there largely because of the Marquesa de Cuevas, a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. One day in January of 1965, she saw scaffolding going up at the Pyne Mansion and workmen preparing to demolish it. Knowing its background—designed by McKim, Mead, and White and completed for Percy Rivington Pyne in 1911, built in the Georgian style and considered the finest of its type and period in the country—the Marquesa intervened with a million dollars for its purchase, then gave it to the Center.

Conception: Back of all this personal and financial energy was the recognition of a need to bring all Americans, North and South, into a closer relationship. To accomplish this, David Rockefeller says the Center "will encourage, plan, and sponsor conferences, lectures, studies, publications, exhibitions, public events, and continual private encounters between Latin American and North American businessmen, statesmen, scientists, artists, intellectuals, scholars, journalists—all hemispheric leaders in terms of thought and action."

The Center is providing a great house in New York City as a kind of crossroads where the vital people of our 21 nations can meet privately and perhaps reach a closer understanding than would be possible in a public forum.

Direction: The administration of the Center is headed by President William D. Rogers and William MacLeish, executive director. Both are young men of reputation, Rogers as one of the architects for the Alliance for Progress, and MacLeish as a writer and member of a famous writing clan. Supporting this leadership is a broad base of members ready to contribute money and time.

Perfection: The members are just now attending the formal opening of the Center and seeing the refurbished building for the first time. They are seeing what Architect Walker O. Cain and his associate, Interior Designer Thomas L. Moore, have wrought, a blend of architectural expertise and tasteful decoration. On the second floor is a salon whose medallioned ceiling is inset with paintings by Barry Faulkner and Angelica Kauffmann. (She was a protegé of Joshua Reynolds and an original member of the Royal Academy.) A dining room on the third floor features wallpaper painted by the French artist Dufour, whose imaginative and appropriate subject was the Incas of Peru. A handsome setting for a fine enterprise.

(Continued on the next page)



24" x 46" over-all.

The better looking glass.

Reflect a certain splendor with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Lenoir . . . $69.95*



Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

When buying a mirror, look for the PPG HIGH-FIDELITY Label. It's your assurance that the mirror is made of the finest distortion-free glass from PPG. Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this mirror.

PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. Willard Watson
Lenoir Mirror Company
Lenoir, North Carolina 28645

Dear Mr. Watson:
Please tell me where I can buy Lenoir mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Approximate retail price.

A repairman can cost $15 a shot.



3-IN-ONE costs 1¢ a shot.

You can head off many sizable . . . and unnecessary . . . repair bills, with a few drops of 3-IN-ONE Oil. Cuts down wear on moving parts . . . your tools and appliances last longer. Also 3-IN-ONE can keep rust from getting started. And help clean rust off if it's already there. When you spend good money for a sewing machine, power drill, bike, etc. . . . shouldn't you spend a few cents to protect them? Regular. Electric motor oil. Or handy new spray can. 3-IN-ONE . . . it's wise insurance.



DESIGNED BY JOHN B. WISNER, F.A.I.D.

Chippendale...for Casual Elegance

Fashioned for today's mood, Chippendale Rattan furniture blends comfortably with most interiors. Beautifully handcrafted and ruggedly built, this furniture is a pleasure to live with. Send 10c for color folder, and name of nearest dealer.

FICKS REED COMPANY

"The Most Famous Name in Rattan Furniture"

4900 CHARLEMAR DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227

SCENE FROM HERE

continued from preceding page

Connections: For many reasons, North and South America are not so far apart as they used to be. When I was in Lima recently, I saw in the bookshop at the Gran Hotel Bolivar a copy of William Hickling Prescott's famous history, *The Conquest of Peru*, written in Boston more than a hundred years ago. Another interesting link is the fabled lost city of the Incas, Machu Picchu, recovered in 1911 from centuries of oblivion by Hiram Bingham, a Yale University professor and a distinguished senator from Connecticut.

An important contribution to the joining of the Americas is the great speed with which people get back and forth between the two continents. Braniff sends nonstop flights from New York to Lima in 7½ hours, from New York to Bogotá in 5¼ hours. If you leave from Miami, you can be in Lima in five hours and in Santiago in eight.

The governments of South America place great value on this increased intercommunication. Harding L. Lawrence, president of Braniff International, was recently honored by President Belaúnde of Peru, who presented him with the Order of the Sun, Peru's highest civilian decoration. Fernando Belaúnde Terry himself has strong ties with the United States, having graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in architecture.

Improvement in communication, however, was stimulated long before air travel. A young Irishman named William Russel Grace left home and sailed to Peru in the 1840's in search of greater opportunity. Grace prospered and married the daughter of a Yankee skipper. He became a citizen of the United States and founded the W. R. Grace Company of New York and Lima, which has carried people and products between the Americas ever since.

Discover America: For those whose travel is confined to one continent, New England is an annual temptation. During much of the autumn, the six-state area bursts into leafy flame, its trees providing a breathtaking display. Along the way are many exciting ports of call. One such is surely the unusual museum at Shelburne, Vermont, seven miles south of Burlington, 90 miles southeast of Montreal.

The Shelburne Museum, depicting the early life of Vermont, consists of 42 structures pleasantly scattered over a beautifully landscaped area. Among its unique exhibitions are the sidewheeler *Ticonderoga*, a live bee exhibit, a retired sea captain's home of 1790, a stagecoach inn of 1783, a display of farm implements and tools, a collection of over 300 quilts and rugs, and a general store of 1840.

This year Shelburne celebrates its 20th anniversary, and to honor its founders, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson Webb, the Electra Havemeyer Webb Memorial Building was dedicated this summer. The building was designed to accommodate furnishings removed from the New York home of the Webbs—library walls paneled in leather, old Chinese wallpaper, fireplaces, and numerous antiques—and the Webbs' great collection of paintings, which includes works by Rembrandt, Courbet, Corot, Monet, Manet, Degas, and Mary Cassatt. This fascinating museum is open daily through October 20th. ■

(House Beautiful will be glad to supply further details on all items mentioned in the column.)

DISCOVER AMERICA

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

Valuable names and places—for unique services—from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

I started a needlepoint rug in a charge of enthusiasm and dropped it in a prolonged yawn of boredom, writes an Orange, New Jersey reader. Is there anyone in your little black book who would finish it?

The Elder Craftsmen Shop, 850 Lexington Avenue, New York City, can tap specialists who will. Besides rugs, they'll finish cushions, bench pads, chair seats and other needlepoint pieces, hooked rugs, knitted throws, sweaters, handmade quilts and crewel embroidery coverlets. The only stipulation these rescuers of abandoned pieces make is that the exact dye colors of yarn or thread originally used be available. Where pieces have been put away for a long time, colors may be faded beyond the hope of matching. Estimate sent upon request.

Do you know anyone who would hand-weave color into the Romanesque medallion centering an ecru bedspread? I want to adapt it to a bedroom's decorative scheme, writes a Brooklyn, New York reader.

Skilled weavers at Macy's Repair Center, Department 289, Herald Square, New York City, would do this job. Guided by the bedspread's raised pattern, they would pick out the design and weave in any colors desired.

The reader from Des Moines, Iowa, who writes asking for the name of someone who could reweave moth holes in a treasured wool-knit afghan, might also try these specialized Macy's services. Gathering raw threads from the fringed edge or seams of pieces to reweave holes and tears, experts make repairs that are practically undetectable.

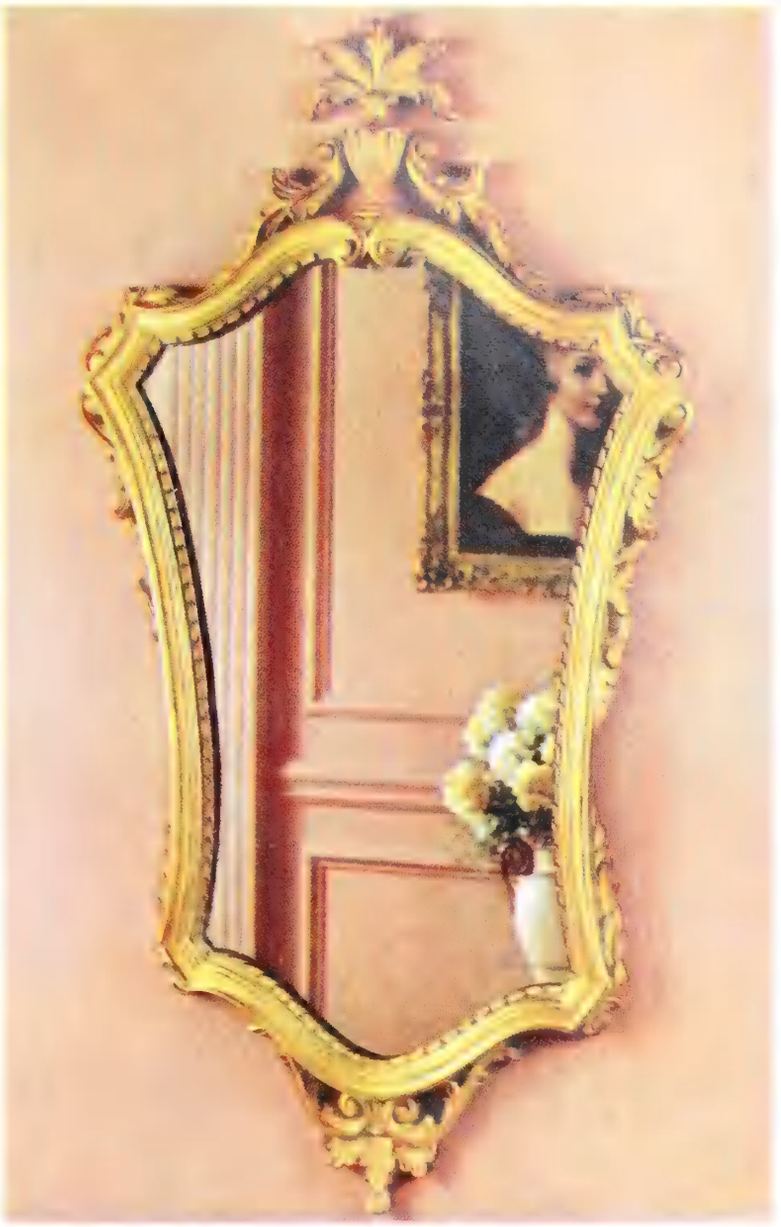
Where can I go to replace broken cobalt-blue glass liners for a set of heirloom silver salt cellars, asks an Evanston, Illinois reader.

Liners of blue glass, crystal, or lucite—a new material used to add sparkle to antique silver holders—may be ordered from Hess Repairs, 168 East 33rd St., New York City. Here is a good stock of properly fitting inserts. But where necessary to custom-fit a piece, liners can be made for salt cellars, condiment sets, epergnes, hors d'oeuvre trays, antique sugar baskets, mustard or jam jars, and other traditional holders. For matching, send actual liner (broken or intact) or send holder securely wrapped, packed, and insured.

Who will make felt dropcloths in smashing decorator colors for tables I've turned into round tops, asks a Carmel, California reader.

Central Shippee Inc., 24 West 25th St., New York City, felt supplier, is prepared to make dropcloths to order in any of 65 colors. You can pick your choice from a color card which they will send you in advance. The only specifications needed for making smart, tailored skirts of felt (need no hemming) are the diameter of table and its height from floor. Average cost: A table—30″ in diameter with a 30″ drop—would be about $25; price includes the felt. ■

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*



27″ x 50″ over-all.

The better looking glass.

Reflect quiet beauty with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Metropolitan . . . $79.50*

HIGH-FIDELITY

Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

When buying a mirror, look for the PPG HIGH-FIDELITY Label. It's your assurance that the mirror is made of the finest distortion-free glass from PPG. Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this mirror.

PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. N. Hakmeier
Metropolitan Mirror and Glass Company, Inc.
31 Warren Place, Mount Vernon, New York 10550

Dear Mr. Hakmeier:
Please tell me where I can buy Metropolitan mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

*Approximate retail price.

created for you alone...
a NETTLE CREEK bedroom hideaway



What a divine idea. Your bedroom transformed into a tranquil retreat of beauty and elegance. Magnificent draperies and curtains . . . a sumptuous bedspread and all those famous Nettle Creek touches in pillows and accent furniture. The result is a bedroom that's custom-made for you. And it only looks like it costs a king's ransom. Send one dollar for color book "Beautiful Bedrooms V". Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. E-6, Peacock Rd., Richmond, Indiana.

Complete your Decor
with Genuine
"Masterpieces in Wax"
by Colonial



Only Colonial Candles can provide that traditional warmth which identifies the sophisticated hostess with gracious hospitality. Colonial has styles, shapes, sizes and colors to blend with every home.

The arrangement shown is made up of our New Moroccan Collection. The best shops in the country sell them.

WHEN YOU THINK OF CANDLES, THINK OF Colonial. They're the finest — They'll add a touch of pride to your home.

Colonial Candle Company of Cape Cod, Inc.
Hyannis, Mass.



Send for this Candle Decorating Booklet — only 10¢

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK

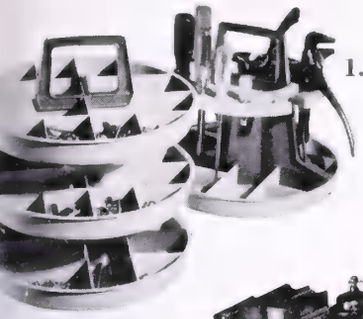


1. New wine-storage concept. It's mobile, ornamental, doubles as sofa table. Built-in, 24-bottle rack of black wrought iron augment a hardwood structure finished in antiqued walnut. Size: 30″ by 15½ by 19½″ high; rides on globular ball-bearing casters (brass). Th Bayart Wine Cart costs $55; from Bloomingdale's, N.Y., N.Y. 1002

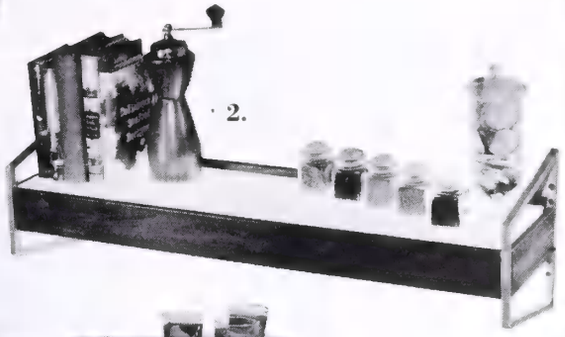
2. The seat revolves; variable-height pedestal gives seven heigh choices (24″ to 30″ range) controlled by fingertip action; footres is also adjustable. Foam-cushioned seat unit has slanted "comfort de sign"; upholstered in fabric-supported, mottled vinyl. All black o parchment, avocado, melon, or mission gold with bronze base. Cosc DeLuxe Gold Award Stool costs $28; Marshall Field's, Chicago 6069

3. Socket adapter for "electric-eye" control of porch or post lan terns. Inserted light bulb will turn on at dusk or if daytim darkness occurs, and turn off at dawn. The photocell's engineerin prevents false on-or-off due to auto headlights or light reflecte by lantern's glass. Fits all standard lantern sockets; meet electric utility companies' quality requirements; UL-approved The Vericontrol Skywatch costs $10; from Macy's, N.Y., N.Y. 1000

4. Language tape cartridge especially created for while-driving use Series of three per language (French, Italian, Spanish, or German comprises a "course," produced for RCA Victor by the Institute fo Language Study. They're 75-minute, 8-track, stereophonic recordings in playback, "teach" on one channel, provide practice review on th other. A series costs $23.85; Sam Goody Inc., 250 W. 49th St., N.Y.C



1.



2.



3.



4.

RED LERNER

1. Lazy Susan convenience for the workshop. In the Small Parts Caddy three trays provide a 34-compartment storage unit; $4.98. In the Tool Caddy, wheel with assorted holders for pliers, screwdrivers, hammers, etc., supplements a small-parts tray; $3.98. Both revolve with fingertip touch; trays are 11¼". All-plastic; of deluxe quality. By Rubbermaid; available from Bloomingdale's, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

2. Fluorescent fixture built in under a translucent glass shelf gives direct lighting downward, diffused illumination upward. Brass-tone braces screw the 36"-by-9" unit to wall structure; façade is a simulated walnut panel. Hidden switch operates the rapid-start, 30-watt lamp circuit. Comes ready to connect to household power line or plug-in cordset (supplied). The Sylvania Shelf-Lite costs $42.65; available from Sylvania Electric, 60 Boston St., Salem, Mass. 01970.

3. A porthole rack stores wines; adjoining unit spaciously provides general storage area, and on its door is a rack for stemware. With top unfolded, the Bar'N-Cart provides 56" serving counter surfaced with a laminated plastic; the same material lines entire storage area. The Israeli import is finely crafted of select teak; doors have inlaid rosewood strips; handles are leather-sheathed. $169.95; 32" by 32" by 16" deep. From Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

4. Waterproof seating facilities for shower or tub; backrest, a new concept, adds evident comfort and protection. Vinyl cushion-coating overlays a powerful welded-steel structure perforated for drainage; handles for sit-or-rise support augment a body contour seat 18" high; self-leveling rubber feet pinion the legs. Safety Brothers Shower Chair costs $24; available from Gimbel's, N.Y.C. 10001.

(Continued on the next page)



Beveled mirror, as shown, 30" x 42" over-all.

The better looking glass.

Reflect an artistic tone with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Stroupe . . . $80.00*

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

When buying a mirror, look for the PPG HIGH-FIDELITY Label. It's your assurance that the mirror is made of the finest distortion-free glass from PPG. Fill out the coupon for information on where to buy this mirror.

PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

Mr. Ben Hill
Stroupe Mirror Company
Thomasville, North Carolina 27360

Dear Mr. Hill:
Please tell me where I can buy Stroupe mirrors in my area. Also send me some literature describing your complete selection.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

*Approximate retail price.

Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors.



For dishwashers with rinse injectors.



New clock concept for desk or bedside. The luxurious unit has oiled rosewood construction. Clock is handsomely shielded by Plexiglass of half-inch thickness. Its satin-finish aluminum dial has a black background, black numerals, red minute hands. The timepiece has a battery movement of deluxe quality; storage compartment is cork-lined. The Howard Miller Caddy Clock costs $60. Overall size, $2^3/_4$" by 12" by $1^1/_2$". Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.



Elegant simulated-fur bath powder-room accessories. To be the eye and the touch, in every tail. Norwood's Norpelta seems be the real thing. In the wh mink simulation shown, tank costs $9.50; standard lid cov $3.30, elongated type $4.55; was basket, $4.50. The rug is wh "fitch"; in the 30" by 54" oval si $15.50; for wall-to-wall carpetin $12.95 a yard. Norpelta is was able. Available from Norwo Mills, Janesville, Wisc. 53545.



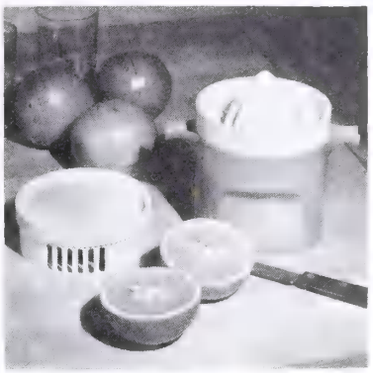
Handsome stove-to-table ware made in France for Columbian. Heat-retentive heavy steel is fused to ceramic porcelainizing; dishwasher-safe, super for any cooking. Columbian "Prestige Provincial" casserole comes in three- or five-quart size: $11, $14. Chicken fryer, 10", $9; $1^1/_2$-quart saucepan, $9, $2^1/_2$-quart, $11. Yellow-brown paisley on white. Alternate pattern, "Normandy," has black-and-white houndstooth check. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.



Foamed shampoo feeds from can into an applicator attachme equipped with a brush-edged pl tic-foam sponge. A fingertip va dispenses shampoo supply needed. It cleans very effective is suitable for any colorfast fab (except velvets), for leather, vinyls. Applicator transfers stantly from a used-up can to new one. Supplied with two ca of the Aerosol Upholstery Sha poo. The Bissell kit costs $3.5 Carson's, State St., Chicago,



)ecorator-style rack/carrier for layer-piano rolls. A pair (shown) an double as an end table beside sofa or chair; a multiple group n be stacked in bookcase-fashion r a large collection of rolls. Each ½" by 18¼" by 13½" unit olds 27 standard or 14 LP rolls. itaway top provides a firm tot- g grasp. Structurally, select wood neer. Walnut, $12.95; oak or erry, $14.95. By Aeolian Corp., d available from them, 33 W. th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.



One top equips the Duett for reaming-straining, the other for storing or pouring; they are, of course, interchangeable. Twin spouts afford pouring ease for left- or right-handed persons. The new import from Sweden's prestigious Gustavberg Fabriker has deluxe construction of an unbreakable, machine-washable plastic. Price in pint size is $2.95; in quart size, $3.95. The tops are oyster white; pitcher, persimmon. From Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y. 10022.



ffortless palm action propels Press'N-Mix. Its forceful, whirl- motion is actuated by a built- stainless-steel spring and abetted the design of the handle's head. beats eggs to a froth, whips eam, gives thorough mixing or nding action. The French im- rt has durable glazed-plastic nstruction; rinses clean; can op- ite effectively in even a cup-size wl; doesn't spatter. Costs $1.98; m Hollis Company, 1133 Broad- y, New York, N.Y. 10010.



The wheels retract for parking; lower for rolling service; you just tilt the Cam-L-Cart to on-end position for either wheel conversion. The cradle unit is 17½" wide, 17" long from either end to the divider bar. Galvanized-steel construction; tubular-steel handle; rubber-tired, six-inch wheels. Costs $10; holds two 20-gallon cans or the new 30-gallon "talls." Available directly from the manufacturer, Universal Metal Industries, P.O. Box 12126, Phoenix, Arizona 85034.



Bevel-edged mirror with metal gold finish frame, 36" x 49" over-all.

The better looking glass.

Reflect a romantic mood with this PPG High-Fidelity® Mirror by Willard . . . $68.00*

HIGH FIDELITY MIRROR

Mirrors add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. They can provide surprise or brighten a dark corner or hallway. And speaking of surprises, mirrors make welcome gifts . . . for brides, for housewarming presents, or even for Christmas.

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PPG makes the glass that makes the difference. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

PPG INDUSTRIES

Mr. K. P. Willard
Willard Mirror Company
Factory District, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Dear Mr. Willard:
Please tell me where I can buy Willard mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Approximate retail price.



HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

BY MARION GOUGH

Super Travel

The stuff that dreams are made on—travelers' flights of fancy—that's what this is about. Places and pursuits—bizarre, romantic, elegant, beguiling enough to seem beyond attainment. Yet—nothing is impossible. Take as practical, if dreamy, examples:

For the Shangri-la-minded, whose favorite fantasy transports them to places as strangely unlike home as possible, there is the Himalayan wonder of Nepal, a tiny realm of gaudy-rich color, gilded pagodas, and mysterious folkways. One can watch the sun rise over Everest in the crystal air that washes morning mountains, wander the temples of Kathmandu, the valley capital, and then, *mirabile dictu*, fly off to see the tiger in his native jungle. This to be accomplished at Tiger Tops, an ingenious mahogany and rattan twelve-room hotel loftily cradled in trees. *(Continued on page 264)*

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky • The Paddington Corporation, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

JUSTERINI
Founded 1149
BROOKS



tasting is believing J&B pours more pleasure

J & B RARE SCOTCH / PENNIES MORE IN COST · WORLDS APART IN QUALITY

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 208-215

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Sloping roof, Buckingham slate, *Barrett Roofing & Supply Co., Inc.* Exterior walls, redwood, *Simpson Timber Co.* Doors, *W. D. Crooks & Sons* and *U. S. Plywood Corp.* Sliding doors and screens, *Miller Stormguard Corp.* Weather stripping, *Zero Weather Stripping Co., Inc.* Hardware, *P. E. Guerin, 23 Jane St., N.Y.C.*, and *Schlage.* Window blinds, *Wischler Shutters & Gates.* Skylights, *American Cyanamid Co.* Walls in living room, kitchen, and bedrooms, "*Sheetrock*," *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Epoxy tile in living room and bedrooms, *Terra Stone, Inc.* "*Cambrian*" vinyl *Corlon* tile, "*Cushioncord*" back, in kitchen and laundry, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Vinyl asbestos tile, *Amtico.* Vinyl tile, *Robbins Products, Inc.* Ceramic tile in bathrooms, *American Olean Tile Co.* Custom cabinetwork by Michael Sochacki.

EQUIPMENT: (Kitchen equipment will be detailed in our November issue.) Greenhouse, *Lord & Burnham.* Pool, *E. L. Wagner Co., Inc.* Garage doors, *Overhead Door Corp.* Boiler and bathroom fixtures and fittings, *American-Standard.* Towel bars and accessories, *P. E. Guerin, 23 Jane St., N.Y.C.* Water heater, *Patterson-Kelley.* Unit heaters, *Vesbitt, ITT Environmental Products.* Air-conditioning units, *Carrier.* Registers, *Tuttle & Bailey.* Controls, *Honeywell.* Circulation pumps, *Bell & Gossett Co.* Electric service switch, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Light fixtures, *Adams Lighting Inc., A. Marchand, Inc., McPhilben Lighting, Lightolier, Inc.*, and *Century Lighting, Inc.* Television, *RCA.*

FURNISHINGS IN FRONT HALL & LIVING ROOM: Rug in front hall and two in living room, custom-made by *Real Fabrica Des Tapices.* Belgian linen drapery fabric in the main part of the house, fiber-glass drapery in the service areas, and the upholstery fabric on two curved loveseats in the living room, *Henry Cassen, Inc.* Curved loveseats, pair of armchairs, and loveseat in plaid silk, all made by *Fine Arts Furniture Co.* Coral upholstery on matching armchairs and bergère, *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Plaid silk on loveseat, *Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.* Large sofa made by *Frederick P. Victoria.* Pale green upholstery on sofa, *Thaibok Fabrics, Ltd.* Fabric on tufted hassock, *Scalamandrè Silks, Inc.* Horsehair covers on small chairs at game table, *Clarence House.* Glass coffee table, designed by Dorothy Rodgers, made by *Great Eastern Furniture Co.* Green-and-white print tablecloth, *D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Firescreens throughout, *William H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., N.Y.C.* Painting in photograph on page 211 by Graham Sutherland.

TERRACE: Mesh-and-leather chairs, matching tables, *Knoll Assoc., Inc.* Lounge chairs, *The Troy Sunshade Co.* Other terrace furniture, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Flower pots, *C. Kind & Co., Inc.* Japanese stones, *Miyo Co., Inc.* Upholstery on dining chairs, "*Naugahyde*," *Uniroyal.* Sculpture by Mary Callery.

MRS. RODGERS' BEDROOM: Printed linen fabrics, *Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.* Rug, custom-made in Portugal, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Painting, Raoul Dufy.

MR. RODGERS' BEDROOM: Rug, custom-made in Portugal, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Bedspread and headboard fabric, *Decorative Fabrics, Inc.* Black-and-white tweed on upholstered armchair, *Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.* Raw silk on open armchair, *Thaibok Fabrics, Ltd.* Fabric on desk chair, *Clarence House.* Painting by Afro.

MRS. RODGERS' BATH: Fabric wallcovering and border, *Louis Bowen.* Towels, *D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th, N.Y.C.*

HALL: Carpet, custom-made in Hong Kong, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Fabric on armchair, *Stroheim & Romann.*

Pages 216-217

LEFT: Rug, "*Opening Night*," *James Lees & Sons Co.* Louis XVI bergère, urn pedestal table, and lamp, *Doris Dessauer, Inc.* Painting, "Harmony in Yellow," by Marion Rahl.

RIGHT: Rug, "*Opening Night*," *James Lees & Sons Co.* Glass-and-chrome table and chrome benches, all *Avard, Inc.* Decanter, "*Dragoon*" cordials, glass vase, and ashtray, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Wooden side table, *Doris Dessauer, Inc.*

Pages 236-241

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Stains throughout, *B. C. Cleanwood Preservers.* Waterproofing, *Dow Corning Corp.* Small-joint sealant, *The Tremco Mfg. Co.* Exterior finish surfaces and ceilings, resawn Western Red Cedar, *Western Wood Products Assoc.* Clear glazing and wire cast skylights, *Pilkington Glass Ltd.* Vinyl asbestos tile in kitchen and baths, *Amtico.* All other floors, oak, *National Oak Flooring Mfr.'s Assoc.*

EQUIPMENT: Countertops in kitchen and baths, and bathroom walls, *The Formica Corp.* Sink faucet, *Moen, Standard Screw Co.* Range, *Frigidaire.* Exhaust fans in kitchen and baths, *NuTone, Inc.* Bathroom fixtures, *American-Standard.* Towel bars and accessories, *Hall-Mack Co.* Water heater, *John Inglis Co., Ltd.* Forced-air heating and cooling equipment, *Lennox Industries, Inc.* Registers, *Hart & Cooley Mfg. Co.* Controls, *Honeywell.* Light fixtures, custom-designed. Outdoor furniture, *Brown-Jordan Co.*, courtesy of *West Vancouver Patio & Specialty Shop Ltd., 1575 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, British Columbia.* ■

WURL

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APPLIANCE INSURANCE: THE BEST POLICY

By L. ACHILLES DANE

I arrived home the other night to find that our clothes dryer was on the fritz—and it was pouring rain, of course.

The next evening, however, my wife told me that the dryer was back on the job—good as new, at no extra charge. This may sound like a plug for some appliance-repair company or a dissertation on "How to get the repair man on the job." It isn't either one. It's a description of and praise for appliance service policies, which are available with any appliance you buy, at any price, and from virtually any company.

WHAT is a "service policy"? It is insurance against anything that may go wrong with an appliance. How does it work? Depending on the type of appliance, and how much use it would normally get, you can buy a service policy which will take over when your regular warranty expires. The service policy covers any number of years, renewable yearly. You don't usually expect the refrigerator or the electric range to cause trouble the first year, while it's in warranty, but how many times have you had one go on the blink just after the warranty had expired? And you mustn't blame the manufacturers, either. They have to draw the line somewhere, no matter how long the warranty lasts.

What do you get from a service policy? One-hundred-percent coverage including parts *and* labor. Of course, vandalism, negligence, or tampering are not covered.

Now for the important question. Cost. It varies, but almost all major appliance companies have very attractive policies. For example, our automatic washer has a full-coverage policy which can be bought at the time of purchase or at any time before the warranty expires. The first year after warranty cost us $19.95, the second year $29.95, and after five years, we can *still* get it for $39.95! Not bad for a guarantee that we won't spend a dime on a washer over five years old.

Our dryer, from the same people, has a service policy that costs $14.95 for the first year, $24.95 for the second through fourth year, and $29.95 from the fifth year on—for as long as we want it. Of course, we pay only one year at a time. The company tells us when the policy is due to expire, giving us the option to renew.

THE cost also goes down if you have more than one of a company's products. For example, our company gives us a ten-percent discount on any policy after the first one. With four in effect at the present time, we enjoy a 30-percent discount. You are also entitled to a lower price if you take the unit to them. If they don't have to come to the house to perform the repairs, the price is five dollars a year less. All of the other policies I inquired about have these features.

To break the cost down in more detail, suppose you buy a freezer and finance it with the dealer who sells it. In simple terms, for a total cost of 60 cents to two dollars monthly, depending upon the company and the terms of the policy, you can get a guarantee that you won't spend any money on a freezer whose sealed unit alone could cost over two hundred dollars to replace. Again, this insurance increases in price through the fourth year, and then levels off.

The original service policy has been extended to include power mowers of all types, gas heaters, freezers, air conditioners, oil heaters, stereos, radios, etc. Television sets command the highest price for service policies. This is understandable since they're most apt to cause trouble. But coverage is on *anything* that may go wrong.

I checked with four other major appliance manufacturers, and they all have policies similar to the ones we have. Some companies have lower prices, some don't charge for out-of-town calls, some do (usually a flat five dollars), and some cover a wider range of products than others, but they all offer a bargain.

Our experience with such policies has been good. Depending on the age and nature of your appliances, they may work as well for you. Information on them is as close as your appliance store. ■



TZER

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If nobody sees your bedroom, why invest in carpet?
Aren't you somebody?
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You owe it to yourself. Asleep, awake, you spend more than half your time in your bedroom. The place where you can be alone. Brood. Unwind. Dream. Read. Snack. Sew. Watch the Late Show. Do your checkbook. Write your mother. Make phone calls. Do sit-ups.
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Glowing colors, like this Sky Blue, to lift, or lull. Sink-in pile to cushion your toes, and your nerves. Firth's Timberlake, is of strong, long-wearing, so well-behaved Cumuloft® nylon, the kind that spilled coffee, orange juice or Arpège can't harm.
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Best of all, it costs so little! You'll be surprised how little. Firth "Timberlake" is tagged at but $6.95 a yard, during Carpet-Your-Bedroom Month.
Doesn't it make sense to indulge yourself now—with Firth, the wake-up carpet?
October is Carpet-Your-Bedroom month!
WOMEN WITH A SENSE OF STYLE PREFER
FIRTH
CARPETS AND RUGS

House Beautiful
OCTOBER • 1967

SUPER DÉCOR

We invite you in these following pages to take a kind of House Tour with us and see what has been wrought by a dozen talented and imaginative men and women who excel at providing settings for private lives in this cataclysmic design day. In this Picture Portfolio we hope you gain the pleasure of expertise observed, of the new emphasis on scale. Feel the surprising refreshment of juxtaposition. Note the play of the disciplined-spare and the heaped-on opulent; of openness and cloister; of historical and geographic mix. All of this is Décor Today. Individual. Sophisticated. Exciting. Validly beautiful. Super.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

MOST OF THE FOLLOWING ROOMS ARE IN HOMES AND APARTMENTS THAT WILL APPEAR IN THEIR ENTIRETY IN THE NEAR FUTURE. FOR COMMENT ON THE ROOM AT RIGHT, PLEASE TURN THE PAGE.





Portfolio Editor: FRANCES HEARD

Gala on the preceding page: Crystal, silver, mirror cacophony. A separate-tables dinner party, designed by Ellen Lehman McCluskey.

Through walnut doors, left, a harmony of elegance: Aubusson, Louis XV crystals, an 18th-century landscape from Bath, Empire armchairs. Designer: Don Luckett.

LIVING ROOM OF THE DESIGNER'S HOUSE IN BEVERLY HILLS

Through brilliant Italian damask draperies, ribbon-banded with a couturier's bow, a prelude to a personal, cordial room designed by Count Fernando Sarmi.

LIVING ROOM IN COUNT SARMI'S DUPLEX PENTHOUSE IN MANHATTAN

Cover: Vista of enchanting sequences: lovely, clear colors, the sure counterpoint of splendid modern and splendid antique. Designed by Mrs. Henry Parish II.

PHOTOGRAPHS, PRECEDING PAGE, ERNEST SILVA; LEFT, DANFORTH-TIDMARSH; RIGHT AND COVER, HOWARD GRAFF

Information on furnishings in all Super Décor rooms is on page 67.





Reflected in a fantasy mirror bought in Spain, a crisply current dining scene. Designed by Melvin Dw

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC BRAWER'S HUDSON RIVER APARTMENT, FORT LEE, N. J.

Against her superb Coromandel screen, candid whites, marvelous play of textures—hushed luxe. Designed by Melanie Kahane for her own apartmen

LIVING ROOM OF MR. AND MRS. BEN GRAUER IN MANHATTAN

Blown-up paisley, overleaf, the special glory of a Victorian bedroom. 20th-century style. Designed by Tony Duque

BEDROOM IN MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH'S HOUSE, PASADENA, CALIF.

PHOTOGRAPHS, LEFT, S. PHILIP ROEDEL; RIGHT, ALEXANDRE GEORGES. OVERLEAF, DANFORTH-TIDMARSH











OPPOSITE: FAULCONER-FENN HOWARD GRAFF

SUPER DÉCOR *continued*

Tented bath. a rosy fantasy with porcelain roses part of the antique French lights. Designed by Thomas Britt.

A BATH IN THE MANHATTAN APARTMENT OF MRS. JOHN ROSS

Collector's home-gallery. a fill of antique treasures placed for maximum delight. Designed by Stephen Spector.

THE LIVING ROOM OF MR. SPECTOR'S DOWN MANHATTAN BRAVERMAN





ERNEST SILVA

OPPOSITE: MAX ECKERT

SUPER DÉCOR *continued*

Giant scale: High, heavy beams, massive frame, massive fireplace, massively successful.

LIVING ROOM OF THE DONALD ROSS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

Tiered curtains, low fireplace, quiet furnishings dramatize the loftiness of this serene living room. Designed by Howard Perry Rothberg [illegible]

IN MR. AND MRS. BERTRAM LICHTENSTEIN'S MANHATTAN APARTMENT



HOWARD GRAFF

OPPOSITE: EZRA STOLLER

SUPER DÉCOR *continued*

Interplay of pattern, range of scale, fascinating objets add up to a vibrantly exciting room. Designed by David G. Whitcomb.

LIVING ROOM IN THE DESIGNER'S NEW MANHATTAN PENTHOUSE

Extremely high ceiling, again a keen awareness of scale, disciplined décor . . . a room of unquestioned beauty. Designer: Andrew Delfino.

DINING ROOM OF DR. AND MRS. RICHARD EYON'S HOUSE IN BEVERLY, MASS.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

"An entrance hall, like Rockmeadow's, that would say, 'Come in; we're glad you came.'"

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

by Dorothy Rodgers

Continuing the story, taken from her new book, of the house built by Mrs. Rodgers and her husband, composer Richard Rodgers. In this issue: Giving the house architecture . . . walking through the floor plan . . . shopping for furnishings . . . moving-day ahead

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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD
WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER BY ATHENEUM

With our impressive stack of requirement sheets to guide us, we settled down to what our architect John Stonehill called "giving the house architecture." To him the word "architecture" has a meaning different from the one most people give it; they consider it as primarily exterior, suggesting such descriptives as Colonial or Tudor. Even "contemporary" has established connotations—shades of boxlike office buildings, glassy façades, concrete screens, and roofs that resemble aircraft-carrier decks.

To architects, architecture is something much more exciting. As John explains it, "It is the art of organizing the elements you perceive—surfaces, planes, interstices, edges, textures, colors—into sequences of significant spaces. That is the task, the ceremony of architecture." It is creating balance, pattern, and order that satisfy not a preconceived form but a prestated set of needs. It supplies definition (you say you want a large living room, but how large is large?) and detail (the hardware on a cupboard door, the brickwork around a fireplace). It works out the proportions—the ceiling heights, the sizes and shapes of doorways. It settles on materials and vistas, plots out points of view and exact exposures. Its aim is to provide a specific and beautiful answer to a particular set of problems.

In the instance of the private house, success depends on the extent to which it makes a particular family happy and comfortable by suiting their individual lives and tastes.

Needs must be clarified before planning can begin. To help with clarification is a basic part of the architect's job. This is why making room-by-room lists of specifics, *in detail*, is so essential, enabling the architect to shape a house that best incorporates them. Not only must he see that the house provides the number and types of rooms required, that it be as beautiful as possible, that the materials used suit the land and the climate, but all this must be accomplished within budget limits—small or large. How well he does this is the mark of his creativity. Indeed, architecture is a profession that requires custom tailoring to an exquisite degree. No one expects a painting to hold up the wall it ornaments or a piece of sculpture to provide shelter from the rain. Architecture is the only art form we expect to be both beautiful and practical.

There was a strong sense of understanding and respect among John and his partner, Oliver Lundquist, and ourselves. Like a good collaboration in the theatre, it felt right. In the early stages, house talks involved all of us. But when our plans got to the drawing stage, it was difficult to rally all four for every consultation, so John and I formed the central team, meeting three or four times a week to talk sizes, shapes, traffic patterns, and materials. Then, armed with our conclusions, John would work with Oliver on modifying the basic drawing.

"Charrette" is architectural slang for nonstop work under pressure. It comes from the French for "cart"—because in the 18th Century an architectural student's way of making use of every last minute on an assignment was to leap onto the cart that was carrying his drawings away to be judged and continue to add and correct en route. In a sense we were doing that, too—our pressure being the knowledge that unless Mike Sochacki, our contractor, could get the foundation in before the first frost, we wouldn't have our house ready to be lived in the following summer.

Whenever there were changes to be made, they took time. At this stage they were inexpensive—it doesn't cost a thing to move a wall on paper. Once the foundation has been laid and the real walls are going up, shifts are always enormously expensive, if not impossible.

And each change requires an adjustment somewhere else. When, for example, I realized that soiled clothes should not have to be carried through the kitchen on their way to the laundry, we not only had to move the laundry and the hall, but change the location of the maids' rooms, the drying yard, and the back door as well.

As we had agreed from the first, we started with the heart—the function—of the house. Basically there were three areas to work out: the area for entertaining, which would consist of the living-dining room, the terraces, and the pool (that was to be part of the house, not a separate entity); the sleeping area; and the service section. For a one-floor plan, the most practical scheme from the point of view of both efficiency and privacy seemed to

be to make a large living-dining room the center of things, with a bedroom wing on one side and service rooms on the other.

The living-dining area and the effect I wanted of one large, airy room that could serve two purposes were, as John had predicted, not easy to deal with. Every idea we tried produced a floor plan that gave the effect of a dining room with one wall missing, which seemed rather silly. But after sketches and resketches, we devised a scheme that provided for my buffet counter in the living-room-pantry wall and, just outside the pantry door, a space that could be screened from view and where the table could be rolled to be set or cleared without interfering with the major part of the room. And then Bryant Conant, an associate of John's and Oliver's, came up with the brilliant suggestion of pushing the center of the east wall out toward the pool. This gave the room a "thrust" section that provided space for a conversational seating group indoors yet dramatically near the pool, and also divided the veranda into two outdoor screened areas: one to be used for dining, the other for sitting.

Having worked our way through L shapes, alcoves, and other variations, we plotted surrounding territories—the pool and terraces on the "view" side of the house. On the side nearest the road, a hall would serve both as an entrance and as a passage from the service to the bedroom wing, since otherwise we would have had a laundry and cleaning parade running directly through the living room.

Next, we went to work to site the house precisely on the land. The important considerations were privacy, vistas (trees could be cut down to open views), and exposures. Originally we had thought of "slipping" the house into a line of trees that had marked a boundary between two pastures. Then Alice Orme Smith, who was planning the landscaping, convinced us that this would be an extravagant waste of the very oaks and maples we had been so happy to find on the property, and suggested the house be moved almost its full width north to a spot quite close to the edge of the property. The service wing of the house, acting as a shield, would provide all the privacy we could want for the pool and the outdoor sitting areas.

(*Continued on the next page*)





Above, in snow the first winter. "Nothing had been said about winter weekends, but it seemed that neither of us could bear to be separated from the house from late fall until early spring." Below, the greenhouse in bloom, on the same windy day.



THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued

"Our most important decision had to do with the ceiling heights. John came up with a brilliant thought: We would not have one roof but several, which would allow us to vary the heights of the rooms according to their size. . . . I wanted a wall of books—we really didn't need a separate library. . . . The curtains would be a loosely woven linen."

At first we couldn't agree on which wing would be on which side of the house. To John, for whom each new day's sun is a joy, it seemed clear that the bedroom windows should face east. To me, it was just as obvious that the bedroom windows should face south, since although Dick and I are usually awake early, many of our guests like to stay behind shades till eleven. Nor did we want a living room facing west, since western windows trap all the glare and heat of a summer day.

Actually, I think one of the great delights of a house that is on one floor, aside from the stair-climbing it saves, is the way you can let light into it. I wanted to use daylight wherever possible: through windows in the living room, the bedrooms, the kitchen, the maids' sitting room; through windows and skylights in the hallways; and through skylights in the pantry, dressing rooms, and bathrooms where privacy ruled out the idea of windows.

At night, or whenever additional light was needed, four light bulbs set in the sides of each skylight, behind the frosted plastic, would provide artificial light from the same source that let in the daylight. In the living room, we planned on lights that would bathe the walls with a soft glow and also help anyone who might be hunting a book on the shelves.

All artificial light in the house was, incidentally, to be incandescent because I think fluorescent bulbs bring out the worst in people and things. Since lighting requirements vary with occasions, seasons, and moods, the whole system would be designed to operate on rheostats that make it possible to dial just the degree of brightness you want, and so adjust to any occasion, time of day, or outside light.

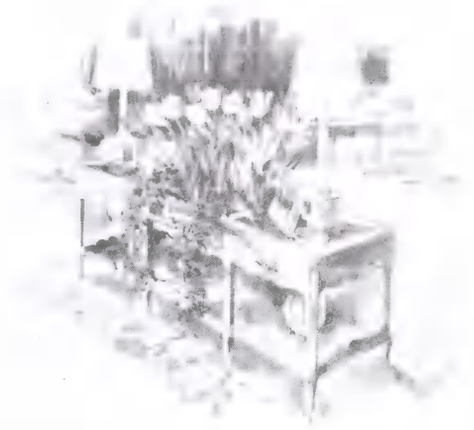
Plotting wiring and outlets takes long and meticulous figuring. In the course of it, John described the way I would enter my bedroom and, with the snap of a single switch, light both the bedside lamps and the soft light over the bookcases. It was a pleasant picture. But its appeal lessened considerably when I imagined myself reading at night, getting drowsy, and reaching up to turn out my lamps—only to realize that the bookcase lights were still on. I would have to get out of my nice warm bed and pad clear across the room. When I pointed this out to John, he looked stricken; then both of us started to laugh.

(Continued on the next page)



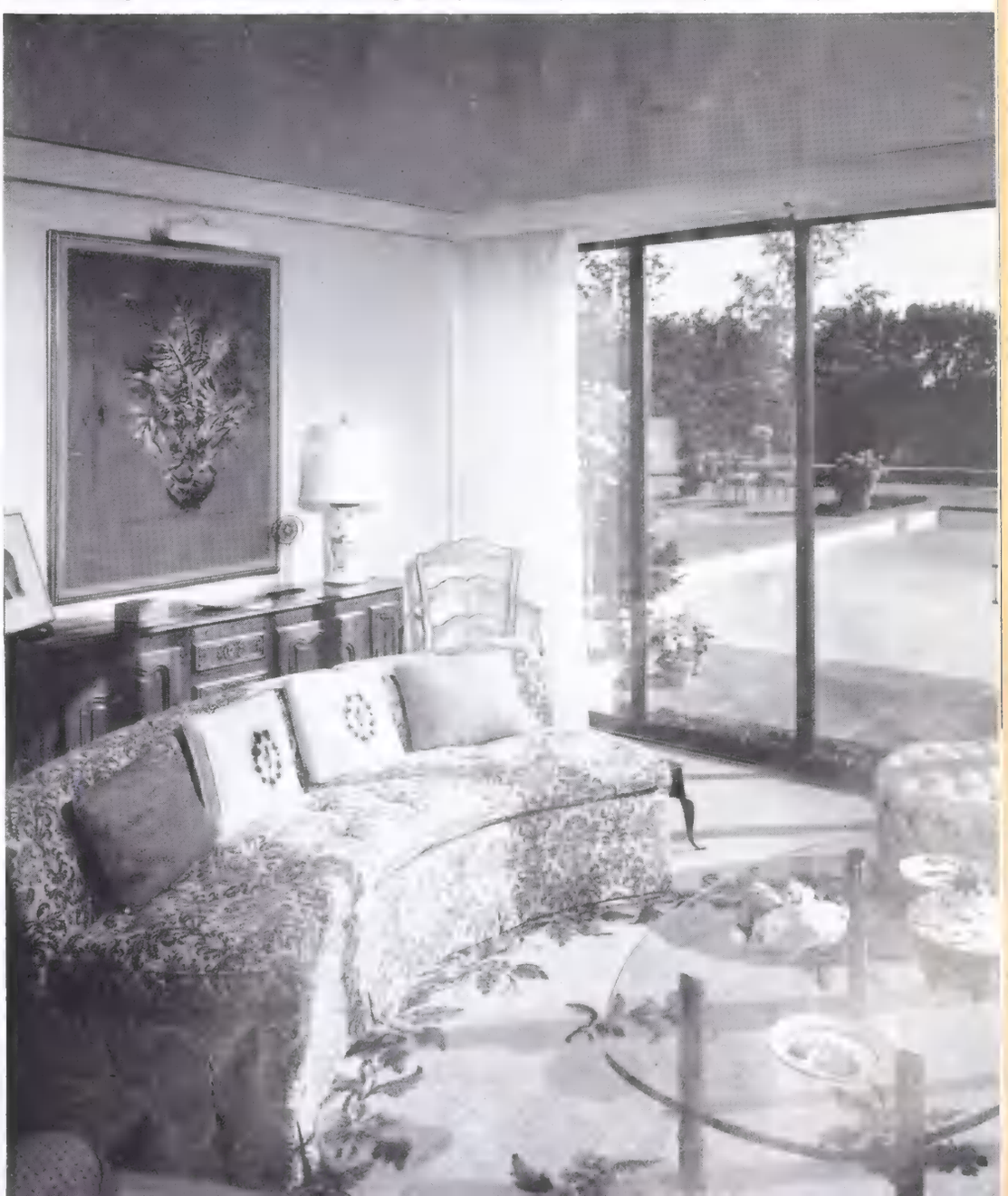
SKETCHES BY JEREMIAH GOODMAN

"A few of my favorite things making themselves quite at home in their new setting."

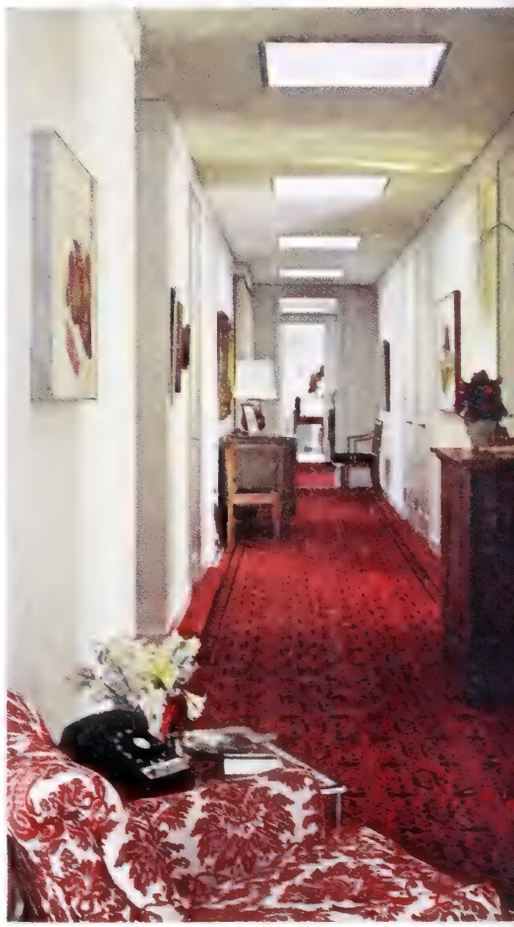


". . . a table with provincial lines, painted Venetian red, with a recess for flower pots."

"In the living room we wanted a seating group indoors yet dramatically near the pool."



"One of the great delights of a house that is all on one floor is the way you bring light into it with skylights (two examples here). I wanted to use daylight whenever possible . . . at night, bulbs set inside each skylight would provide artificial light from the same source that let in the daylight. My room (below) would be blue and white —as it always is—and have a fireplace . . . with bits of red to link it to Dick's pale gray, red, black, and white color scheme."



THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued



For detailed information on building materials and furnishings, please turn to page 192

We solved this problem, as we did a number of others, with an ingenious kind of outlet, one part of which is wired directly into the circuit while the other is connected to a switch.

In the electricity department alone, there were many things to remember. For safety and convenience, we would have a switch near our beds to turn all the outside lights on or off. There were also the closet lights (the kind that go on when you open the door), places to plug in shavers, clocks, radios, and electric blankets, not to mention dozens of kitchen and laundry appliances or who-knows-what wonderful gadgets that may be marketed in the next few years.

In any future wiring or plumbing crisis, another great asset will be the crawl space under the house. It is floored with a thin layer of concrete—known enchantingly in the trade as a "rat slab"—which serves as a firm footing for repairs beneath the house as well as a practical means of excluding the furry population.

The incident of the bedroom lights serves as just one more illustration of a basic truth: In the process of planning, unless you actually visualize every step that you're going to take, you are bound to make mistakes.

From the start, I did considerable mental walking through the house. I'd imagine myself going down the hall, across the living room, through the pantry, and on into the kitchen, where I'd sit down to do my meal planning. Or I'd be bringing in flowers and needing a place to arrange them. Next I'd be a delivery boy, staggering under a big box of groceries and looking for a place to put them down. Then I'd be the cook, rolling pie crust at the kitchen table. In this role I knew it was raining, and the delivery boy's feet were muddy; I couldn't have him tracking up my floor or putting groceries down on top of my pastry. Clearly, there would have to be a counter near the back door, one not too far from the larder or the refrigerator or the storage space where all the cleaning things were kept.



"For the paneling . . . an American maple stained pale honey to lend a faint sense of color."

I played so many parts that I began to feel like that protean actor, George Spelvin. It was the only way I knew to track down errors in planning. I knew I'd never detect them all, but my concentrated imagining did uncover quite a few.

There was the business of answering my bedroom phone. This episode always began with me in the tub: that's where I usually am when the phone starts ringing. So, grabbing a towel and dripping, I'd make my damp way through the dressing room, around the bed (which in my diagram was placed opposite the fireplace) to the left side where—because I am right-handed—I had put the phone. Mentally, I

(Continued on the next page)

"Dick's bedroom would have space for reading, a desk to work at, and a view of the pool."



THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued

tripped any number of times and barked my shins on the bed: and, by the time I picked up the receiver, I was always cross as well as chilly and out of breath. After several rehearsals of this scene, I realized that if I shifted my bed to the west wall, the phone (still on the bed's left) would be next to the dressing-room door and within much safer and easier reach.

Actually, the bedrooms presented few problems: a room, dressing room, and bath each for Dick and me, plus a double and a single guestroom, both with baths.

Nevertheless, this simple plan did disturb several of our friends. Where, they wanted to know, would we put daughter Mary and husband Hank, daughter Linda and husband Danny, and our grandchildren? I admit, quite frankly, that we won't be able to put all of them up at the house at the same time. When they do all come out together, it makes much more sense for them to have meals and games and swim with us: then we'll put them up at night in a very comfortable motel just minutes away. It doesn't seem to us or to them to make sense to build in so much extra space and have it empty most of the time.

In the bedroom section we had only one other major space problem. There was a brief moment when Dick's dressing room disappeared, or at least became so small that John thought it would be better eliminated completely. He asked if I thought Dick would mind dressing in his bedroom. I replied pretty emphatically that he would, since the same large, lovely windows that gave him his view would rather effectively do away with the privacy needed for putting on clothes. Both of us like dressing rooms. I don't need a great deal of space, since I have drawers for underwear in my bathroom and do part of my dressing there: but Dick needs a place to empty his pockets, a mirror for tying his tie, a full-length mirror, and a chair to sit on while putting on socks and shoes.

John, obligingly, said he would look for space. Since all the general proportions were pretty well set, it was, literally, a matter of finding, not making, room. And this is one of those places where an architect's training put him so clearly ahead of the layman. He stole an inch here and there, gave my dressing room sliding closet doors, and managed to gain enough room for Dick's dressing space.

Where air conditioning, insulation, hot water, and drainage were concerned, we gratefully accepted the fact that John knew best. I found the literature on them incomprehensible, anyway. The air conditioning was to be zoned so that it could be regulated in each of the bedrooms: I love it myself, but we know many people who prefer it turned way down or off.

There was, however, one department in which I felt qualified as an expert: the kitchen and service area. In this particular case, I wanted to duplicate the Rockmeadow measurements almost exactly, because the kitchen there had seemed just about perfect to me. Basically, it was almost square—about 14 feet by 15 feet—with lots of light and air, big enough to move around in easily but not so large that it added steps to any job. I've always preferred its shape to those long skinny galleys that look so efficient but aren't. Besides, narrow kitchens have no place for one piece of equipment I find absolutely essential—a marble-topped table I can get at from all sides when I'm rolling pastry or making a chocolate roll or even just sitting to shell peas (I hate to face a wall). Moreover, although I'm the world's easiest mark for clever new cooking gadgets, I don't like kitchens that look gimmicked up. A good readable clock, a can opener, racks for dish towels, holders for paper ones and for rolls of waxed paper and foil—all these belong on kitchen walls because they are handiest there. But I'd rather have my pots and pans on shelves, where they're easy to get at without having to act as decoration.

"The small guestroom . . . in white or a tint of lime with fabrics of white, green, and pink."



A kitchen is beautiful to me only if it is designed to work, with counters, sinks and appliances ranged around the walls in cooking-step sequence—counter space next to a refrigerator or an oven, the dishwasher next to a sink. All these seemed so simple and logical that I always imagined there was no other way to do it.

Some months later we got to the point of actually choosing equipment. The ovens and broiler I chose were the electric kind that when set to an extra-high temperature will actually clean themselves. Another company made the two sets of gas surface burners I picked. The refrigerator had the same sort of automatic ice-maker that for years had saved us the bother of filling trays and chopping out cubes. The vertical freezer we liked best for space and drawer arrangement was the same brand as the refrigerator. The dishwashers today are designed to hold more china and glassware, yet they take up no more floor space than the older models.

In some cases, the choice was made for us. Of the several different kinds of ceramic broilers, only one seemed large enough to do meats for party-size groups of people. Only one company made the motor-driven food center I hoped would save so much time and handwork when it came to chopping, puréeing, and mixing; and Margot Larsen had given me the manufacturer's name when she first told me about the warming drawers she'd found so wonderful. We ordered some of these wonder-working appliances in stainless steel—the pantry and kitchen sinks, the refrigerator and freezer—and the rest in white, the appliance color I have always liked best. When it came to cabinets, we selected the enameled steel kind that can be wiped clean with a damp cloth and whose adjustable shelves slide in and out.

The design of the kitchen concerned me, because it seems to me that while contemporary living rooms have been growing more and more relentlessly functional and sterile, kitchens have gotten progressively cuter. There's such a passion for concealment, such concern about looks, that efficiency rates only an afterthought.

In the laundry, too, I wanted an efficiency approach. To any woman who has ever dealt with washing, drying, and ironing, there's an obvious worksaving order:



". . . but in my bath, I planned to use red-striped wallcovering with a flowered border."

first, the tubs for soaking; then the washer, the dryer, the mangle (if you have one), and a place to iron. Next come shelves for folded clean things and a hanging bar for finished clothes. In the new laundry, there will be a center for hanging, pressing, and general upkeep on the other side of the room, plus a sink for hand-washing small things; a hanging rod with a drain below it for drip-drying, and an ironing board (with sleeve boards) for pressing; a comfortable chair with a good light for mending; and a cabinet for soaps, dry-cleaning supplies, shoe-polishing equipment.

I should point out that John and I did have our differences from time to time. But we never really tripped over them, basically, I think, because both of us are perfectionists. And people thus afflicted—perhaps because they so often seem unreasonable to everybody else—have great empathy for each other.

I found that John usually knew the minute I felt that something wasn't quite right. Almost without exception he considered the likes and dislikes Dick and I expressed reason enough for change. He never made us feel we were fussing, no matter how small the detail.

For his part, John was totally unable to pretend he liked something when he didn't. In his book, the cardinal sin is misuse of materials, by which he means the use of any particular substance to do a job for which something else is clearly better suited. He is, for example, opposed to the use of vinyl in a bathroom to replace ceramic tile which, he feels, is far more easily maintained and more sanitary. It follows that he hates fakes, or *schwindles* (as he calls cheats) in workmanship or material. And I must say I agree with him. It seems a shame that so little imagination has been used to develop, say, a good honest "vinyl" look. I can't believe it will ever really present its best face posing as marble or delft tile or bits of stone imprisoned in jellied chicken consommé.

John is one *(Continued on page 258)*

In our November issue, we complete Dorothy Rodgers' story, including many of the special menus and recipes she serves in the new house.



Three dramatic examples, opposite, of the decorative splash you can create with the big stitch: a rug border done in a zigzag chain stitch is attached to a center of broadloom carpet. Pillow and bench-pad, in vivid geometrics that you can design as you proceed, are both worked in variations of the fly stitch. **Op-art impact,** left, of valance and headboard upholstery comes from irregular zigzag design in French stitch, combining four colors with white. Sculptured texture of gold-beige-white pillow is created with herringbone stitch. Other white pillow in rice stitch is over-embroidered with French knots.

Actual size of big stitch, below, shows heroic scale of rug yarn and rug canvas. The scale is five stitches to an inch of canvas, compared with needlepoint's 20. Texture and design of this new canvas embroidery are formed by the bigness of the stitch and the way color and shades of color are interplayed.

ERNEST SILVA



Big effects with

INSTANT NEEDLEPOINT

By EPSIE KINARD

It's big, it's bold, and its texture is like beautiful ornamental stonework carved in wool. This is the new giant embroidery with rug yarn on rug canvas, shown above, actual size. The sophistication of massive stitches and the interplay of colors on this grand scale are today's turnabout on classic needlepoint. The dramatic impact upon rooms made by the big stitches is shown on these pages with pieces designed and made for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL by Jan Orr. In one week you can embroider a cushion that would have taken you a month in traditional needlepoint. *Complete instructions are on page 50.*



House Beautiful's Portfolio of

FLOWER MASTERPIECES

brought to life

Envision the most beautiful flower painting you have ever seen, and then imagine the even more wondrous experience of seeing it as a fresh-flower reality. This was the thought that led HOUSE BEAUTIFUL to countless museums and galleries to find great flower paintings to reproduce.

After selecting four flower masterpieces, right, we commissioned a leading New York floral designer, MacDonald Forbes Flowers, to recreate them. To give the bouquets the freshness of the original, we waited for each flower group to come into bloom in its natural season. We searched out appropriate containers and suitable background materials. As each painting came to life through the artistry of the arranger, photographer Tom Wier captured the subtle moods of the original, at the same time lending each arrangement the unmistakable aura of freshness and reality, as shown on the next four pages.

Painters of Flower Masterpieces

The four artists whose work was chosen each had a different—and highly personal—approach to flower painting. To Vincent van Gogh, flowers were a source of strength, and in the last years, after he went to France, he painted flowers again and again—full, abundant, beaming blossoms—spreading from vases with exuberant vigor, as in "Irises."

Edouard Manet loved flowers simply for themselves—beautiful, rich, dewy blossoms. He painted flowers from simple gardens and grouped those of a single season. Manet loved the summer, when blossoms abounded; to him the beauty of the flower was supreme, and his "Bouquet of Flowers" proclaims this excitement.

Henri Fantin-Latour, a serene, musical man, approached flowers with a quiet reverence and tenderness which emanates from the veiled quality of his "Basket of Roses." Painter of more still lifes than any other 19th-century artist, he arranged flowers, especially roses, in many ways, but always with an inimitable delicacy.

Flowers were ethereal to Odilon Redon, and he usually worked with vases of them at his side. He likened their appeal to that of the human face, and painted them as if they had souls, thus giving his flowers a quality of the transitory. His greatest skill lay in composition, framing large, defined blossoms with smaller, delicate flowers, such as forget-me-nots.

It is possible, in your own home, to recreate flower paintings, whether it is a favorite already familiar or one still to be chosen. The search can be a marvelous venture in itself because it leads to museums, galleries, and libraries to study originals and reproductions. The possibilities are limitless, but the rewards are certain.



COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK

IRISES *by van Gogh*



COLLECTION OF EDWIN [illegible] ANGEL

BOUQUET OF FLOWERS *by Manet*



COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL GALLERY, LONDON

BASKET OF ROSES *by Fantin-Latour*



COLLECTION MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, NEW YORK

VASE OF FLOWERS *by Redon*



PITCHER, FLOWER BOOK, FLOWERS COURTESY FLORISTS' TRANSWORLD DELIVERY ASSN.

IRISES *After the painting by Vincent van Gogh*





GLASS VASE, OPPOSITE. DESIGN RESEARCH

ROSES FROM THE GARDEN OF HELEN HAYES

BASKET OF ROSES *After the painting by Henri Fantin-Latour*

BOUQUET OF FLOWERS *After the painting by Edouard Manet*



VASE: HAEGER POTTERIES

VASE OF FLOWERS *After the painting by Odilon Redon*

GREAT FLOWER PAINTINGS *continued*



PIERRE PAULIN CHAIR IN A JACK LENOR LARSEN PRINT ON CAPROLAN NYLON. FROM GEORGE TANIER, THROUGH DECORATORS

By HARRIET MORRISON

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S MARKET NOTEBOOK...NOTES AND SKETCHES MADE AT THE RECENT SHOWINGS

MOLDED SILHOUETTE Newly important curves...in laminated wood... in mirrored steel contoured for lounging... unexpectedly in the arm of a chair...in stark white fiber glass, like the icing on a cake.

CLEAR AND OPAQUE A fresh look. The play of transparency--glass or plastic--against polished metal, exotic rosewood, or velvet...for visual surprises.

PATTERNED SURFACE Tables, cabinets in skillfully painted finishes, expertly matched veneers, and figured woods--a new emphasis on decorative detailing.

ROCOCO UPDATED Embellishments: shell forms in an 18th-century manner. More opulence: glove-soft white vinyls.

WRAPAROUNDS Thick tabletops set into beautifully crafted wood or metal. Plump chair cushions nested in white plastic shells or between wood panels.

PETITE DESIGNS Miniatures, exquisitely crafted. Writing tables...desks with tiny rolltops, hidden surprises--small drawers equipped with locks.

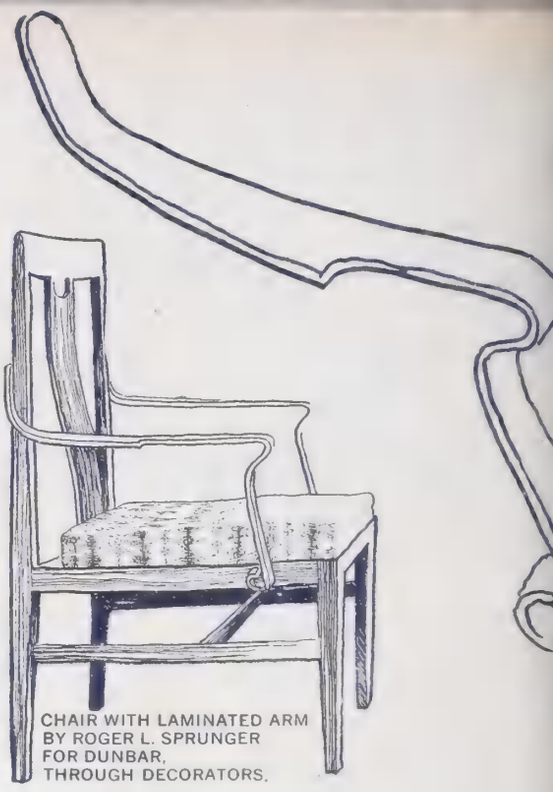
TWIN DISTINCTION Double-use pieces handsomely executed. A furniture island, for one...more than just a sofa.

CLASSIC ELEGANCE Reappearing: fresh reproductions of carved and curved designs from long ago...to be mixed with fine antiques or the best of the 20th Century.

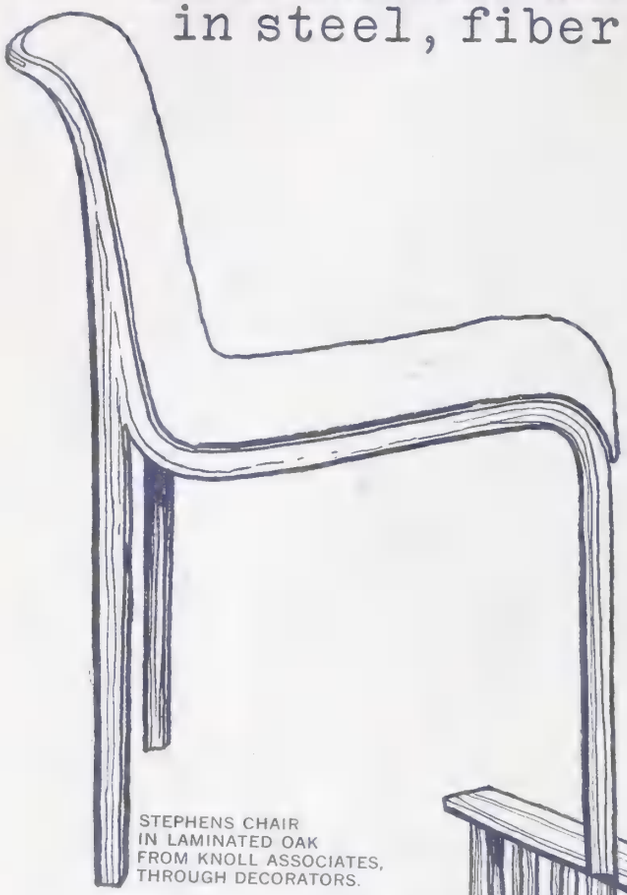
LIGHT EXPLOSION Wrapping it all up: the discovery of light for structural definition...of crisp rectangular storage cabinets...in wall ornaments. More new light sources...adaptable and decorative.

See these trends in sketches on the next 7 pages

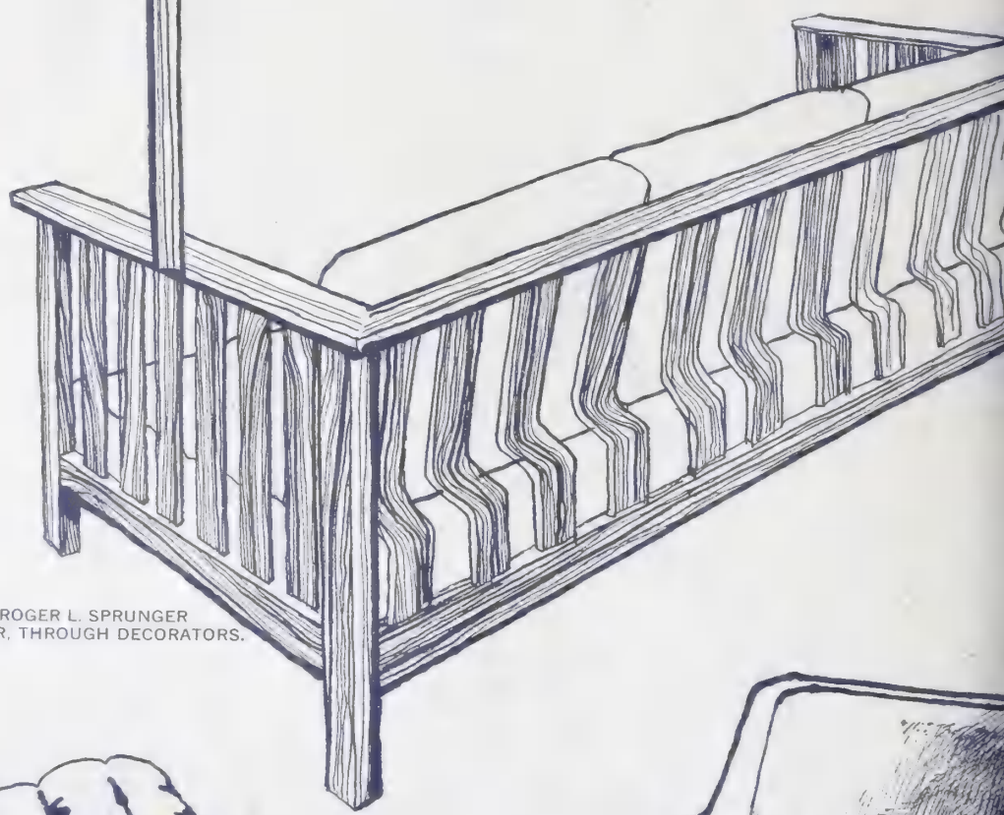
Molded silhouettes in laminated wood, in steel, fiber glass



CHAIR WITH LAMINATED ARM
BY ROGER L. SPRUNGER
FOR DUNBAR,
THROUGH DECORATORS.



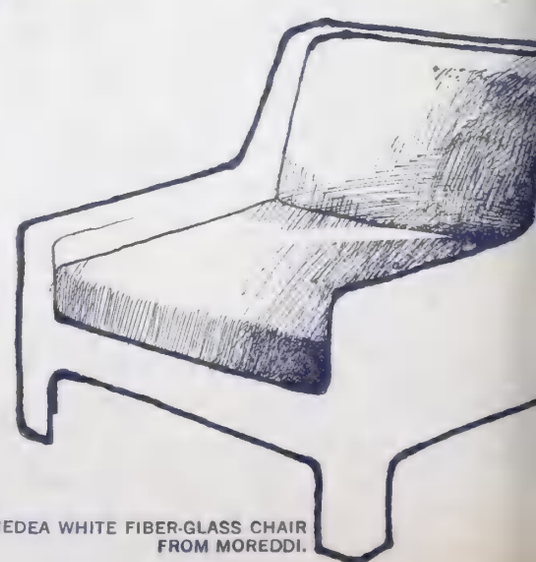
STEPHENS CHAIR
IN LAMINATED OAK
FROM KNOLL ASSOCIATES,
THROUGH DECORATORS.



SOFA BY ROGER L. SPRUNGER
FOR DUNBAR, THROUGH DECORATORS.

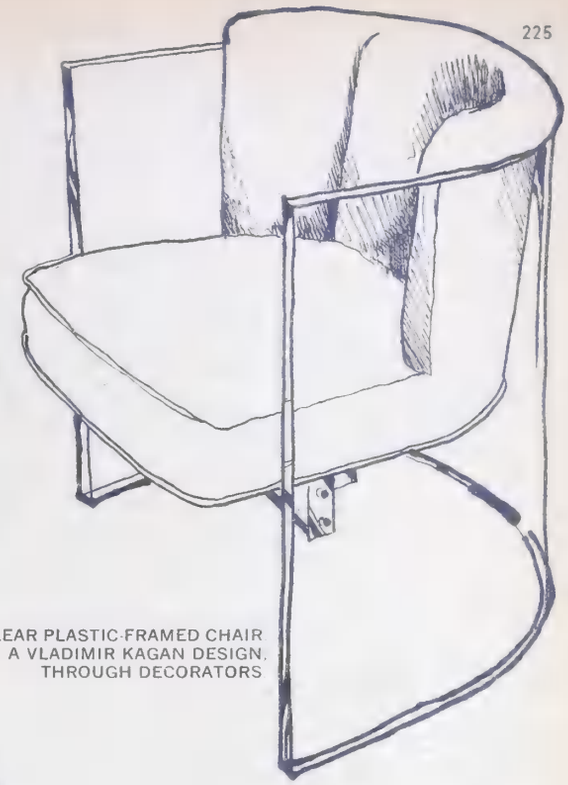


"ARI" CHAIR BY ARNE NORELL
IN STEEL WITH LEATHER STRAP SUPPORT FOR CUSHIONS.
FROM DUX, THROUGH DECORATORS.

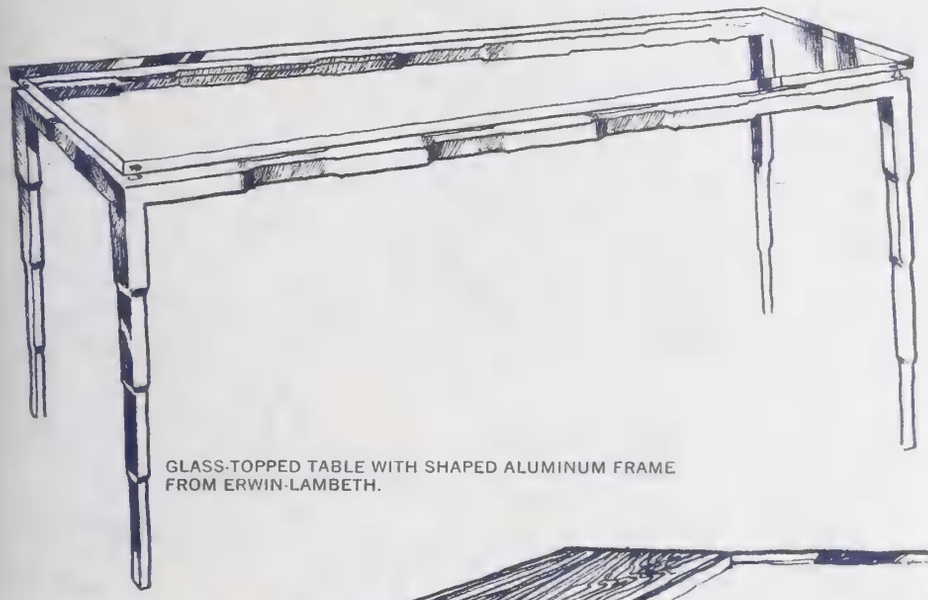


MEDEA WHITE FIBER-GLASS CHAIR
FROM MOREDDI.

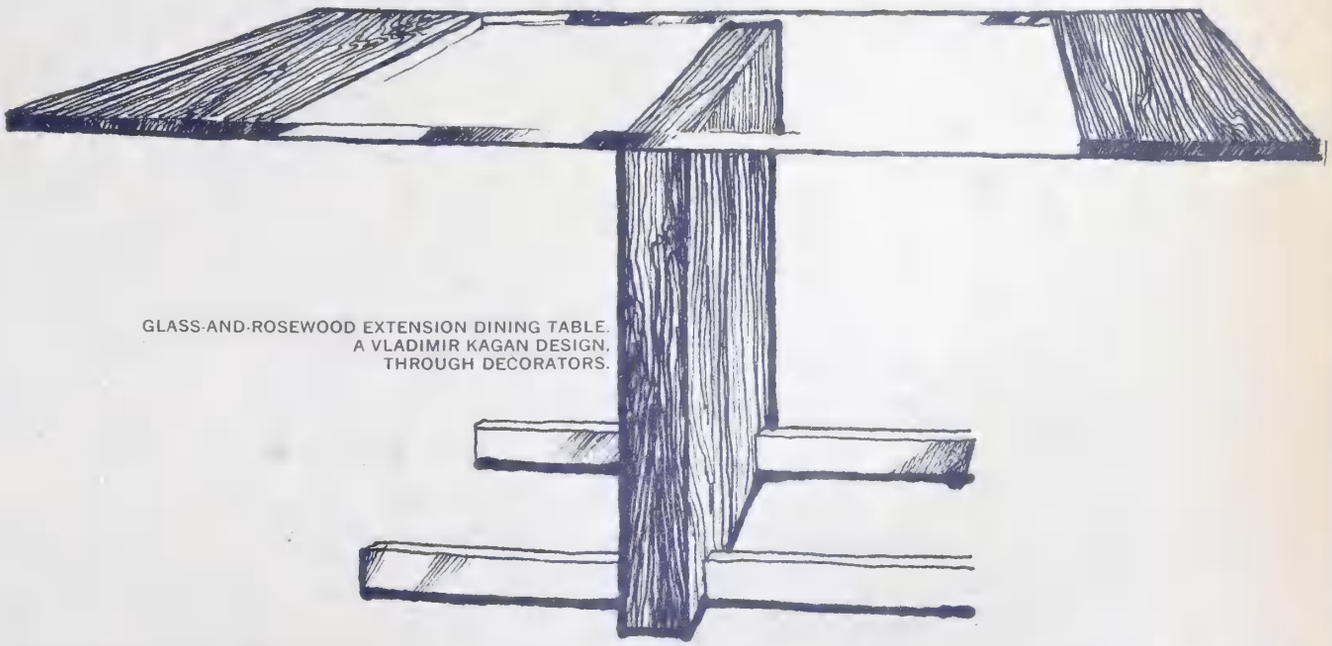
The play of clear glass and plastic against metal and wood



CLEAR PLASTIC-FRAMED CHAIR
A VLADIMIR KAGAN DESIGN.
THROUGH DECORATORS

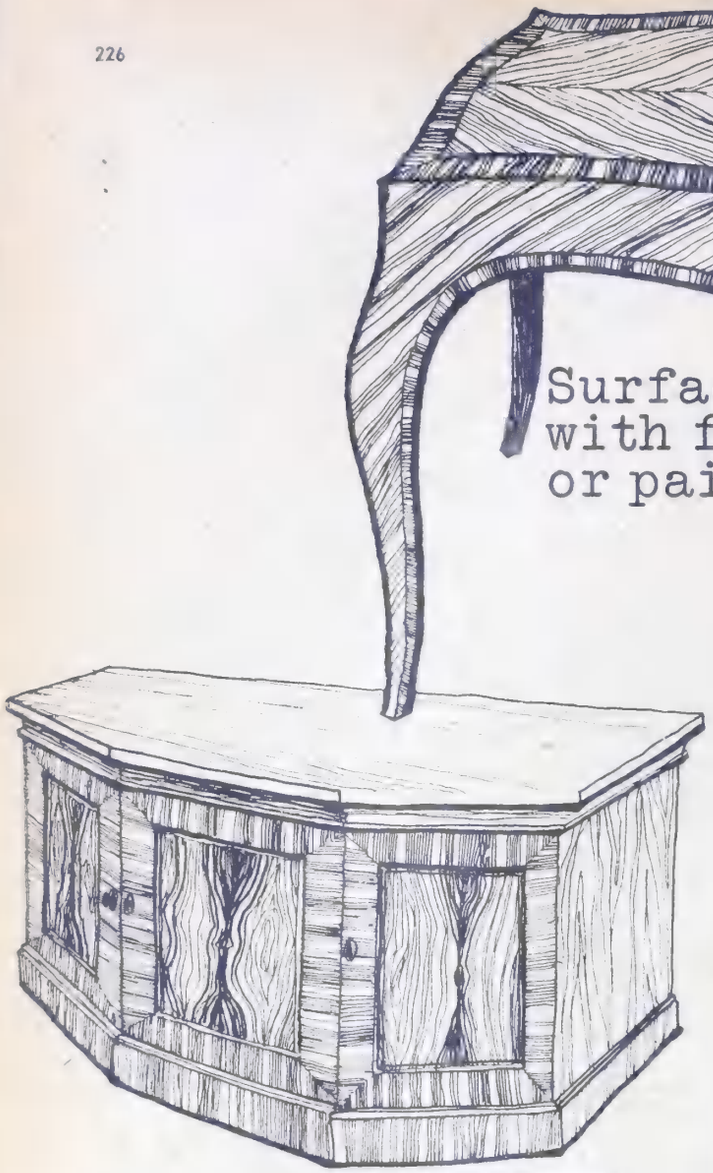


GLASS-TOPPED TABLE WITH SHAPED ALUMINUM FRAME
FROM ERWIN-LAMBETH.



GLASS-AND-ROSEWOOD EXTENSION DINING TABLE.
A VLADIMIR KAGAN DESIGN,
THROUGH DECORATORS.

Surfaces patterned with figured wood or paint



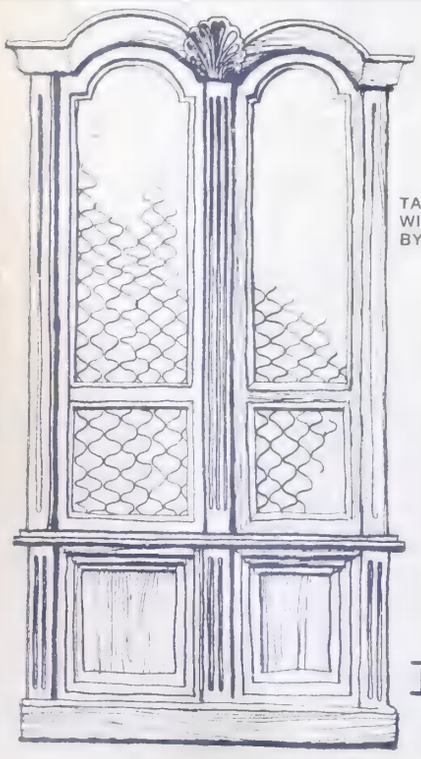
BUFFET IN FIGURED ROSEWOOD
FROM HENREDON'S FOLIO VI GROUP.



CURVING LIBRARY TA
WITH HAND-MATCHED
IMPORT FROM HERITAGE

COFFEE TABLE
IN CUSTOM TORTOISE FINISH
BY DREXEL.

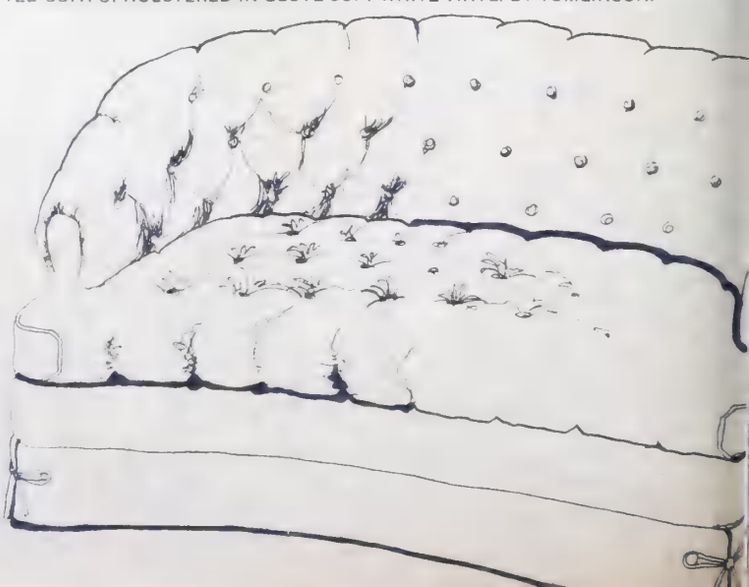
E NEWS...FURNITURE NEWS...FUR



TALL CHINA CABINET
WITH SHELL MOTIF
BY DREXEL.

Opulent details inspired by 18th-century rococo

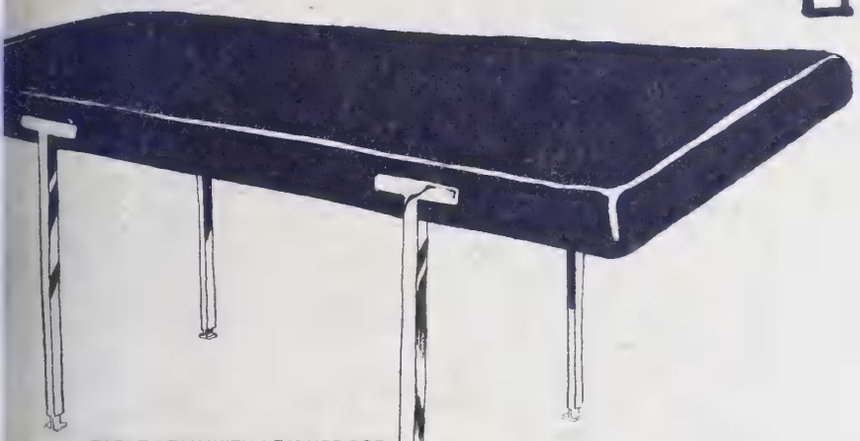
TUFTED SOFA UPHOLSTERED IN GLOVE-SOFT WHITE VINYL. BY TOMLINSON.



The wrapped look in tables, sofas, chairs



T-BAR TABLE WITH WOOD BASE, PLASTIC TOP. BY RICHARDSON/NEMSCHOFF.



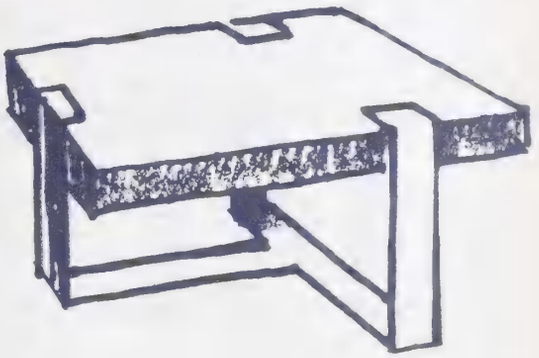
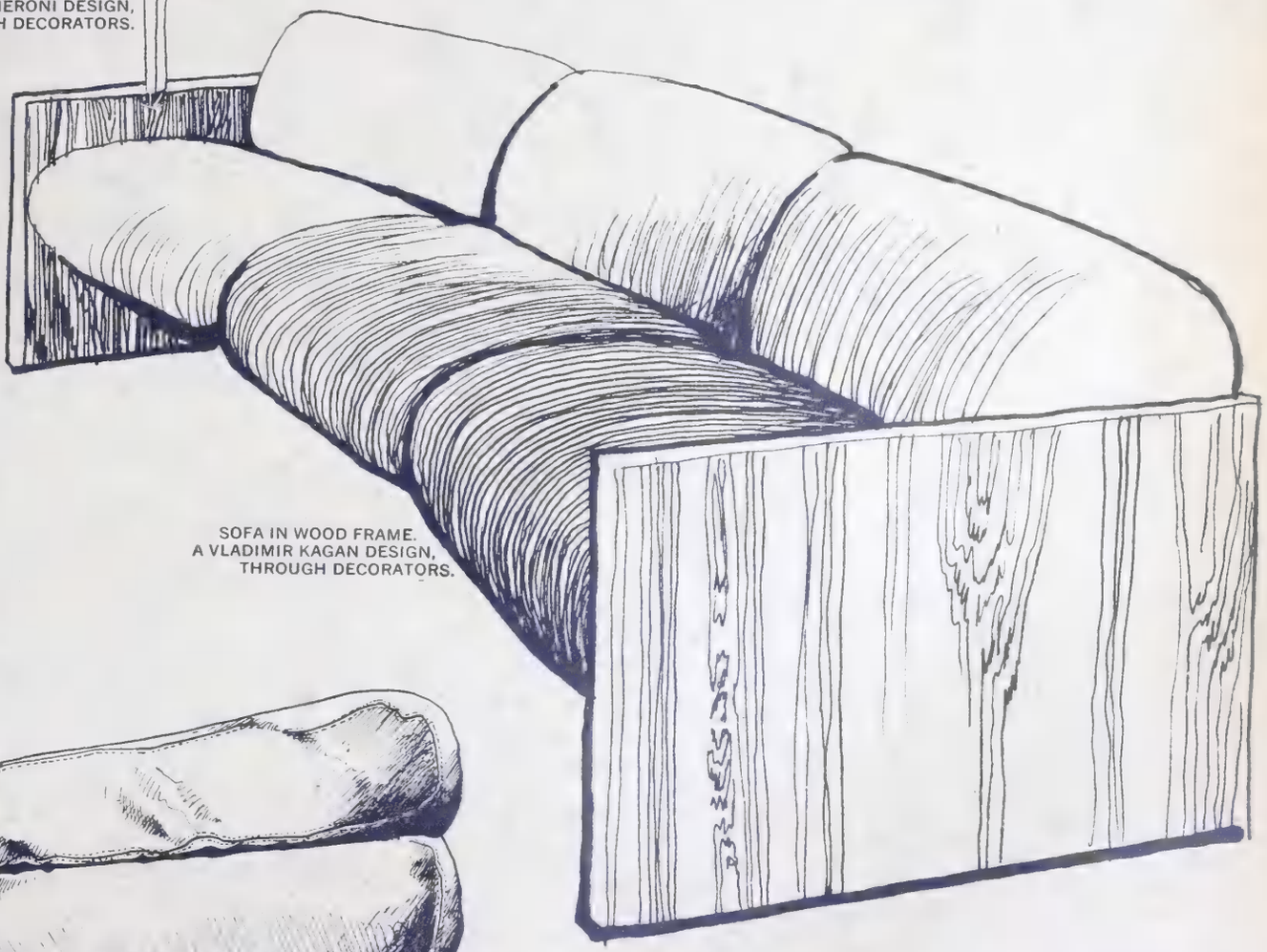


TABLE-DESK WITH LEATHER TOP, SET-IN STEEL LEGS. A JOHN MASCHERONI DESIGN, THROUGH DECORATORS.

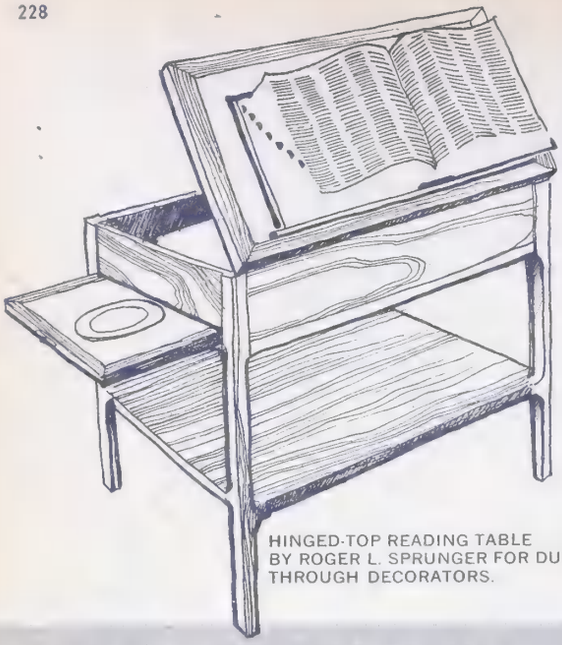


SOFA IN WOOD FRAME. A VLADIMIR KAGAN DESIGN, THROUGH DECORATORS.

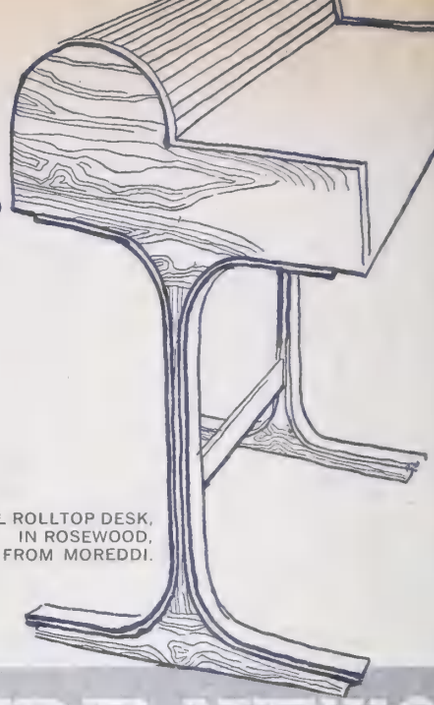


BELLINI CHAIR WITH LEATHER CUSHIONS IN WHITE FIBER-GLASS SHELL. FROM GEORGE TANIER, THROUGH DECORATORS.

Beautifully crafted miniature desks, tables

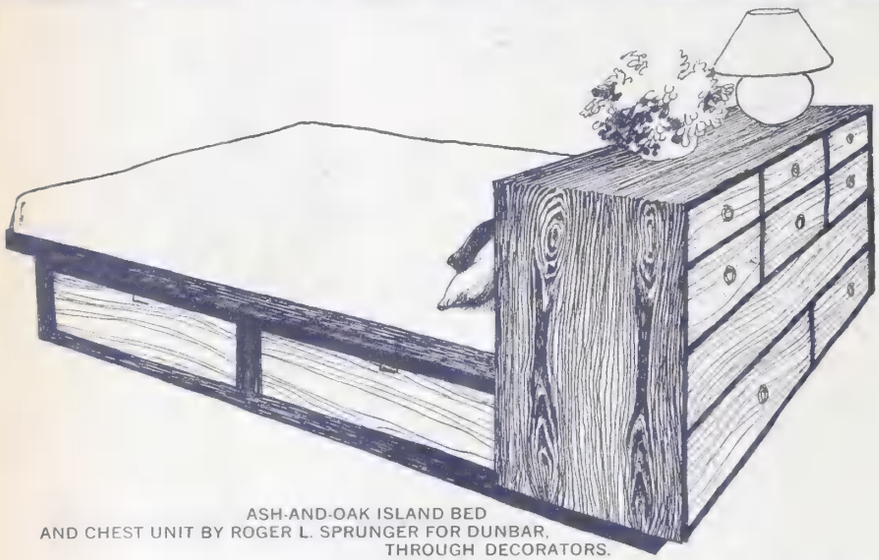


HINGED-TOP READING TABLE
BY ROGER L. SPRUNGER FOR DUNBAR,
THROUGH DECORATORS.



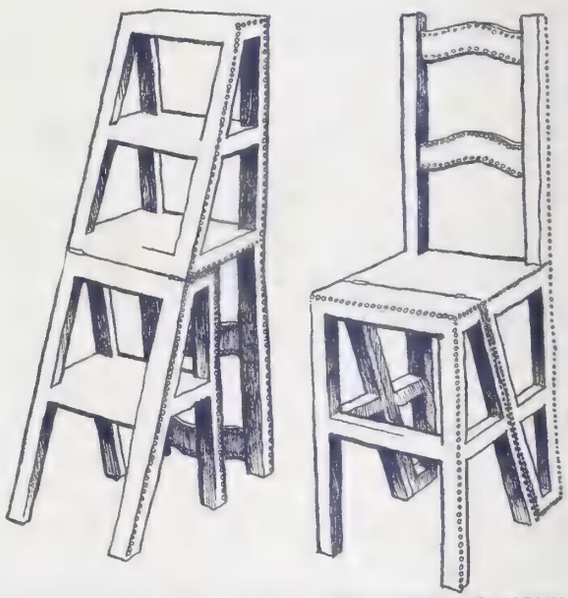
SMALL ROLLTOP DESK,
IN ROSEWOOD,
FROM MOREDDI.

TURE NEWS...FURNITURE NEWS

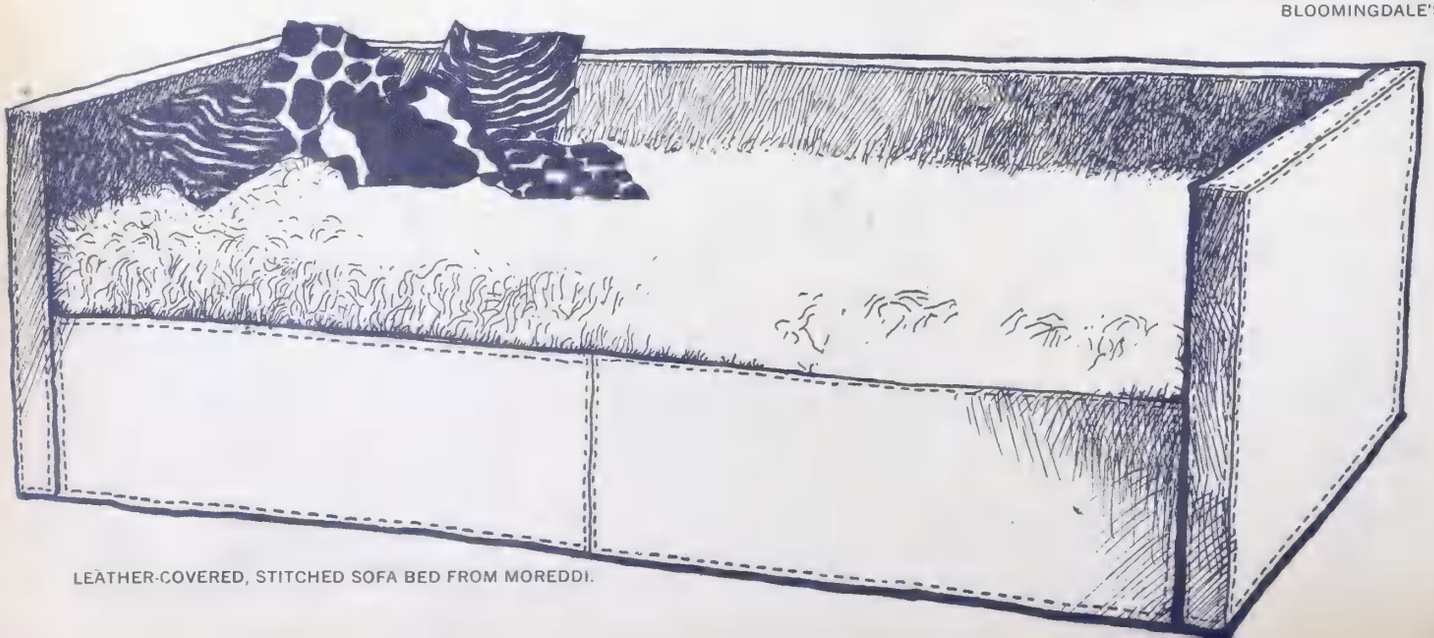


ASH-AND-OAK ISLAND BED
AND CHEST UNIT BY ROGER L. SPRUNGER FOR DUNBAR,
THROUGH DECORATORS.

Double-use designs, done with distinction

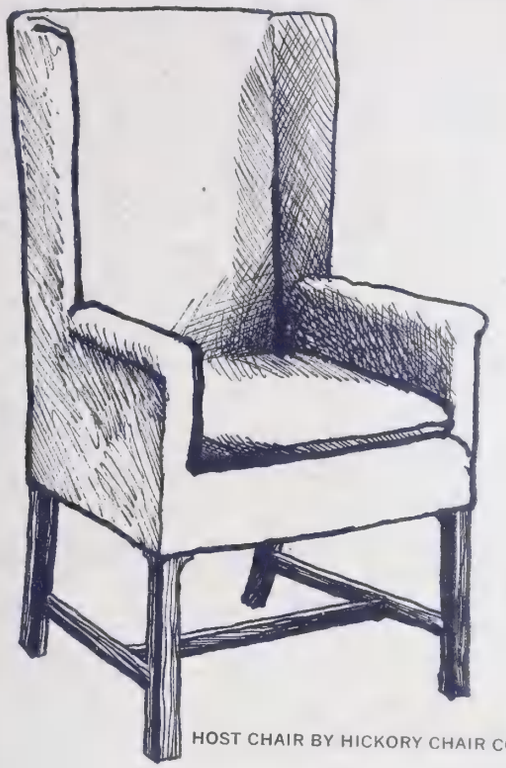


LEATHER-COVERED, NAIL-STUDDED LIBRARY STEPS FROM SPAIN.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.C.



LEATHER-COVERED, STITCHED SOFA BED FROM MOREDDI.

NITURE NEWS...FURNITURE NEW



HOST CHAIR BY HICKORY CHAIR CO.



REGENCY SIDE CHAIR IN BAMBOO
WITH LEATHER BINDINGS.
BY McGUIRE,
THROUGH DECORATORS.

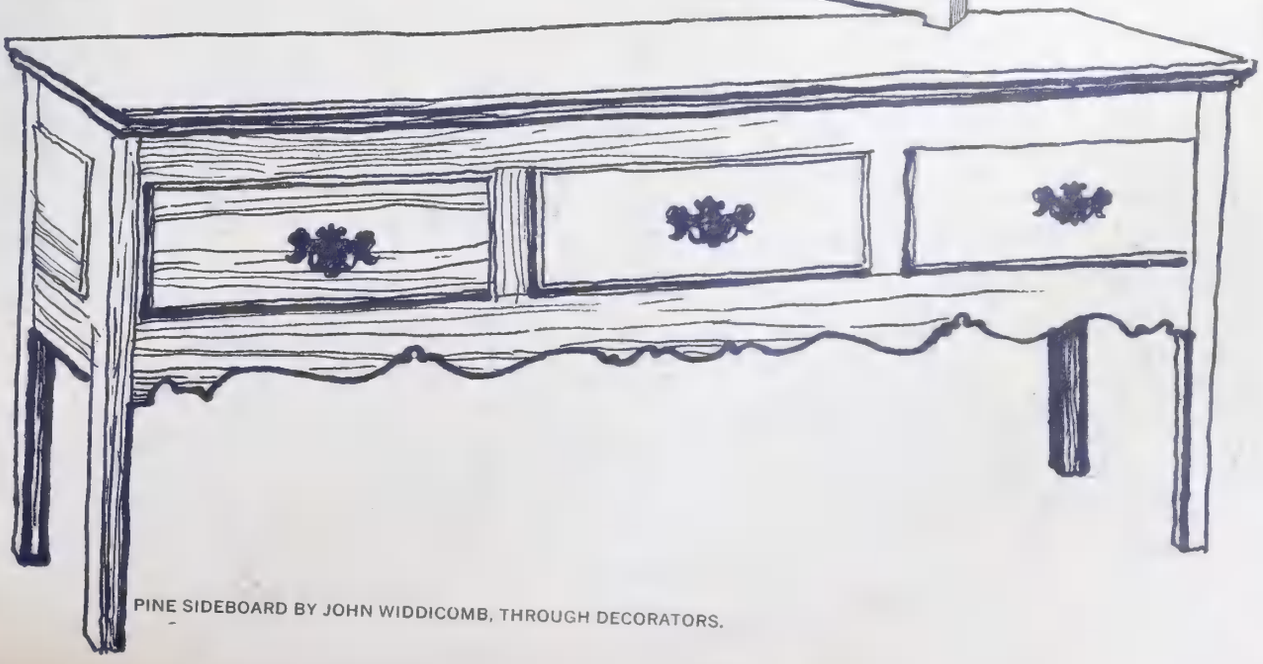
Reproductions of classics fit the look of today



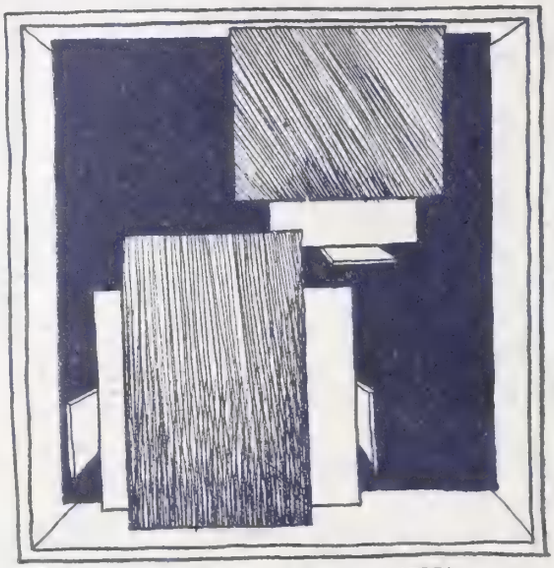
FLIP-TOP MAHOGANY CARD TABLE BY KITTINGER,
THROUGH DECORATORS.



DROP-LEAF OVAL DINING TABLE IN CHERRY
BY JOHN WIDDICOMB, THROUGH DECORATORS.



PINE SIDEBOARD BY JOHN WIDDICOMB, THROUGH DECORATORS.

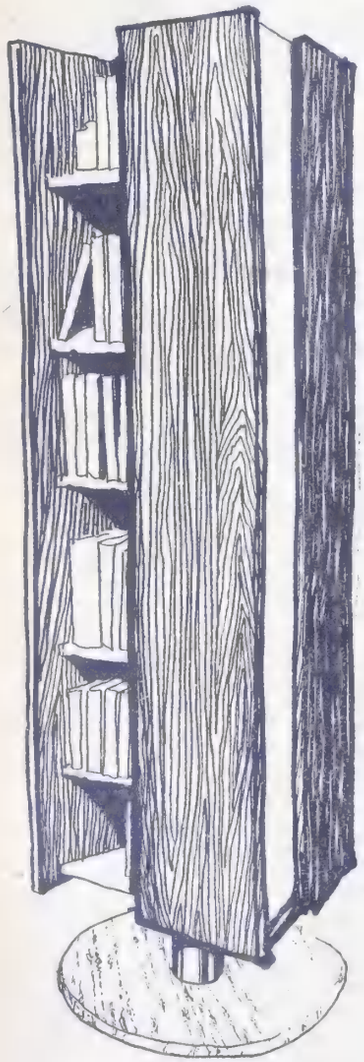


GIO PONTI WALL LAMP, "FATO" FROM MOREDDI.

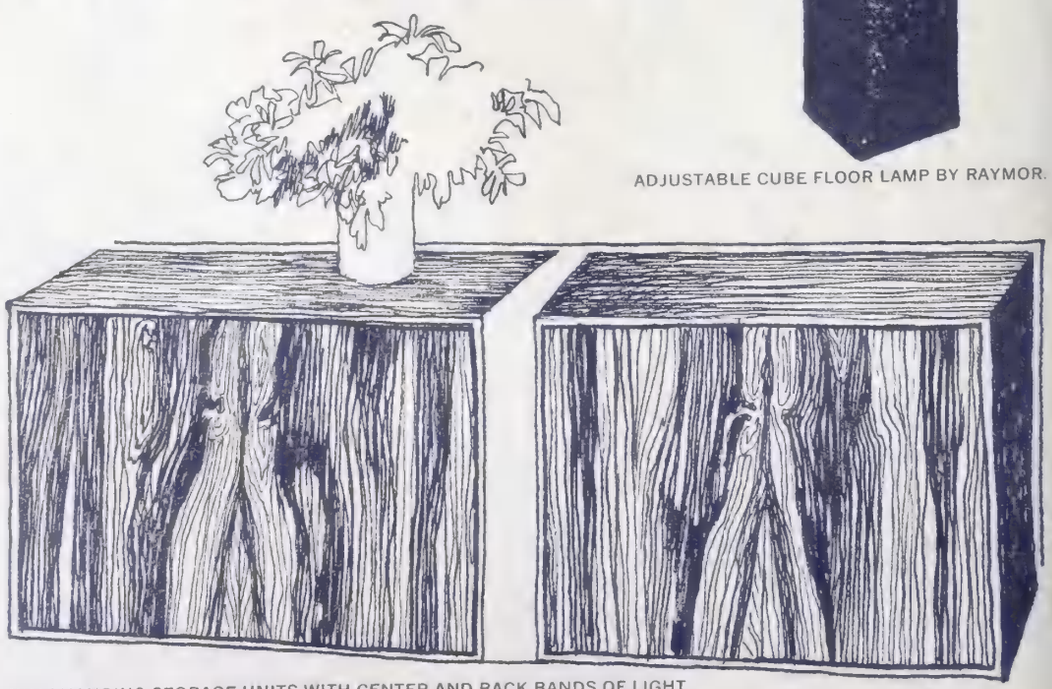


ADJUSTABLE CUBE FLOOR LAMP BY RAYMOR.

Luminous furniture, an offshoot of the light explosion



REVOLVING BOOKCASE TREE WITH LUMINOUS PANEL. A VLADIMIR KAGAN DESIGN, THROUGH DECORATORS.



WALLHANGING STORAGE UNITS WITH CENTER AND BACK BANDS OF LIGHT. A VLADIMIR KAGAN DESIGN, THROUGH DECORATORS.

DRAWINGS BY RICHARD TOGLIA

THE QUIET REVOLUTION UNDERFOOT

Late Report from the Rug and Carpet Markets

Editor: PHOEBE HYDE

ABUNDANCE. Everywhere, spilling over with patterns, textures, colors. Many designs in the new fibers . . . acrylic, nylon, polypropylene, polyester. But new wools too, with twists looking like breakfast cereal and sculptured multilevel constructions.

THE BIG NEWS. Quiet, disciplined geometric patterns that lie flat. A marvelous look, seized on by discerning decorators. These small patterns a natural reaction to the boldly scaled motifs of recent years. The miniature geometrics widen the decorating outlook, suggest new harmonies.

THE TEXTURES. Running the gamut from thick, tangled shags to luxurious, sheared pile . . . many with a suggestion of pattern created by streaks of contrasting color or combinations of high and low pile.

COLOR. Going two ways. Subdued tones borrowed from 18th-century French needlework, in designs to complement period furnishings. Vibrant colors inspired by the art world . . . striking combinations made possible by developments in dyeing techniques.

BORDERS. Patterned borders coordinated with carpet designs, at each end of a rug, clear around, or possibly at one end of an abstract design.

SIZES. New patterns and textures used wall-to-wall or made into room-size rugs. For another effect, in a large room with polished floors, decorators mix sizes and textures—small geometric patterns kept in off-whites, charcoals, and brown-blacks to allow color or pattern on other surfaces. Also news, and at moderate prices: bold accent rugs—one in a room—creating a smashing focal point. Custom orders of special-design accent rugs now far more widespread.

DISPOSABLES. A whole new category. Highly decorative, in a lighthearted mood, made with synthetic and paper fibers combining quilting, tufting and printing in eye-catching, youth-oriented designs.

ON THE NEXT FOUR PAGES: *House Beautiful's selection of the smashing patterns in color and the played-down black-and-white geometrics and textures.*



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2



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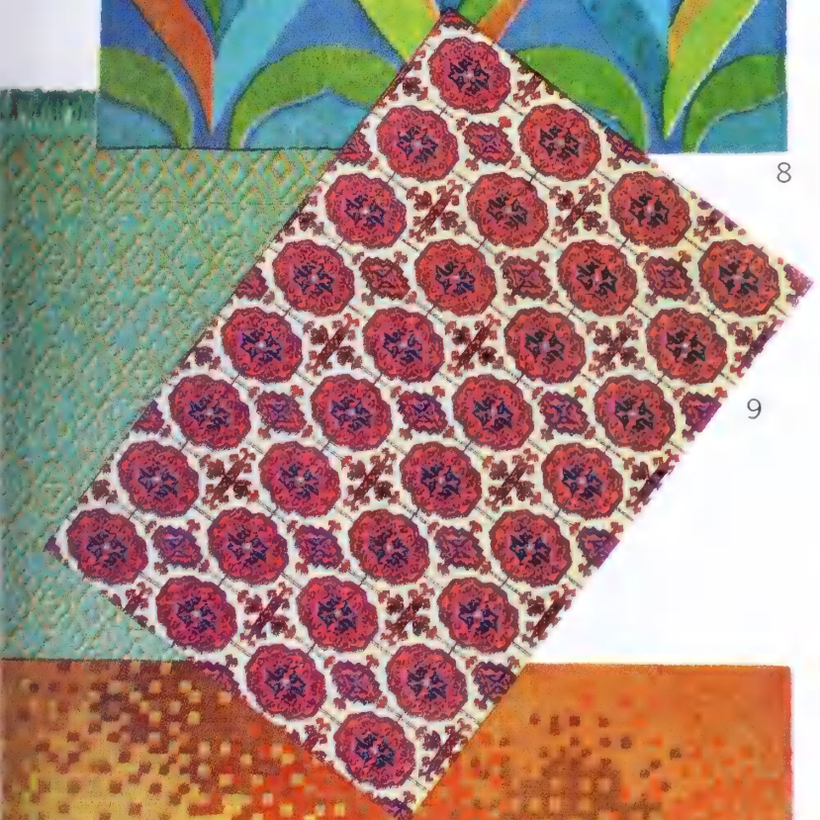
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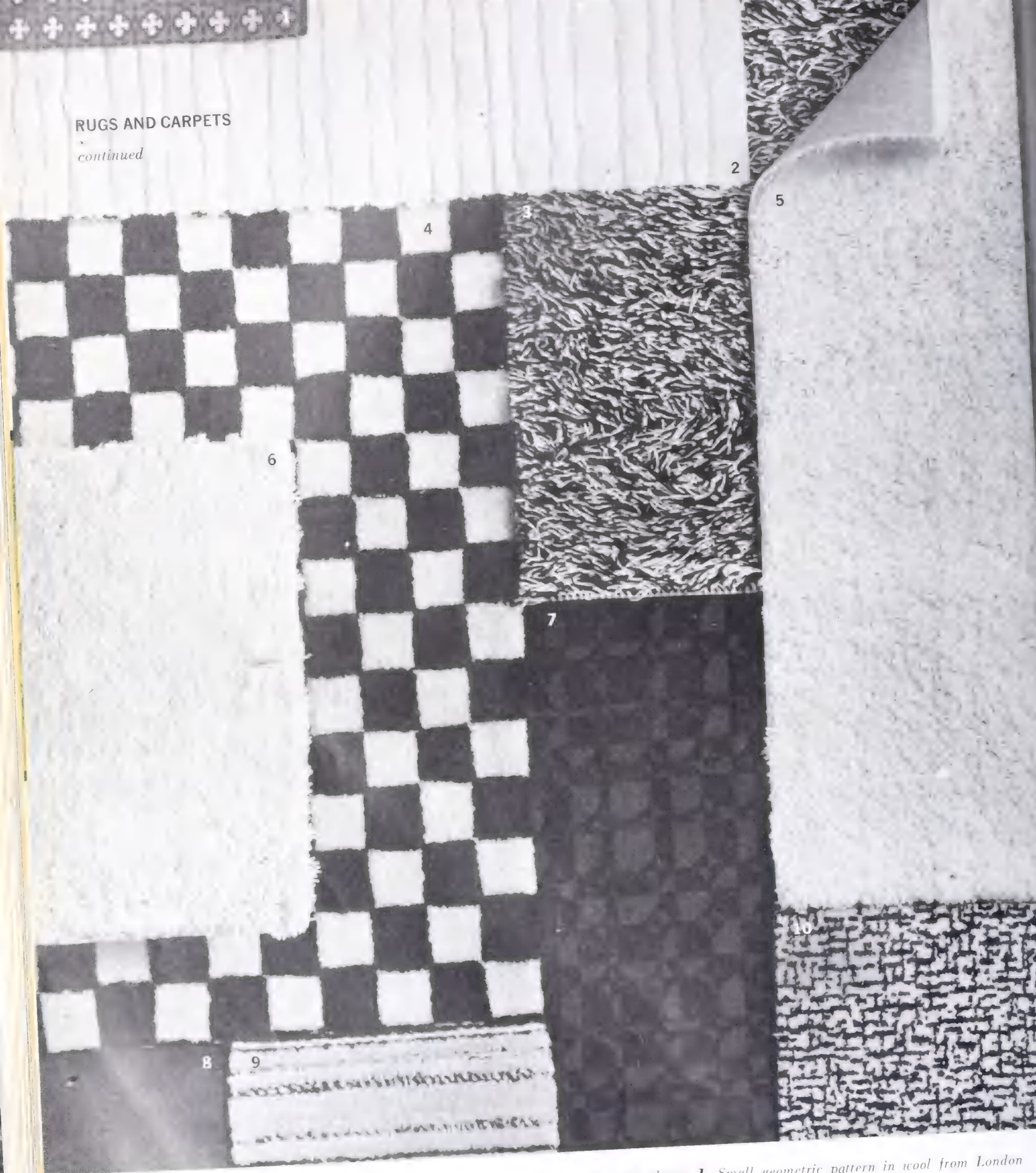


10

BEN ROSE

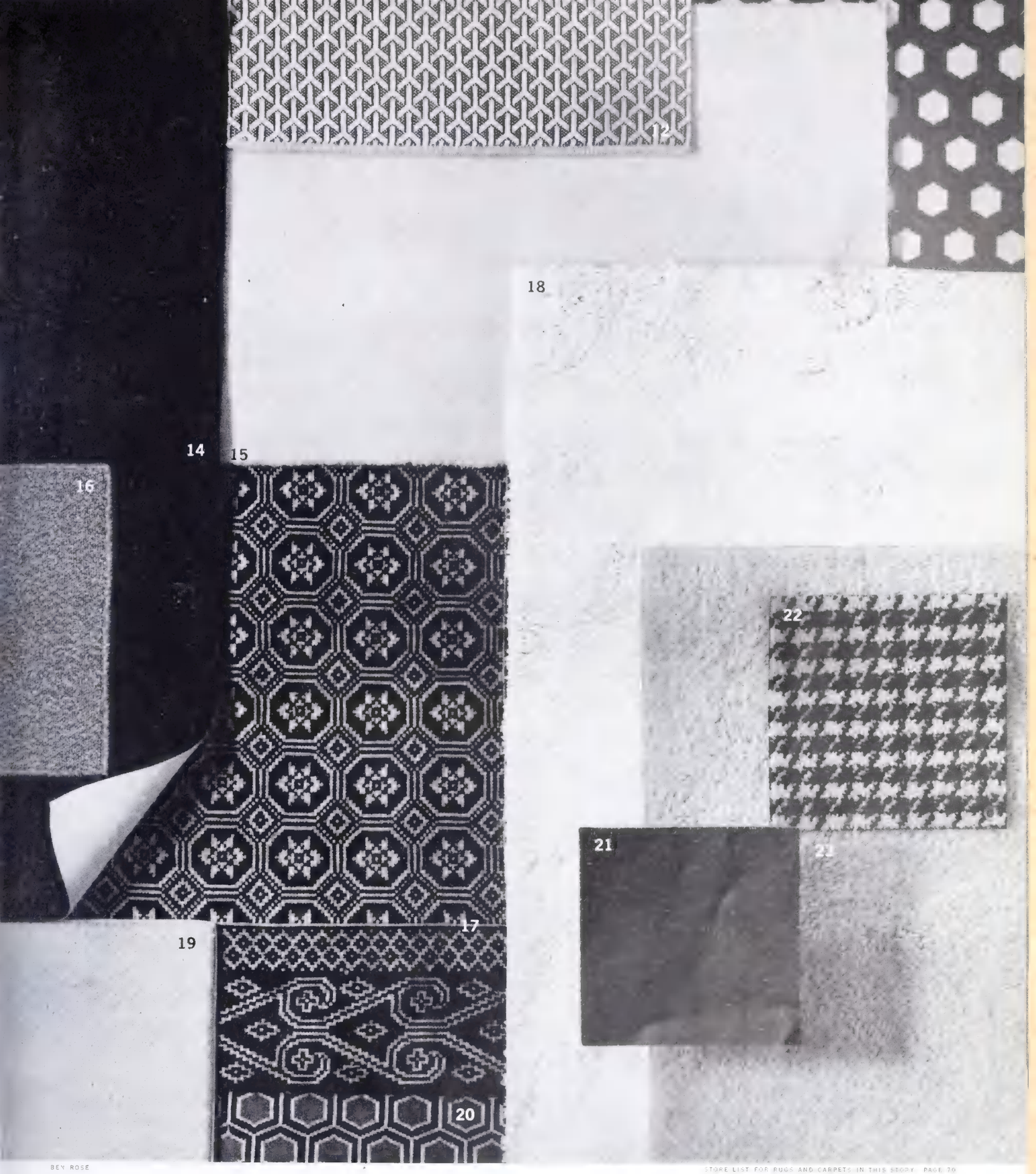
RUGS AND CARPETS *continued*

Animal, vegetable, mineral? *Rug patterns from myriad sources give fresh focus to floors.* ***1.*** *Bordered nylon rug, called "Le Tapis," in the Aubusson tradition, by Lees Carpets.* ***2.*** *"Melon Patch" from a custom-order collection in wool by V'Soske, available through decorators in shadings of any color.* ***3.*** *Old-time cross-stitch reappears, newly sophisticated, in an Acrilan area rug dubbed "Sampler" by Cabin Crafts, in a choice of colors on off-white.* ***4.*** *Opulent paisley motif in wool from Lees Carpets' "New Flair" collection has thick fringe.* ***5.*** *"Quadra," from Dorothy Liebes' custom carpet wool pile series for Bigelow-Sanford, suggests patterns formed by rivulets of water in the sand.* ***6.*** *Geometric, labeled "Espresso" by Monarch, a 501 carpet of DuPont nylon, resembles rubbings of ancient hieroglyphics.* ***7.*** *Quilted "disposable" rug in spiral design "Sea Scroll" with flourish of paper tassels is from Regal Rugs collection of floor accents.* ***8.*** *Two-level pattern, "Surabaya," in wool, inspired by a peacock feather, by Cabin Craft.* ***9.*** *"Bokhara," in nylon, by Alexander Smith, is an all-over motif with an Oriental flavor.* ***10.*** *Mixture of color in Edward Fields's series in wool comes in custom sizes, available through decorators in a range of colors.*



From the latest carpet collections:
off-whites, blacks, and browns
in miniature geometrics,
with shag or clipped textures

Carpets above: **1.** *Small geometric pattern in wool from London designer David Hicks's collection, available through decorators from Harmony Carpets.* **2.** *Bamboo pattern, "Mikado" in Antron nylon, from Callaway Mills.* **3.** *Wool shag "Dinameau" in black and white by Karastan.* **4.** *"Checkerboard" by Regal Rugs in Caprolan nylon.* **5.** *Clipped white rug of Celanese Fortrel fiber is Wanda Weve's "Windy Hill."* **6.** *Thick white "Gay Array" by Downs is made with Dow Zefkrome acrylic fiber.* **7.** *Small-scale geometric "Great Lakes" made by E. T. Barwick Mills with Allied*



BEN ROSE

STORE LIST FOR RUGS AND CARPETS IN THIS STORY, PAGE 70

Chemical nylon, available through decorators in brown and black. **8.** *Tight loop design "Scholastic" in deep brown by Mohawk is made of Acrilan.* **9.** *Imported wool stripe available through decorators from Ernest Treganowan.* **10.** *Broken line motif "Talomar" in Orlon fiber, from Bigelow-Sanford.* **11.** *"Provence" by Magee Carpets is an Acrilan shag.* **12.** *and* **13.** *David Hicks designs from Harmony Carpets.* **14.** *"Fashion Tip" by C. H. Masland is a carpet of 501 DuPont nylon.* **15.** *"Grand Prix" plush carpet by Gulistan in Orlon 33.* **16.** *"Mariah" nylon in tweed mixture by Painter Carpets.* **17.** *Bordered wool design inspired by Greek embroidery available through decorators from Stark Carpets.* **18.** *Thick wool pile from Philadelphia Carpets called "Resplendant."* **19.** *Low textured off-white "Fashion Show" by Painter in Kodel fiber.* **20.** *Hexagonal pattern is a reverse coloring of Number 13 design by David Hicks from Harmony Carpets.* **21.** *Flat tweed in Allied Chemical's Nylon is World Carpet Mills' "Rugged 'N Right" design.* **22.** *"Marrow" wool houndstooth check by Bigelow-Sanford.* **23.** *"New Look" in "Almost White," made by Patcraft Mills from Kodel fiber.*

Hidden in a Canadian forest

A MAGNIFICENT TIMBER PAVILION

By JAMES DE LONG

The Canadian province of British Columbia is a great habitat of fir and red cedar. Here, on its home ground, the forest has yielded its timber to the making of an unusual human habitat. In West Vancouver, on a sloping site that faces the shining Strait of Georgia, these golden bars of wood have been stacked like bullion among the rocky upthrusts of the land. They are arranged with the direct precision and straight purpose of primitive architecture, but the sheltering function they perform and the living space they enfold have been translated by architects Erickson and Massey into a home of clear-cut, glass-walled beauty.

The owners, Professor and Mrs. Gordon Smith, had no qualms about the eloquence of the translation—the architects had designed a previous home for them. This time, the only stipulation was a simple structure for simple living. "The house just expresses *itself,*" Mrs. Smith explains, "but in so doing, it expresses *us* far better than we ever dreamed." This is due, in part, to the subtle blending of house and site, and to a sure use of wood. Even the terrace paving, below, and monumental steps under the bridged living room, opposite, are made of timber blocks and planks. *Continued*

EZRA STOLLER









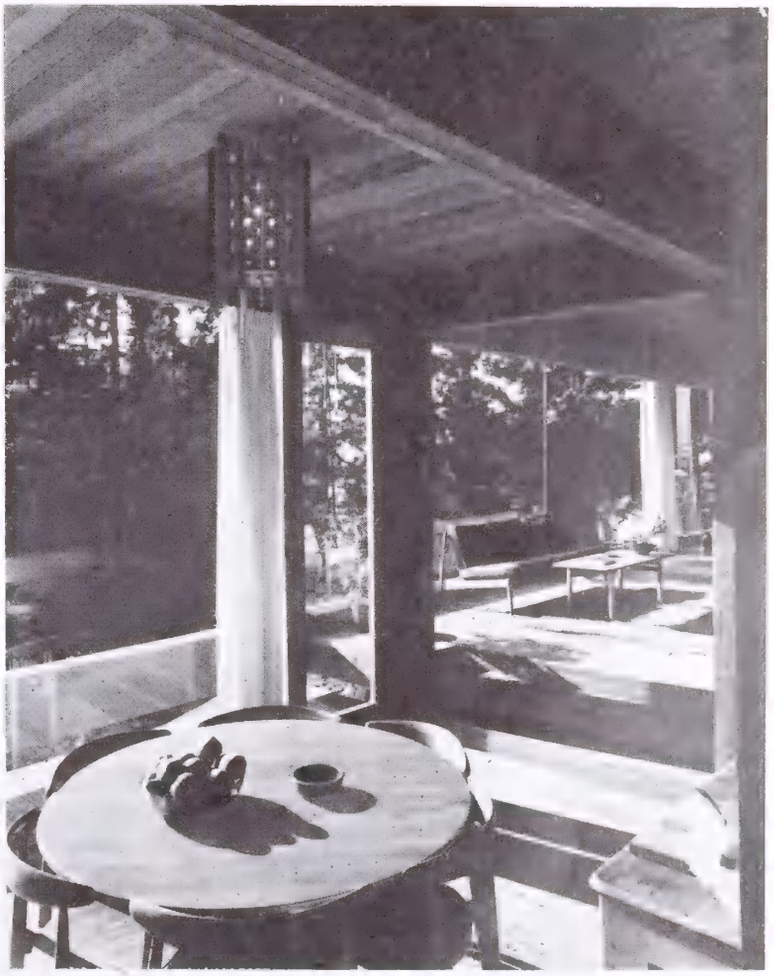


The bridgelike living room, above and upper right, spans a gap between two rock masses in the landscape and forms an exciting, transparent viewing pavilion that looks two ways—out toward a panorama of Northwestern grandeur, and back down into the quiet pool and descending tiers of the open court that falls away under the house. The sculptural, concrete fireplace has been bush-hammered to expose the colorful stone aggregate and create a rough-textured surface. Compact kitchen, right, doubles as a passage.



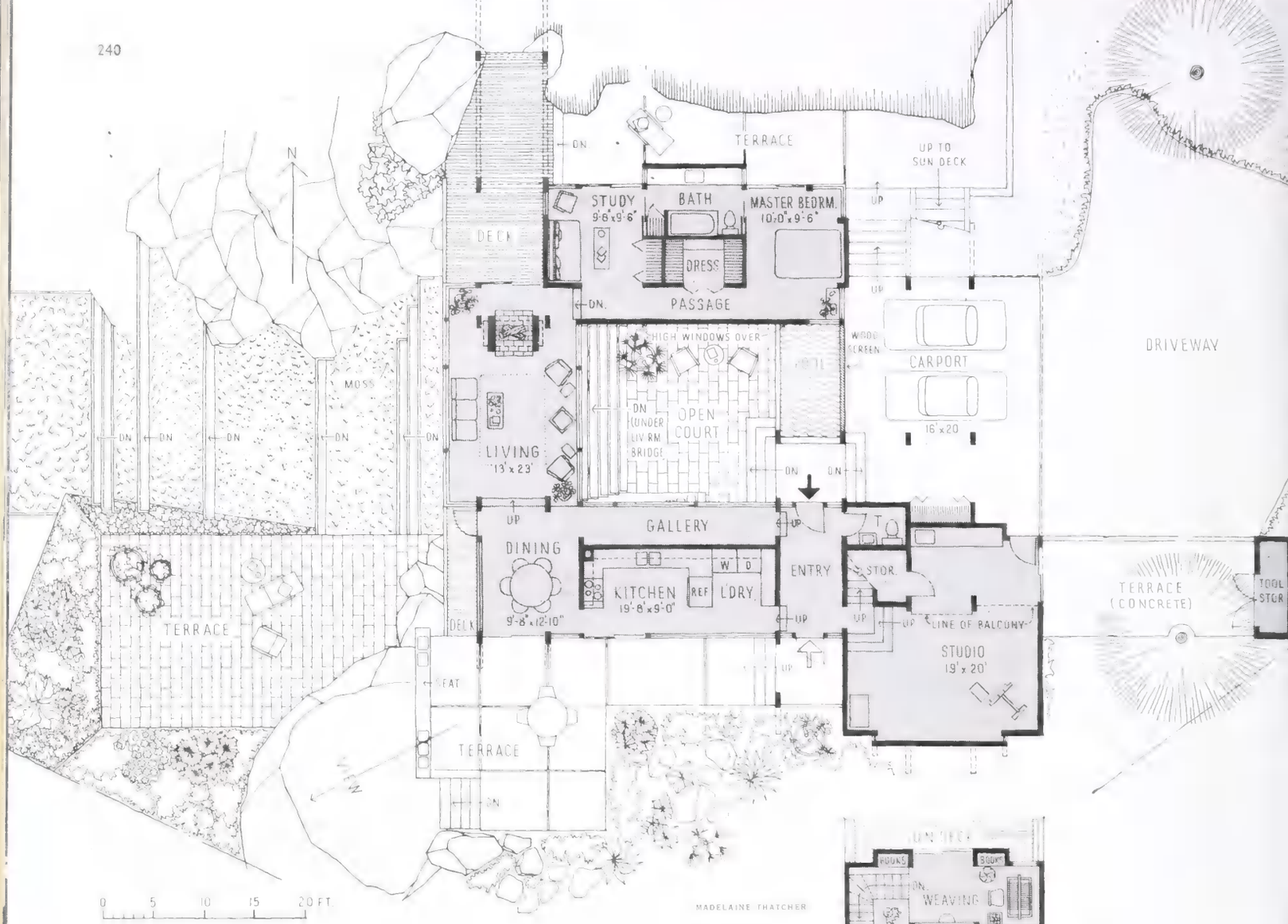


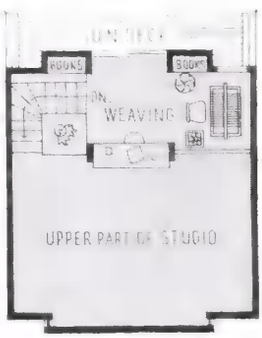




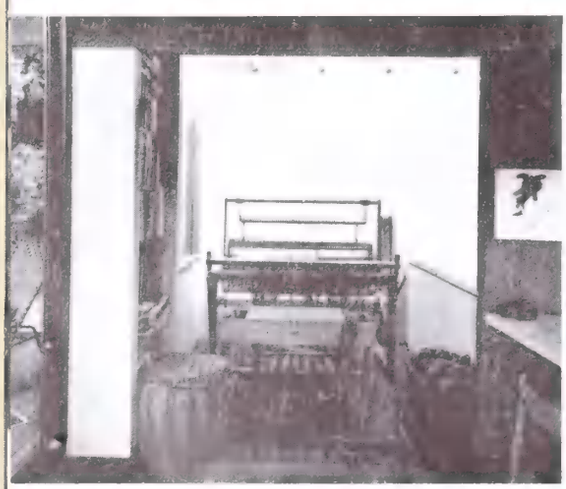


The dining area, left, is a smaller stepped-down version of the living room, and shares its views. The ceiling boards here and throughout the house are Western red cedar. The floors are of oak. The brass lighting fixture hanging over the dining table was designed and built by the owner. **The master bedroom,** above, is small and set apart with its own access to the upper terrace. Wall of the niche behind bed is covered with burlap stained to match the natural timbers. Brass and teak wall hanging by owner.





STUDIO BALCONY





A MAGNIFICENT TIMBER PAVILION

continued

This house is a superb, three-dimensional exercise in the conquest of uneven terrain. A study of the floor plan, above, shows the gradual, almost imperceptible ascent from the low point of the studio to the high point of the master bedroom—a vertical difference of over five feet, but gently accomplished, a few steps at a time.

The tall, immaculate studio, right and opposite, is an integral part of the house, yet its careful placement in the plan gives it the dual benefits of seeming detachment combined with immediate proximity to the rest of the house. Professor Smith is a working painter, as well as a teacher of art, so the studio is an important, much-used adjunct to the other living spaces. The floor is of easily maintained pure vinyl, and the wall spaces that appear between the rough-hewn structural timbers are plywood covered with whitewashed burlap. Loom space has been provided on the studio mezzanine, left, for Mrs. Smith, so that she and her husband can share their working hours. *More photographs on page 270.*





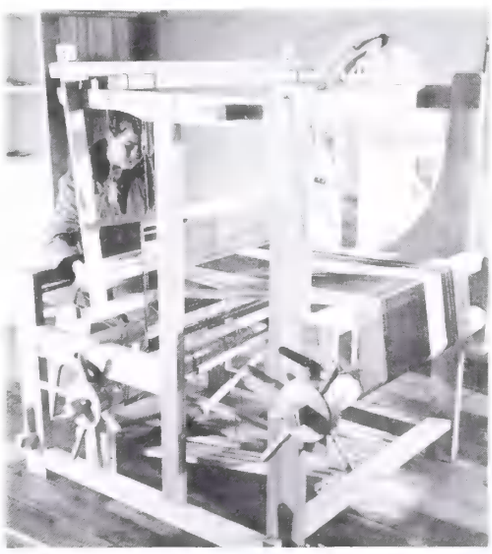
First harvest from Ireland's brilliant new design workshop

KILKENNY

From Ireland, we present a renaissance of craftsmanship, a reawakening of old hand skills to serve modern industry with inspiration for machine-made beauty

Editors: MARION GOUGH *and* JACK HENDRIX

Kilkenny—it's an old Irish word for a new idea coming to exciting fruition in the 13th-century castle of the same name. Just 75 miles from Dublin, in the kind of green and moonglow countryside every real traveler would venture far afield to visit, looms are clacking, the potter's wheel is spinning, the silversmith's hammer is giving shape to precious silver: there are hands that turn wood, print cloth, dip candles. All transpires in the nobly arched and granite precincts which formerly stabled the thoroughbreds of the Dukes of Ormonde. Visitors are cordially welcome.



This is the romantic, if thoroughly hardheaded enterprise known as The Kilkenny Design Workshops, Limited, a venture sponsored by the Irish government's Export Board, conceived as a center where gifted young Irish might renew their not inconsiderable heritage of design talents and craftsmanship. For reference, recall Ireland's renowned linen damask, robust tweeds, feather-soft blankets, lace-encrusted laces, Dublin-made silver, and the Dublin carriage, 18th-century prestige precursor of the Mercedes-Benz: look into the seeds of time or the cases of the National Museum for Ireland's awesome Bronze Age skills with gold and silver, bronze and iron.

Reawakening such marketable gifts, Kilkenny offers Irish industry a wellspring of trained, creative talent and handcrafted models of consequential design, capable of being manufactured in quantity.

Meantime, the skillful of many lands—artists, craftsmen, technicians—have been invited to participate, experimenting, teaching, themselves learning in the process, so that today, in its third year of being, Kilkenny has already become an international meeting ground of fresh young talent, and scholarships here are keenly sought after.

House Beautiful, for the fun and the sheer beauty of it, has photographed, in their lovely native habitat, a generous sampling of products, from terry towels to teapots. We show them on these four pages. In the U.S.A. you will soon see this entire collection at Altman's, New York, in their own Kilkenny Design Workshop, which will be inaugurated on September 27, and will thereafter continue to carry the Workshops' wares. A selection of these products will also be available this autumn at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr in Rochester, and Marshall Field in Chicago. All products of Kilkenny Design Workshops origin are labeled with the distinctive insignia which initials this text. *(Photographs of Kilkenny designs on the next three pages)*









ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

In a green Kilkenny bohereen, *top, salad bowls and servers of Irish chestnut, manufactured by D. McIlvenna & Sons, were inspired by Workshop-made models. Reviving the skill of wood turning, Kilkenny craftsmen experiment with all native Irish woods except the mystic blackthorn.*

Cloud-soft blankets, *bottom, suitably pictured with their woolly sources of supply against a pastoral panorama of Kilkenny landscape and the village of Inistioge. Mohair throws are also part of the Kilkenny collection. Blankets are manufactured by Robert Eadie & Son, Kerry Woollen Mills.*

On Kilkenny Castle meadows, *top, cotton terry towels, patterned in bright clashes of contemporary color, of Workshop design, executed by Robert Usher & Co. Bathers in the River Nore are students of Kilkenny College, successor to St. John's, illustrious alma mater of Swift and Berkeley.*

Embazoning the greensward, *bottom, linen towels for kitchen or bath. Workshop artists designed the sophisticated colorings in plaids, stripes, and checks, woven by Tyrone Mount & Boyne: patterns of flowers, triangular stripes and geometric shamrocks, printed by Beadec Textile Printers.*









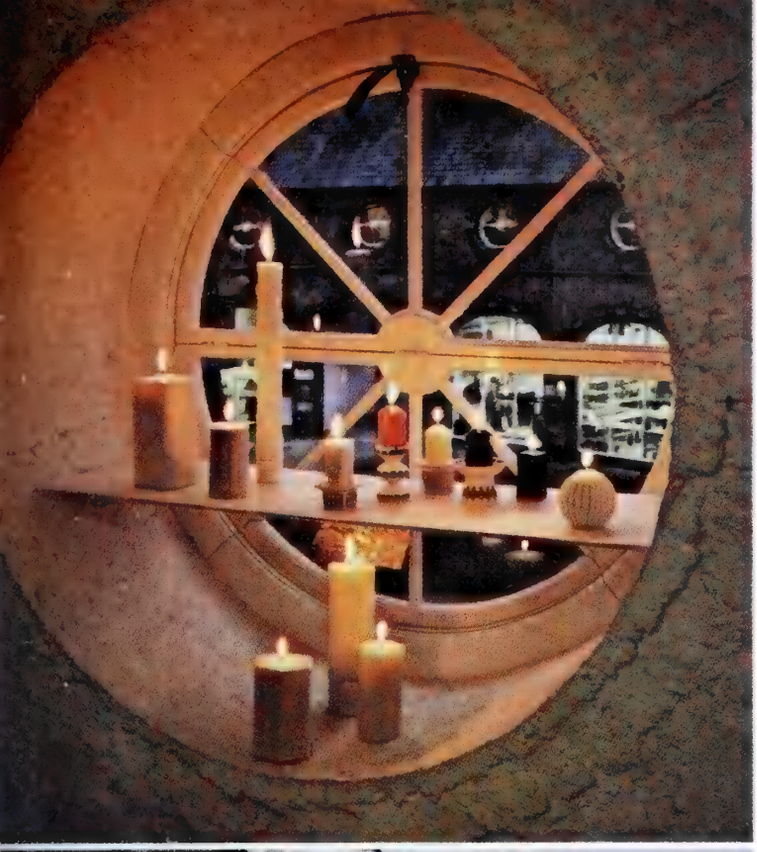
KILKENNY *continued*

Brilliant news *nailed to the weathered gates of Kilkenny Castle's great yard, above, is a spread of modern place mats, some contemporary versions of Ireland's traditional damask, some symbolic prints, all linen, of Workshop design, made by F. & J. Clayton and Beadec Textile Printers.*

On a buttercup lawn, *below, a table laid with a fresh look in linen cloths. There's damask in stylized flower pattern and a ten-sided geometric suggested by Kilkenny's granite arches, produced by William Ewart and Son. Blue-green tapestry weave is done by Irish Tapestry Industries.*

On a mossy milestone *among the ferns and ivy of "Canal Walk" in Kilkenny, above, an assorted cache of hand-thrown pottery, all one-of-a-kind, designed and executed in the Workshops. Forms, patterns, and glazes will serve as inspirational models that ceramics firms might copy.*

Banners hung out *on the outward walls, below, are in this case lengths of curtain linen, patterns stimulated by an ancient motif of broken diamonds and by the cartwheel windows and arches of Kilkenny's architecture. By Samuel Lamont & Sons, washable, preshrunk, stain-resistant.*









The taper in the window, *an Irish tradition, is brought up to date in a collection of handmade candles in ceramic holders in one of the castle's distinctive cartwheel window, above. View is toward heroic arches, once stable stalls, now converted into Kilkenny Workshops.*

New dinnerware *in a courtyard of the Workshops where its patterns were born, below. On a white earthenware body, "Kinvara" has a motif of abstract leaves, in black or blue; "Lismore" is bordered in lacy, stylized flowers, red and rust or blue and green. Both by Arklow Pottery.*

Rich as heraldic tapestries, *two all-wool woven bedspreads drape the walkway of the John Rothe house in Kilkenny town, top. Irish Tapestry Industries make them in five colorations. Sight-seeing bonuses in Kilkenny are the castle, St. Candice's Cathedral, and this 16th-century house.*

Kilkenny's new, *meticulously hand-wrought sterling hollowware, a reburnishing of an 18th-century [illegible]*

All at Kilkenny Design Workshop. Altman's, N.Y.C., selections at Marshall Field, Chicago; Sibley's, Rochester,



America has virtually every important edible nut at its command, yet most American cooks have yet to discover how rewarding—and how elegant—it is to cook with nuts. It was the Spanish who first served nuts fried and salted (now the ubiquitous American hors d'oeuvre), stirred them into paellas, turned them into sauces, garnished vegetables with them, strewed them over fish, and used them as the base for many a delicious confection.

By HELEN McCULLY

Nuts are so Elegant for Cooking

Filbert Torte with Chocolate Whipped Cream

2½ cups toasted filberts, grated
9 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Spread the filberts in a shallow pan and bake in 400° oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool, then grate with a hand-operated nut grater. Beat the egg yolks with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until thick and creamy; then gradually beat in the sugar. Continue beating until the mixture makes "ribbons." Then stir in all the remaining ingredients except the egg whites.

Beat the egg whites until stiff and shiny when the beater is held straight up. Whip about a third of the whites into the batter vigorously. Then gently fold in the remainder. Pour into an ungreased nine-inch spring-form pan and bake in a 350° oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Invert cake in the pan onto a rack that has been covered with a fresh dish towel, folded double. Cool 24 hours. Just before serving, cover with the following frosting:

Chocolate Whipped Cream

Combine in a bowl 1½ cups heavy cream, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Refrigerate for two hours. Whip the mixture just before you are ready to serve; it may darken if left standing.

Brazil Nut Pudding with Apricot Sauce

½ cup ground toasted Brazil nuts
2 cups milk
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten
6 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Chop the nuts coarsely. Place in a pan and toast in a preheated 300° oven until lightly brown. Then grind very fine in the electric blender.

Heat the milk until a film shines on top, then add the bread crumbs and butter. Cool. When cold, add the beaten eggs, sugar and lemon rind.

Pour into eight buttered ramekins and place in a shallow baking pan. Pour boiling water into the pan to reach half the depth of the molds, and bake in a preheated 325° oven for one hour. Allow to cool for five minutes, then unmold onto a serving platter. Serve hot with *Apricot Sauce*: Combine a 12-ounce jar of apricot jam with 6 tablespoons of sugar and ½ cup of water in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat for five minutes. Strain through a fine sieve or cheesecloth. Then stir in a tablespoon or so of Cognac, Grand Marnier, or Kirsch.

Black Walnut Cake

2 cups shelled black walnuts*
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Good pinch of salt
10 eggs, separated
1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease the bottom, *not the sides*, of a ten-inch tube and line only the bottom with wax paper. Grease the paper. Set aside. Grate the nuts with a hand-operated nut grater; sift the flour, cream of tartar, and salt together. Combine the nuts with the flour mixture. Beat the yolks with an electric beater or in an electric mixer, then gradually beat in the sugar until the mixture is thick and makes "ribbons." Stir in the vanilla. Combine very thoroughly with the nut-flour mixture.

Beat the whites until they form stiff peaks. Whip about a third of the whites into the batter vigorously, then gently fold in the remainder with a rubber spatula. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry.

Invert cake on a rack until cold, then loosen sides carefully with a spatula, remove pan, peel off wax paper.

*Other nuts such as peanuts, walnuts, almonds, filberts, or pecans can be used.

(Nut recipes are continued on page 252)

For all the basic information you need about buying and preparing nuts for use in cooking, please turn to page 256.

RICHARD JEFFERY

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

Is chow mein an authentic Chinese dish? No. The story goes that years ago, long before Chinese restaurants were so well established in the U.S., a group of gold miners barged into a Chinese restaurant in San Francisco after closing time and demanded food. The Chinese cook, having nothing to offer, heated up some leftovers, scrambled them, and served them. Thus, the Cantonese equivalent of a "dog's dinner."

What is Anadama Bread? A cornmeal-and-molasses bread that originated over a hundred years ago in Rockport, Massachusetts. It seems a fisherman, sick and tired of the steamed cornmeal-mush-and-molasses dinner his lazy wife served him without end, one day seized the mixture, added flour and yeast, and baked it, saying, "Anna, damn her." Thus, Anadama bread.

What is the difference between hamburger, ground beef, ground chuck, ground round, and ground sirloin? The U.S. Department of Agriculture points out that each of these names on the label on a package of ground meat has a distinct and different meaning. It is important to note here, however, that nutritionally they all have the same amount of protein, vitamins, and minerals.

Hamburger can contain up to 30 percent fat, which may include the addition of beef fat over and above that attached to the meat being ground. But it cannot be labeled as regular hamburger if it contains extenders such as non-fat dry milk, soybean products, cereals, water, etc. Ground beef can contain the same amount of fat, but usually retailers will limit it to 20 to 25 percent, since only that fat which is normally on the meat is used. It is illegal to add additional fat or extenders. You get somewhat less shrinkage with ground beef than with hamburger, but both are best used in meat loaves, casseroles, sauces, and in Italian and Mexican dishes calling for ground beef.

Ground chuck, meat from the shoulder or "chuck" of the animal, slightly leaner than hamburger or ground beef, 15 to 20 percent fat, is especially good for patties. Ground round, just what its name implies (round steak ground up), has a fat content of about eleven percent, and is therefore less desirable for grinding and making patties. It is excellent for people on low-fat diets. Broadly speaking, however, it is best used in combination with other ingredients. Ground sirloin, the best, comes from sirloin steak and definitely makes a "king" of a hamburger.

No matter what kind of ground beef you buy, look for the bluish-red color that indicates freshly ground meat. And remember, for tenderness and juicy results, cook only to the medium stage even if it is combined with other ingredients, and don't ever pound meat patties into shape. Treat them tenderly—like a baby.

What are food additives? The National Academy of Sciences defines a food additive as a "substance or mixture of substances, other than a basic foodstuff, which is present in a food as a result of production, processing, storage, or packaging." The oldest known additive is salt, which can perform two functions: enhance the taste of the food and/or preserve it.

What is lefse? A Norwegian bread. Mrs. Margaret Clausen, of Jamestown, North Dakota, writes: "There are as many recipes as there are dialects in Norway." Although the recipe was originally made with freshly cooked potatoes, Mrs. Clausen has adapted it to instant potatoes. In addition, it calls for heavy sweet cream, shortening, flour, salt, etc. The paper-thin *lefse* are cooked in a skillet, on a griddle, or in a *lefse* baker.

Are pumpkin and squash alike? Botanically, they are both known as gourds, and no one seems quite clear about what constitutes a pumpkin or a squash—to the extent that the U.S. Government permits canners to use the flesh of either vegetable under the name pumpkin. They can be used interchangeably in cooking, and there is a great difference of opinion as to which makes the best eating. In the 1896 edition of Fannie Farmer's *The Boston Cooking School Cook Book*, the recipes for squash and pumpkin are identical. We're all inclined to say pumpkin (or "punkin") pie regardless of which vegetable is used.

Can evaporated milk and condensed milk be used interchangeably? No. Evaporated milk is whole milk with about half the water removed; then the milk is homogenized to prevent separation, cooked, canned, and sterilized by heat. Sweetened condensed milk is also evaporated whole milk that has up to 40 percent sugar added, which preserves the milk without final heat sterilization. Evaporated milk can be used straight from the can as a substitute for cream, or whipped, or it can be reconstituted by the addition of equal amounts of water, then used as you would use whole fluid milk. Sweetened condensed milk, which is very thick and rich, is used to make ice cream and other frozen desserts, lemon and other pie fillings, cookies, candies, etc. It has excellent keeping qualities but, as is true of evaporated milk, must be refrigerated once opened.

What is a calorie? Food is the source of energy for the body, and the energy value of food is measured in the form of the heat it will provide when it is burned up or oxidized by the body. A calorie is the unit used to measure this energy (heat), as an inch is a unit of length, and a minute is a unit of time. It is defined as the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a kilogram of water (about one quart) one degree centigrade. You gain weight when your food provides more energy—or calories—than your body uses. The extra energy is stored mainly as fat. About 3,500 extra calories produce a pound of fat.

What is a Dobos torte? A marvelous pastry, the inspiration of a Hungarian pastry chef named Dobos. It has six layers, a rich chocolate filling, and is crowned with a caramel glaze.

Can you take the salt out of over-salted foods? No. Old cookbooks once suggested adding sugar to counteract the salt. It simply doesn't work. Salting should be done by tasting. If a recipe calls for ingredients with a high salt content (anchovies, tuna, etc.), then it's up to the cook to taste as she cooks.

What carpenter's tools do you use in the kitchen? A pair of pliers, to loosen recalcitrant bottle tops, "stuck" pepper mills, etc.; a screwdriver, to pry open boxes, to tighten a loose screw on an appliance, to lend to the repair man who turns up without one; a ruler, to measure pans, to use as a guide in cutting pastry or any dough that requires fairly precise measurements; a ball of soft, white string, to truss fowl, to tie asparagus in bundles before cooking, etc.; a pair of scissors for the obvious uses—cutting string, paper, and so on. ■

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



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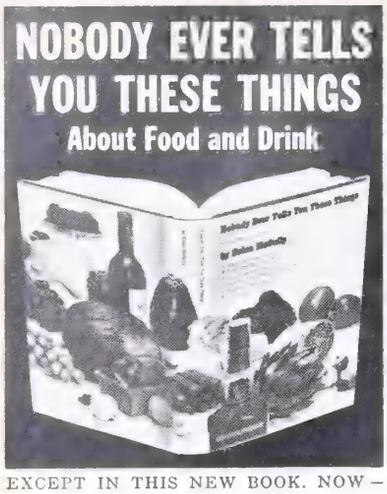
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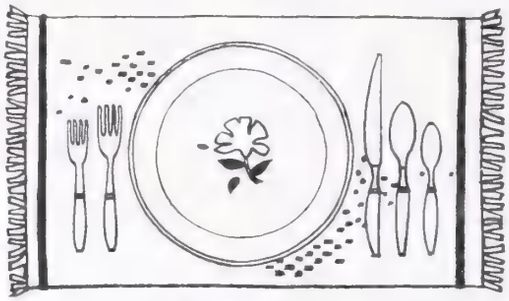
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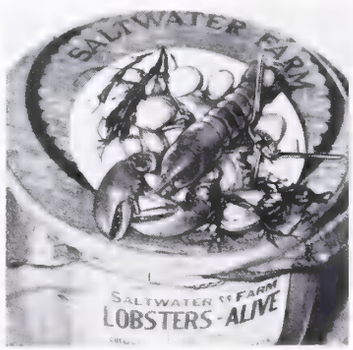
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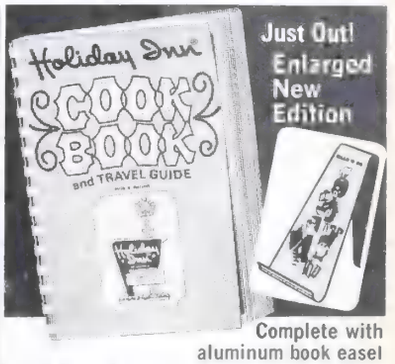
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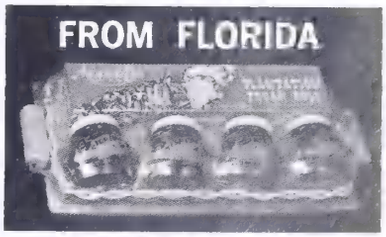


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NUTS ARE SO ELEGANT FOR COOKING

continued from page 247

Walnut Torte with Butter Frosting

2 cups walnuts or 1½ cups filberts
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon powder instant coffee
½ teaspoon cocoa
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon rum
½ teaspoon vanilla

Grease the bottom of two nine-inch round layer-cake pans: line with wax paper, then grease the paper. Take care not to grease the sides. Set aside. Grate the nuts, using a rotary-type hand grater. *Do not blend in the electric blender.* Combine thoroughly with the flour. Combine the flour-nut mixture with the instant coffee and cocoa and set aside.

Beat the yolks with an electric beater or in an electric mixer, adding ½ *cup of the sugar gradually*, until the mixture is very thick, creamy, and light in color. Stir in the lemon peel, rum, vanilla, and the flour-nut combination thoroughly.

Beat the whites until they begin to take a shape, then gradually beat in the remaining sugar and continue beating until the meringue is stiff, shiny, and holds firm peaks.

Add about a third of the meringue to the batter, folding it in thoroughly. Then fold in the remainder carefully but gently until all patches of white have disappeared. Take care not to overmix.

Pour the batter into the prepared pans, dividing it evenly, spreading it to the edges of the pans with a spatula. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until the torte springs back when touched lightly at the center or a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Cool for 15 minutes on racks, then turn out and pull off the wax paper gently. Cool completely before frosting.

Butter Frosting

½ cup walnuts or filberts
3 sticks (1½ cups) sweet butter cut in pieces
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon rum
2 eggs, separated
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar

Grate the nuts, using a rotary type hand grater; combine th butter, vanilla, and rum and bea with an electric beater or in a electric mixer until light an fluffy. Beat in the yolks, one at time, very thoroughly. Set aside

Combine the sugar with ⅓ *cu water* in a saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirrin until the sugar has dissolved Cover the saucepan and boil gen ly for five minutes.

Uncover and continue cookin the syrup until it makes two-inc threads when dripped from spoon (230° to 240° on a cand thermometer).

Meanwhile, beat the whites u til they form stiff, shiny peak Add the syrup slowly in a thi stream, beating constantly. Co tinue beating until the meringu is very thick and has the sam consistency as the butter mixtur Cool completely. When cold, bea the meringue, about 2 tabl spoons at a time, into the butte mixture. Then stir in the walnut If necessary, chill until the fros ing is firm.

To complete the torte: Frost b tween the two layers, around th sides, and over the top of th cake. Refrigerate, but bring room temperature before servin Serves 12 or 14.

The fabulous torte, above, wa adapted from *The Hungaria Cookbook*, 150 fascinating rec pes in less than 70 pages, com piled by The Culinary Arts I stitute. Available for one do lar plus postage from Bas Books, Inc., 1727 South Indian Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 6061

Brownie Torte

2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Good pinch salt
½ cup walnuts, finely grated
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ teaspoon vanilla

Butter an eight-inch round cak pan and line the bottom with wa paper, then butter the paper. S aside.

Melt the chocolate over ho not boiling, water. Work or creat the butter with your hands o preferably, an electric beater u

til light and fluffy. Gradually work in the sugar, beating constantly. Then add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until torte begins to shrink, ever so slightly, from the edge of the pan. Cool for about 15 minutes on a cake rack. Then turn out, peel off the wax paper carefully, and place the torte on a serving plate.

Note: This makes a very soft torte and will seem uncooked, which is the way it should be. Serve in wedges.

Almond Roll

Vegetable shortening
7 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup ground almonds or walnuts
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Confectioners' sugar, sifted
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger

Grease a 10-by-15″ jelly-roll pan with vegetable shortening. Line with wax paper, then grease the paper. Set aside.

Beat the egg yolks with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until they are very thick, pale and creamy. Gradually beat in the sugar, beating constantly. Beat the whites until they are stiff, shiny and stand in firm peaks. Whip about a third of the whites into the egg mixture with a whisk. Then fold in thoroughly the remainder with a rubber spatula, taking care not to overmix. Now, fold in the nuts and ground ginger carefully.

Pour the batter into the prepared pan, spreading it evenly to the sides and corners with a rubber spatula. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the cake has lightly browned and springs back when touched with the tip of your finger.

Place the pan on a rack and cover with a damp cloth. Cool thoroughly. Remove the cloth, sift confectioners' sugar over the top. Invert the pan over a large piece of wax paper, then carefully peel off the paper from the bottom of the cake.

Whip the heavy cream and sweeten lightly. Fold in the preserved ginger and spread over the cake evenly. With your hands under the wax paper, roll the cake up like a jelly roll. To finish, sift confectioners' sugar over top.

Almond and Poppy Seed Cake

1½ cups almonds with skins
½ cup (2½-ounce bottle) poppy seeds
10 eggs, separated
1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Grease the bottom only of a ten-inch tube pan. Cut a piece of wax paper to fit, then grease the paper. Do not grease sides and tube. Set aside.

Grate the almonds with a nut grater; grind the poppy seeds very fine in an electric blender. Combine the two thoroughly. Beat the yolks with an electric beater or in the electric mixer, adding the sugar gradually. Continue beating until mixture is light, very thick, and smooth. Stir in the almond extract and the nut mixture.

Sprinkle the cream of tartar over the whites and beat until the whites are stiff, shiny and hold firm peaks. Add about a third of the beaten whites to the nut mixture, beating them in vigorously. Then fold in the remainder thoroughly but gently. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Invert cake on a wire rack and allow to stand until cool—about two hours.

To remove from the pan, loosen sides carefully with a knife, then invert on a cake plate. Peel off the wax paper with care. A delicious and interesting cake that keeps well if wrapped in Saran.

Almond Paste

Almond paste, also known as marchpane and marzipan, in France as *massepain*, in Italy as *marzapane*, is used to make candies, in pastries of all kinds, and in England, particularly, to finish fruit cakes. It is available commercially, much finer in texture than homemade, but the two can be used interchangeably in recipes calling for almond paste.

1 pound (2 cups) blanched almonds
3 egg whites
1 pound (2 cups) confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 teaspoon almond extract

(Continued on the next page)

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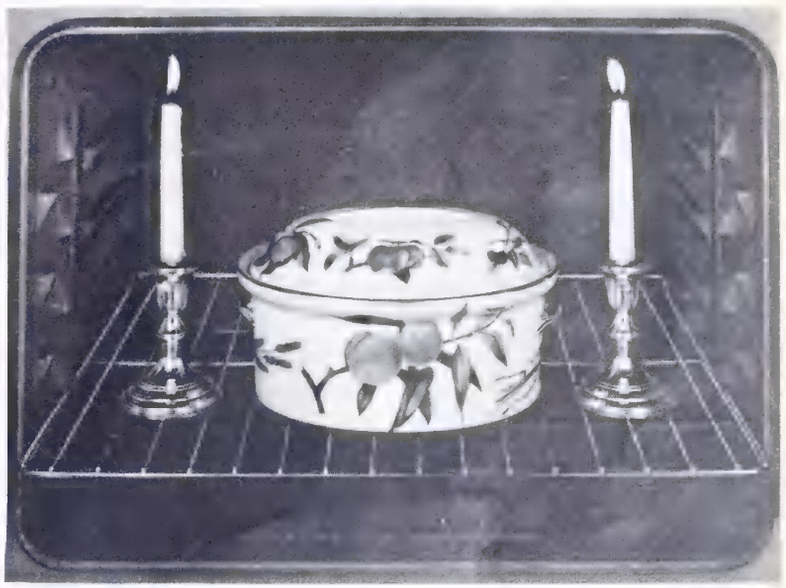
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NUTS ARE SO ELEGANT FOR COOKING

continued from preceding page

Grind the nuts in an electric blender; beat egg whites slightly, then work into the ground nuts thoroughly along with the sugar and the almond extract.

Marzipan Potatoes

With your hands slightly damp, pinch off bits of the almond paste in pieces about the size of a walnut. Shape into slightly elongated balls. Poke the surface with a toothpick to simulate potato eyes. Roll in cocoa and refrigerate. Makes about 30.

Pignolia Cookies

2 tablespoons kirsch
2 cups almond paste, your own or commercial
1 egg white
¼ cup pignolias

Butter and flour two cookie sheets. Combine the kirsch with the almond paste thoroughly. With damp hands, shape into little patties about 1½" wide, and place on the prepared sheets about one inch apart. Brush tops with egg white, arrange six nuts on each top. Allow to stand at room temperature for two hours. Bake in a preheated 400° oven six to eight minutes or until light brown. Lift off the sheet with spatula. Makes about 40.

Peanut Butter Drops

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup shortening
¾ cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup peanuts

Sift flour, ginger, cloves and baking soda together. Combine shortening and peanut butter and work together with an electric beater or your hands until smooth. Gradually work in the sugar thoroughly. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in the milk, then the flour mixture and peanuts, mixing together thoroughly.

Drop by teaspoons onto an ungreased baking sheet, an inch or so apart to allow for spreading. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for ten to twelve minutes. Cool slightly before removing from baking sheet. Makes about three dozen.

Sweet and savory sauces that call for nuts

Pistachio Mayonnaise

Blanch ½ cup shelled pistachio nuts in boiling water, then slip off the skins. Pound nuts in a mortar until very fine, or grate in the blender or the hand-operated nut grater. Mix with 1 tablespoon each, strained fresh lemon juice and minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Stir into 1 cup good mayonnaise. Serve with cold poached salmon, lobster, turbot, or halibut.

Curry Sauce

To your favorite curry sauce, add coarsely chopped, toasted almonds or peanuts. Allow about ¼ cup nuts to 1 cup of curry sauce.

Almond Butter

Make in these proportions: ½ cup (1 stick) salted butter to 12 blanched almonds, ground very fine in the blender. Cream the butter, then work in the almonds. Shape into a roll, wrap in foil, and refrigerate. Slice to serve with fish, asparagus, beans, etc.

Maple Walnut Sauce (for ice cream)

Bring about 1½ cups real maple syrup to the boiling point. Then cook a few minutes to thicken slightly. Take off the heat and stir in ½ cup or so of coarsely chopped walnuts. Allow sauce to cool. Keeps well, if it is refrigerated.

Honey Nut Sauce

Heat ½ cup liquid honey to the boiling point only, then stir in ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts, blanched almonds, or filberts.

Almond Chocolate Sauce

6 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup granulated sugar
Good pinch salt
4 tablespoons sweet butter
⅔ cup slivered, toasted almonds
⅓ teaspoon almond extract
⅓ teaspoon vanilla

Combine the chocolate with ¾ *cup cold water* in a saucepan and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until the chocolate has melted. Add the sugar and salt and cook, stirring constantly, un-

l the sauce has thickened slightly. Add the butter, nuts, and flavorings. Stir only until butter has melted. Serve lukewarm over ice cream.

Nuts combine nicely with vegetables

Asparagus Amandine

ir 1½ tablespoons of minced ion into 1 generous tablespoon melted butter. Sauté until the ion is soft but not colored. Add cup dry white wine and cook til the wine has completely aporated. Then stir in 1¼ cups mmercial sour cream. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Take f the heat and season with salt d freshly ground white pepper. Arrange 18 to 20 canned or esh-cooked asparagus spears in buttered, shallow baking dish. nooth a thin coating of the uce over the asparagus. Sprinle with ground, blanched alonds (about ¾ cup) and the me amount of buttered bread umbs. Slide under a preated broiler just long enough to own the crumbs. Serve at once four.

Sherried Onions with Walnuts

ake up a nicely seasoned white uce (not too thick), add small ite, cooked onions, dry sherry taste, and coarsely chopped lnuts.

Buttered Carrots with Nuts

opped almonds, walnuts, pens, filberts all add a new flavor d crunchiness to a dish of carts.

Green Beans with Almonds

ss blanched, slivered almonds hot butter until slightly owned. Then toss the drained oked beans in the skillet with e buttered almonds.

Spinach with Pignolia Nuts and Raisins

eat a film of olive oil in a skillet d lightly fry a half-cup or so the nuts. Stir into freshly oked spinach along with a tall quantity of plumped raisins.

Chestnuts with Vegetables

ok the chestnuts (see page 7), then combine with cooked russels sprouts, onions, or aised cabbage.

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Salted peanuts on ice cream. Serve vanilla ice cream plain, with a generous serving of salted peanuts. Delicious.

Slivered almonds with fish. The next time you serve fillets, garnish them with almonds or filberts like this: Melt ¼ cup (½ stick) sweet butter in a saucepan, add ¾ cup blanched, slivered almonds or thinly sliced filberts and brown lightly. Squeeze lemon juice over the fillets, and top with the almond sauce.

Coat fish with breadcrumbs and nuts. Combine fine, fresh breadcrumbs with ground almonds, half and half. Use when you're preparing fish that calls for a coating. Nice change.

Toasted, chopped almonds with creamed chicken or turkey. Toast, then chop rather coarsely a handful or so of almonds and add to the creamed dish just before serving. Excellent.

Walnuts are nice in chicken salad. Combine coarsely chopped walnuts with the chicken mixture before adding the dressing.

Nuts go well in cream-cheese sandwiches. Simply soften the cheese, then work in finely chopped almonds, walnuts, pecans, or filberts with a dash of salt.

Scalloped onions are improved with the addition of peanuts. Add ¾ cup of nuts, coarsely chopped, to a medium casserole, before baking.

Rice pudding has a new taste when a cup or so of chopped peanuts is stirred into the pudding before baking.

Attractive appetizer. Press diced roasted almonds on all sides of an eight-ounce package of cream cheese. Chill. Serve with plain crackers or toast.

Garnish soups with slivered, toasted almonds—mushroom, pea, or asparagus soup.

Easy frosting. Cream ¼ cup (½ stick) sweet butter. Gradually work in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and a dash of salt. Then stir in ½ cup finely diced roasted almonds. Makes about 1 cup.

(Continued on the next page)



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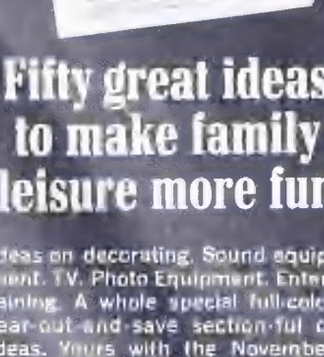
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NUTS ARE SO ELEGANT FOR COOKING

continued from preceding page

Add nuts to pancake batter. To 1 cup of pancake batter, add ¼ cup finely chopped, roasted almonds or toasted filberts.

Curried cashews. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Add 1 cup cashew nuts, salted or unsalted, and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Fry until lightly browned. Drain thoroughly on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt to taste.

Chicken Fried in the Oven

1 3-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
½ cup commercial sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
1 cup (about) finely ground almonds

Mix together all ingredients *cept the almonds and chicken.* the well-dried chicken pieces i the mixture, then coat with ground almonds. Place the ch en pieces, flat, in a buttered l ing dish and bake in a prehea 350° oven, without a cover, 45 to 60 minutes or until chicken is tender and juices clear. Serves four.

The buying and preparation of nuts for cooking

How to buy nuts

▪ *Peanuts* in the shell are available salted or unsalted, and most experts consider them the best despite having to shell them. Salted peanuts, out of the shell, come vacuum-packed in jars, cans or transparent bags. Salted Spanish peanuts, the little ones with the red skins, packed the same way, are generally used in making candy. Both types are available "dry-roasted," which means they have been roasted in the oven as against the more traditional deep-fat fried. Obviously, dry-roasted peanuts have fewer calories than fried peanuts. Recently a new low-calorie, high-protein peanut, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has come on the market. About one third of the peanut oil is removed, but in the process the percentage of protein is increased.

▪ *Walnuts* are available in the shell in transparent one- and two-pound bags; shelled in three- to ten-ounce or one- and two-pound bags; or shelled in vacuum cans, four- and eight-ounce size. They also come ground, in transparent bags.

• *Almonds* are available in the shell; whole natural; whole blanched; sliced natural; toasted, blanched, and slivered; sliced blanched; diced and roasted; ground blanched; and smoked, to serve with drinks. All except those in the shell are packed in transparent bags or vacuum cans.

▪ *Pecans* are available in shell, in transparent bags; wh in pieces; and roasted, plain salted, in transparent bags, uum cans, or jars. Ground, transparent bags only. Also bulk. Also dry-roasted.

▪ *Filberts*, sold whole, shell in transparent bags (three ou to six ounces), seem to be m readily available in the fall ning into Christmas cooking ti

▪ *Pistachios*, artificially colo in shells, are marketed in v um-packed or transparent b or *au naturel*, without colori In limited distribution, and pensive, out of the shell, in i Worth it, however, for cook

• *Chestnuts* are available fresh, in the winter only, but t are imported, canned, in th forms: sweet purée *(crème marrons)*, used in making des sweets; whole in water *(marr entiers au naturel)*, used as a v table in stuffings or chopped a garnish; whole or chopped vanilla-flavored syrup *(marr au sirop)*, used in making serts; unflavored, unsweete purée of chestnuts *(purée marrons au naturel)*, used stuffings, desserts, and sau Dried chestnuts, which are available, must be reconstitut Used primarily for stuffings.

▪ *Black walnuts* are available the shell. (It is well to note shell is as hard as that w known rock.) Once the shell

acked, the meat must be pi·ked
t (an arduous task). They come
bulk and vacuum-packed cans;
out of the shell, in transparent
gs.

Pignolias, also known as *pign-
s* and *piñons*, are available
asted, salted, or plain. Generally
arketed in jars.

Brazil nuts are available in the
ell (a notably hard nut to
ack) but also out of the shell
transparent bags.

Cashews, imported from India
d Brazil, are available plain;
asted and salted; whole or in
es, packed in cans, jars, or
nsparent bags. Also available
y-roasted.

Macadamia nuts are generally
ailable only roasted, salted,
cked in glass jars.

How to grate nuts

The manner in which nuts are
ated or ground depends on the
ipe. For a very fine grind, you
n work with the electric blend-
but many recipes, notably the
te family where nuts take the
ace of flour, call for a softer
xture—fine, dry, and light. The
nd-operated nut grater is es-
ntial under these circumstances
the tortes are to have their
aracteristic soufflé-like texture.
is inexpensive little gadget be-
gs in every kitchen where good
oking goes on.

The yield of whole nuts differs,
pending on the grating method.
the hand-operated grater, 1
p or about 5 ounces (by
ight) yields 2 cups grated. *In
electric blender*, 1 cup or
out 5 ounces (by weight) yields
2 cups grated.

How to chop nuts

This can be done in the electric
nder to the degree of coarse-
ss needed, but it can also be
ne by hand with a good French
ife. Hold the tip of the knife in
ur left hand and move the han-
up, down, and around in a
nicircle with the right hand,
lling the nuts together with the
de as you work.

How to blanch almonds

Bring a saucepan of water to a boil, drop the almonds in slowly, so as not to stop the water's boiling, and boil for about one minute. Drain, then slip off the skins between the thumb and forefinger. If the almonds are going to be used immediately and need to be thoroughly dry, place for a few minutes in a moderate oven in a large pan so they have room to breathe.

How to sliver almonds

Blanch, if necessary, and slice with a small, very sharp knife while they are warm and damp.

How to shell chestnuts

With a small, sharp knife, peel a tiny strip off each side of each chestnut. Place chestnuts in a pan of cold water, bring to a boil, and boil one minute. The trick in getting the outer and bitter inner shells off is to work with the chestnuts while they are still warm. Once they have been boiled, peel them one by one. Any that refuse to cooperate should be put back in boiling water for a minute.

How to cook chestnuts to serve as a vegetable

Simmer the peeled nuts until tender in chicken or beef broth, with a stalk or two of celery. Drain, purée, and combine with butter, heavy cream, and salt to taste. Excellent with roast turkey, goose, or game.

How to cook chestnuts to use in making desserts

Simmer the peeled nuts in sweetened milk flavored with a large piece of vanilla bean. Drain before using. Then follow recipe directions.

How to keep nuts

In the shell, store at room temperature, unless for a prolonged period: in that case, refrigerate. Once cans, jars, or bags have been opened, refrigerate securely covered, or freeze, depending on how soon they will be used. To freeze, place nuts in a tightly covered container or plastic bag, all air squeezed out, tied tightly. After thawing, allow nuts to dry out before using. Unlike most other foods, nuts can be refrozen. ■





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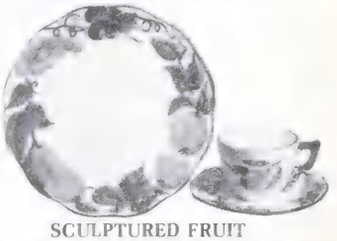
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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from page 215

of those extraordinary people who really would like the inside of a wall to look just as handsome as the side the public sees—a dream I thoroughly understand. I like to make the lining as pretty as the dress.

There is, however, the question of a door that—as I write this chapter—has been left hanging between us. It's one case where John has very frankly tried to persuade me, and I have used every bit of logic I know to make him see the door (or rather, the lack of one) my way. The entrance hall has an opening on the left that leads to the service area, and another on the right leading to the living and bedroom areas. We agreed that the one on the left should have a door; and John thinks, for symmetry's sake, there should be a matching door on the right. I maintain that a door on the right would always be open and ruin the symmetry anyway. At the present impasse, we've decided on a door frame, but nobody knows for sure whether there'll ever be a door in it. Meanwhile John smiles and refers to this as my "error." He has complete faith that one day I will change my mind.

"A Mack Sennett setting for comic scenes."

We will have to wait and see about one more of John's door theories. Plans for our pool bathhouse call for a shower with doors opening into each of two dressing rooms. Although John himself designed this, he now sees it as a Mack Sennett setting for comic scenes of forgotten locks and impromptu invasions. Since we can't figure out any other way to organize dressing space near the pool, we will just have to wait and hope for the best.

As I've said, John was never reluctant to make the adjustments we requested. Yet once I did find myself uneasy about requesting a change that both Dick and I felt was essential.

Designing a roof for a contemporary house is a special kind of business. John's first suggestion had been one main roof, starting from about eight and a half feet at the front door and sloping up to a height of 16 or 18 feet at the back wall by the pool. I pictured myself in a slant-ceiling living room, and it didn't feel graceful or beautiful or right for me or the furniture. So John came up with a brilliant new thought: We wou have not one roof but sever which not only would add varie of line but would keep the hou from looking top-heavy—a pro lem that often arises with o story buildings. It would perm flat ceilings and allow us to va the heights of the rooms acco ing to their size.

All of us felt we were near t point when we'd be able to s "That's it—no more changes." had settled on a "skin" for t house: redwood, which weath to a beautiful silver and has termites and other wood chewe a repulsively acid taste; lo fieldstone for the chimneys a the low walls outlining the garc areas; and lots of glass to g that feeling of blending the o doors with the interiors.

"Suddenly, there was the house, small but very real."

The floor plans had stayed changed for two weeks, so Jo went to work on a model of t house. When he called to say was ready, we were terribly cited. Really, it was marvelo There it sat in three, albeit sm dimensions. Its H shape was w derfully graceful. The pool w its painted blue water looked j right. Under miniature trees the bright-green grass, there w tiny people strolling (to give an idea of the actual scale). A John had set the whole thing on high stools, so that we look not down on but through its w dows and doors. The slate ro had a kind of strength and warm look of a French farmhou still the design was unmistaka contemporary. The contrasts dark-gray slate against silve gray walls, smooth glass, a rough fieldstone were simply be tiful. I could see espaliered tr against the walls. I pictured gr pots of flowers, tubs of geraniu hanging baskets of begonias a fuchsias. Suddenly, there was house—very small, but very r

Holding our breaths, we agre There would be no more chang John could finish his drawin and Mike Sochacki and his c could go to work on the foun tion. Enthusiastic and hap Dick and I left on a trip to rope.

I had planned to shop for house as we went along—to vestigate tiles in France a Spain, to order rugs in Spain a Portugal. While we weren't a

o do everything we had hoped, ve did come away with some unxpected finds. Our first discovery vas something I'd been looking at nost of my life. Our first evening before we dressed for dinner—at La Réserve in Beaulieu on the Côte d'Azur—we rolled down the outside blinds. They were of slated wood and worked something like the top of a tambour desk. When not in use, they remained completely hidden on a roller built into the masonry wall above the window. To lower them, you simply turned a crank, and down they came in tracks set just outside the window. They were the sort you grow so used to seeing in European hotels, apartments, and private houses that you take them for granted. I noticed, however, that Dick was studying them. "How would they be for the house?" he finally asked. It was only then that I really saw what I'd been looking at. For our new house they would offer distinct advantages. They operated simply, shut out light effectively, and provided complete privacy. Beyond that, lowered, they would effectively close a house instantly, without recourse to boarding up.

The next morning, the concierge told us that the company that made them had an office in Nice quite near Beaulieu. One afternoon, we drove over and learned that the blinds could be made in plastic or wood, and the best were of wood imported—they told us proudly—from Oregon; we later learned it was redwood. They could be painted or stained; could be made to operate by hand or electrically (my private dream was a combination of both); and would work in cold climates—a great number had been sold in Scandinavia. We asked to have catalogs forwarded to John and went away very pleased with ourselves.

"Antique wooden doors for the front entrance."

When I wrote John about the blinds, I asked him about another thought I'd had. It had occurred to me that a pair of antique wooden doors might be extremely handsome for the front entrance and provide added insurance against that too-all-new look contemporary houses sometimes have. John was enthusiastic about both ideas, so we started our door hunt in the South of France, continuing it in Barcelona and Madrid.

Actually, it was Dick who found just what we wanted in an antique shop, while I was laid up at the hotel. They were 17th-century, with a lovely patina and the right proportions. In the same shop we found an antique picture frame, Venetian red and gold, and wonderful for a large mirror.

With floor plans and color samples I had brought with me, we ordered three beautiful rugs in Madrid for the entrance hall and living room. But our trip was cut short, and we had to forgo carpet shopping in Portugal.

"A new kind of epoxy tile as strong as pottery."

My other disappointment was that we were unable to find any sort of floor tiles abroad. Either they were fabulously expensive or took untold months for delivery, or both. So, still floorless, we returned home. There, I called the man in California who had supplied the handmade terra-cotta tile for the Alex Lewyts' house at Sands Point and explained what we wanted: an off-white flooring without the reddish cast of unglazed terra cotta, something completely stain-repelling and nonporous. At last, encouragement. This pleasant man assured me that his company had developed a glaze for terra cotta that was matte finish, nonspotting, and not at all slippery. He also had a new kind of epoxy tile—matte finish and as strong as pottery, yet so much thinner and lighter it did not require heavy supporting construction. And he could promise delivery of either tile in 40 to 50 days. I chipped off a piece of some French stone that was just the color we wanted, and airmailed it to him that evening.

When his samples arrived, the tiles did look just like stone. Their surface was dull, and because they were handmade, they had the slight variation in color I particularly liked. They would never need waxing; when I gave them the toughest stain test I know (crushing a wet teabag and letting it sit on a sample piece), all the liquid stayed on the surface. Later, I took a tissue and wiped it as clean as could be; obviously this tile hadn't a pore to its face. With a classic pattern of squares framed by long hexagons called pickets that John had drawn in two scales (12" by 12" for the living room, 9" by 9" for

(Continued on the next page)



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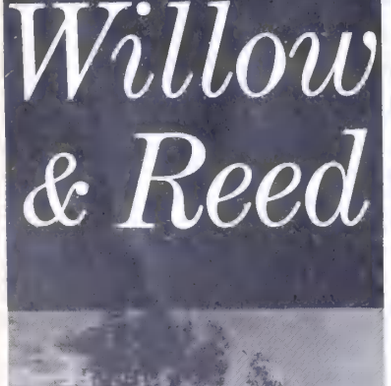
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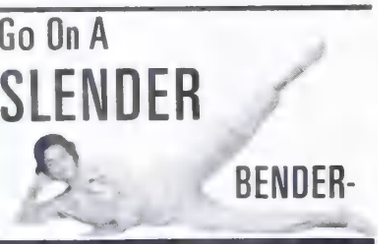
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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from the preceding page

the entrance hall), we were in business.

We planned to use this miracle tile in pattern for the living-dining area and in plain squares for the bedrooms. In the bathrooms we'd use John's pet ceramic tile in off-white—but only for the floors and essential wall areas (around showers, for instance) since too much of it gives me a hospitalized feeling. For the kitchen and pantry — wherever people were going to be on their feet a lot—I planned to use a vinyl with a cushioned back that is less tiring to stand on than a hard surface.

Somewhat belatedly, we decided on a surface for the living-room buffet counter. After considering slate—impractical because it is easily scratched and must be oiled constantly; marble—troublesome where food stains are concerned (though we did plan to use it on bathroom counters); black tile—the matte finish stains, and the glazed version is too shiny; we ultimately settled on the same kind of tile as that on the floor, but in charcoal.

"A hard-grained American maple seemed the solution."

We also had to decide on paneling for the living room. From the beginning, I had visualized a pale fruitwood, the color of honey and with no visible grain, that would lend a faint sense of color and warmth without demanding attention. Extensive expeditions with John revealed that there was no apple wood; pear wood was scarce, expensive, and not available in solid molding pieces; the walnuts—French and English—were too dark, and even the Italian was not quite light enough. In the end, a hard-grained American maple—which could be stained the color I wanted and then given a wax and oil finish—seemed the solution. (I speak for myself. John, who loves gleaming white walls, was still urging me to use painted paneling.)

Landscape talk would come later, but John and I did make one more esthetic decision in the outdoor department. Like all houses of frame construction, ours was to have a base of concrete blocks to protect it—a not very handsome arrangement that is often camouflaged with stone facing or tactful shrubbery. But John suggested a much more original scheme: a sort of moat about two feet wide to be filled, not with w ter, but with small, smooth bla stones. Eventually, he located supplier who could ship all t stone we needed from the bed a genuine Japanese river.

I knew I couldn't always cou on being that lucky. There wou have to be compromises; in fa there had been some already, I none that we really regretted. T major building decisions were b hind us. My mind was already other things. While Mike and crew were excavating, I w busy planning the decorating. couldn't wait to get started w all my plans.

"I set to work as interior designer."

Putting it into theatrical ter we went into production in fall. And, if the cast was to ha a house to open in, that mea getting to work on two locati at once. Up in the country, th broke ground on November and Mike took over as produc director; down in the city, Jo and his draftsmen embarked the final set of drawings, in wh specifications were detailed do to the last keyhole. I set to w as interior designer.

From the beginning, I plann to furnish the new house mai with pieces we had had all married lives. I hoped they wo look at home in their new pla and dispel that cold, antisep feeling so many recently b contemporary houses have. At same time, I almost looked ward to doing some weeding In 35 years of marriage you lect and become attached t great many things. A decision to be made about each and ev piece: which to keep, which give away or just throw away, which to turn in to an anti dealer for credit.

I went to work with a t measure. I took three-dimensio readings of all the pieces of niture we'd be taking with us that when the time came I co place them on scaled floor pl and know, with reasonable tainty, that when they were there in real life, they would When I'd made a list of pie that would need reupholsterin asked my upholsterer to come and make further measureme —this time to tell me just much fabric it would take to cover each piece. Then I m sured every bit of storage sp

in the house—closets, dressing rooms, and cupboards, plus running feet of bookshelf space everywhere—so that when John and I got to the point of allotting specific cupboard and shelf space in the new house, I'd have meaningful standards to go by. These vital statistics went into a special notebook dedicated to essential decorating details. I made lists of furniture that needed repair or repainting, tables and chests with brasses to be lacquered, lamps with shades to be replaced.

As I went over my lists, I noticed something interesting. Among all the things we had—most of them basically French Provincial in feeling—there was not a chair or table or chest that said "bedroom only" or "living room only." Adaptability like this would make my life a great deal easier in the months to come.

When, before leaving for Europe that fall, we stopped at the site of the new house, a few trees and some brush had been cleared away, and it was possible to imagine that a house might one day stand there. In early November, when we returned, Dick went up alone. He reported that a bulldozer had been in to open the driveway, that stakes marked the spot where the house would actually sit, and that all the dead trees and those which blocked Miss Smith's "vistas" were gone. The views, he said, were beautiful.

"Like an enormous party just hitting its stride."

Late in November, my moment came. And I must say that I was hardly prepared for what I saw when John and I turned into the drive. The front meadow was solid cars—at least 20 of them—and it looked as though an enormous cocktail party was just hitting its stride. The excavation was all done, and in its depths, carpenters, masons, steel people, plumbers, and electricians were all feverishly at work. It was, as John pointed out, no mere coincidence. Somehow, magically, Mike had cajoled them all into working together, which would speed things up tremendously. Dick and I drove up every weekend from then on ("Exciting!" said my diary. "Progress. . . .Exciting!"), and I went to work on the decorating in earnest. I was determined that the minute the house was finished, all its furniture would be ready to move in.

The living room would be wood tones and white and greens (from yellow greens to olives—the colors in the rugs we'd ordered in Spain) with some lively coral kind of red for accent. Dick's room was to be painted pale gray, with rug and fabrics of red, black, and white; and mine, as always, would be blue and white, with bits of the same red to link it to Dick's color scheme. The small guestroom would be painted white or a tint of lime green, with fabrics repeating the white, some greens, and adding pink. And the double guestroom would also have white walls; in it we would use the beds from Rockmeadow that were upholstered in mauve, and let the rug pick up the mauve plus some shades of bronze and brown-green.

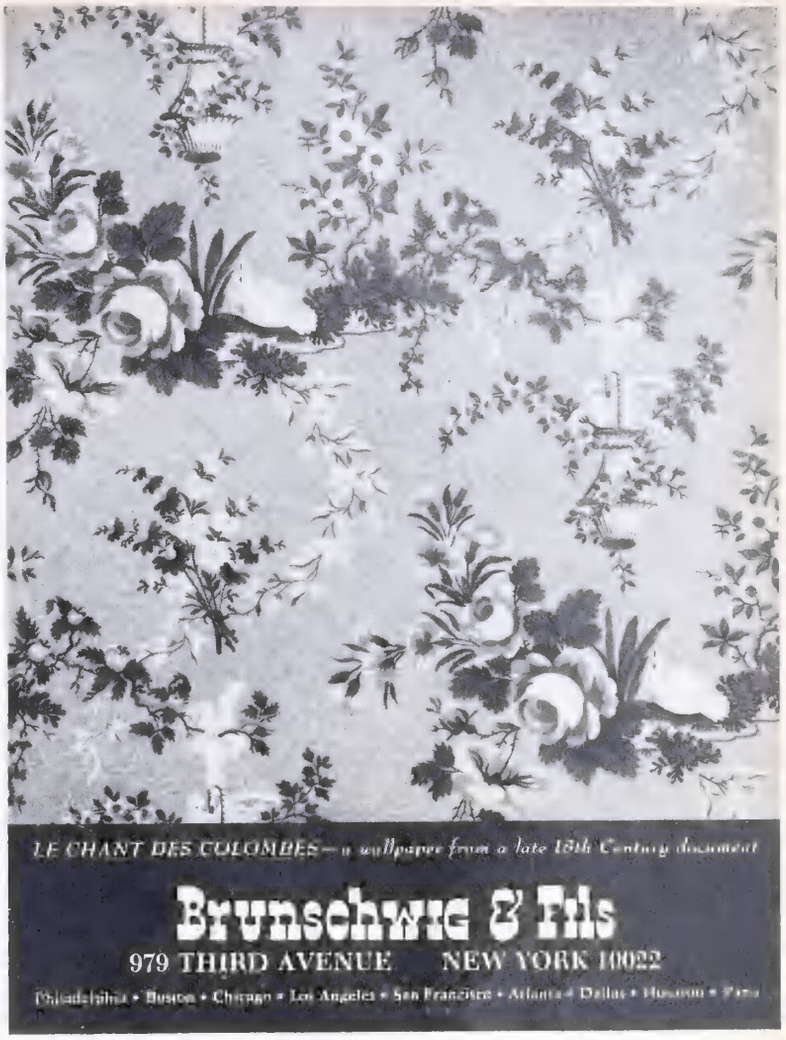
"I always seem to want something nobody is using."

Once Christmas was out of the way, I started fabric shopping and was grateful for what seems a growing trend toward special-order service. My peculiar difficulty in decorating has always been that I seem to want something unfashionable, something "nobody is using." But nowadays at many places that specialize in custom orders, you can have any print made up in precisely the colors you want on any fabric you choose—linen or silk or wool, cotton or synthetic. Having several months' waiting time, I took full advantage of these new privileges when ordering fabrics.

In any case, from each trip into the market, I'd trudge home with dozens of samples, coordinate them with the growing collection at home, set some aside to hold and others to return. Then I'd go to my graph-paper floor plan and visualize this pattern here, that texture there, shifting and eliminating further.

I've never tackled any decorating job without benefit of these special scale maps of mine. They help me "see" rooms taking shape before they exist in reality. Letting one quarter-inch equal a foot, I first trace the room's shape on graph paper, then cut bits of manila (it's easier to handle than paper) to represent furniture, and label each one: "desk," "coffee table," etc. When they are placed on the floor plan, it becomes easy to see how successfully colors, patterns, and shapes balance.

(Continued on the next page)





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by Taylor-Jamestown

Solid native cherry, that aristocrat of cabinet woods, is used for this distinctive Early American dining room suite. All the pieces have the extra size and weight you admire but still retain the graceful proportions of Early American design.

The CHERRY HALL dining group includes a wide variety of buffets, chinas, Welsh decks, tables and chairs. You're sure to find just what you want at your Taylor-Jamestown dealer's, or send 50¢ (in coin, please) for new booklet showing the complete Taylor-Jamestown line of dining room and bedroom groups, desks and occasional pieces. Address Taylor-Jamestown Corp., Dept. HB-10, Jamestown, New York.

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SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from the preceding page

Traffic lanes become clear, and you can tell at a glance whether a certain chair fits or there's room for a coffee table in front of a particular sofa. Kits made up for this purpose are available in stores, but the pieces are never the exact size of your own furniture; and since they end up merely approximations, I prefer to make my own. With my plans before me, I could picture myself in any room, sit in one chair, then another, look at things from all angles. I was able to discard a number of ideas that, brilliant as they seemed in the beginning, would have been disastrous had they been carried out.

There was, for example, the case of the living-room curtains. I had thought of them in terms of a marvelous big-scale pattern. Making a mental survey of the great expanse of window in the living room, I realized large designs there would be much too distracting. In fact, the more I thought about the vast areas to be curtained throughout the house, the more certain I became that for the sake of a unified look from outside as well as for indoor serenity, they should all be treated in the same way. And I finally decided on the same kind of loosely woven white linen I'd used in the sunroom at Rockmeadow. A soft, informal fabric, it would filter light pleasantly without demanding attention or pulling the eye away from other things in the room, or the flowers, the pool, or the view outdoors.

"I would have to change the furniture shapes."

Because it was to be so large, the living room took the most careful forethought. With my manila pieces on the floor plan before me, I could see I would have to make changes in the furniture shapes I had planned to buy. The effect was too squared-off. So I revised my ideas to vary lines, to include some rounds, some ovals, and some curves among the rectangles.

By now it was March of 1966, and Saturday trips to the house were the rule. Each one was as exciting as a next-week installment of the most fascinating serial I'm ever likely to have a part in. The studs were up, and the roofs. The pool had been dug, and we could see where the windows would be. But the greater the progress, the harder we found it to wait for the walls to appe

We had already made two m jor purchases for them—one f inside, one for outside the hou The first was a painting we h fallen in love with back in ear September. It is a very beaut ful portrait by Picasso of his wif Jacqueline, painted in 1962. Sh was our Christmas gift to eac other and the house, although w planned that she would, in fac spend her winters with us in Ne York. Our December discove was a bronze relief, a unique ca of Giacomo Manzu's 1960 desig for a handle for one of the doo of St. Peter's Basilica in Rom To both of us, the patina of th sculpture seemed to offer th perfect contrast for the gra walls of the house. We decided place it facing the pool in such way that it could be seen fro the living room, and Dick cou also enjoy it from his bedroom.

"A pair of brass candlesticks made into lamps."

There were, of course, le spectacular items to think abo —everything from paper-tow holders to lamps and firepla tools. Having arranged to have the brass-trimmed furniture se off to have its hardware la quered, I wanted to make sure other accessories—I present polishing problems. I had found antique steel fender and some c steel fire tools for the living roo so I sent the bronze andiro off to be plated to match. Alo with them went the andirons a tools from my bedroom, two Ca Cod lighters, and a pair of bra candlesticks I had discovered a trip to Toronto with Dick. Ma into lamps and equipped w tole shades, the brass cand sticks and a pewter pair that had found were very useful a ditions.

But my real Toronto find w an immense British railway-s tion lantern that seemed just t right scale to use on an outsi wall of the garage to help lig the driveway.

Though the building was m ing along at what seemed to be very respectable pace (they w starting to shingle the roofs, a some of the redwood siding h been put up), John and I still h some material decisions to ma There were the floors in the s vice area to be considered. T most important area was kitchen, and that, for a whi

gave us trouble. I had originally seen a new kind of cushioned vinyl that was delightful to walk on, but it came in such ugly colors and patterns that we couldn't bear to use it. I also wanted some sort of covering that wouldn't need waxing. I hoped to find a surface with a permanent gloss.

"John came up with something marvelous."

We were about to give up and settle for gravel, when John came up with something perfectly marvelous. It is vinyl with a slightly textured surface flecked in off-whites, and it is cushioned with a foam-rubber substance that makes it wonderfully resilient. What's more, it is guaranteed for five years against any sort of difficulty with installation or wear. We used it throughout the service area except for the bathrooms, the potting shed, and the caretaker's galley. For these, we picked a spattered gray vinyl asbestos tile that wears very well, takes minimum care, and is considerably less expensive than the cushioned vinyl. The only built-in color in the service area would be the lemon yellow of the Formica we chose for the wall space between the cabinets and the countertops in the kitchen and pantry.

I took John to meet my favorite marble man, and we picked out the kinds of marble we wanted for counters: for the guestrooms and my bath, an almost white gray marble with some veining; for Dick's room and the powder room, a darker gray veined with white. We would use one-inch white matte-finish ceramic tiles for wall areas around the tubs where they were needed, and for all the bathroom floors—except mine, which, because it is large, needs a larger-scale tile.

In my bathroom and the powder room, where I still planned to use striped and figured vinyl coverings, I had come to agree with John that walls painted in white or pale colors would be very effective and at the same time would be in complete harmony with the white linen curtains throughout the front of the house. In the service area, we would take advantage of the practicality and easy maintenance of good-looking textured white vinyl.

Our most important decisions had to do with the ceiling heights in the living room, Dick's room, my room, and the double guestroom; all others were to be uniformly eight feet six inches, because small areas and long halls are unpleasant with high ceilings. The carpenters tacked up large pieces of plywood at various heights on some of the roof supports in the living room and in one of the bedrooms so that we could actually see how the ceilings would look. It turned out that the 14′6″ height we had pictured for the high part of the living room would be perfect (the ceiling in the "thrust" area would be lower—only 8′6″); but the 13′ ceilings in the bedrooms, which had bothered me on paper, gave us a sort of bottom-of-the-well feeling, and we decided to lower them to 12′6″. Repeating the two levels of the living-room ceiling, Dick's room and mine each would have a cozy, lowered section—Dick's near the pool, mine near the fireplace.

"We seemed to have quite an international house."

Without any conscious effort on our part, we seemed to have planned quite an international house: the blinds from France; the doors from Madrid; the Manzu from Rome; the rugs from Spain, Portugal, and Hong Kong. The redwood from California, (also the floor tiles), would be roofed with slate from Vermont, moated by pebbles from Japan, and serve as background for the British lantern.

Gradually, everything was falling into place. John and I went over our "specific" sheets once more, and we were surprised to discover how little our original plans had been changed.

At this point, although you could still see through its "walls," the house itself began to seem very real. There it stood on the highest point of the property; we could see that the views were very beautiful. The house seemed almost to be floating, it was so airy and full of light.

Then suddenly, with so many of the problems sorted out, I began to feel terribly impatient. The rooms seemed to have come together beautifully, but I wanted to *see* how they looked. I could hardly wait to move in, to unpack, to stock the cupboards and set our books on the shelves that weren't yet there. Since that was impossible, I tried the next-best thing: I consoled myself with the thought that our moving day was only a few months away. ■

In November, we will complete Dorothy Rodgers' story, including special menus and recipes she serves in the new house.



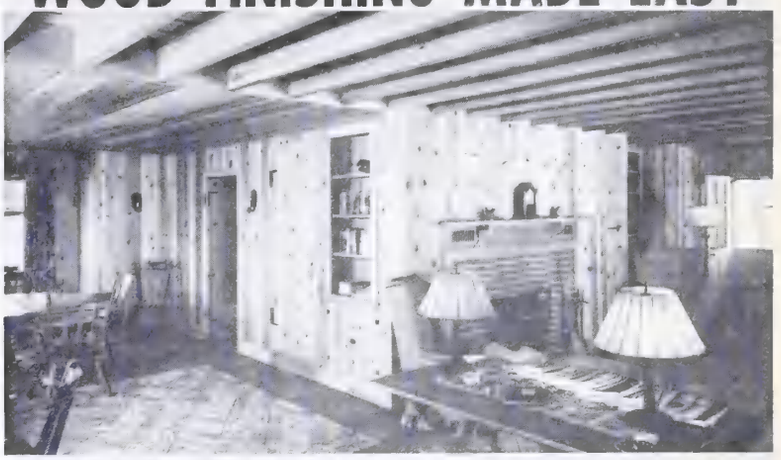
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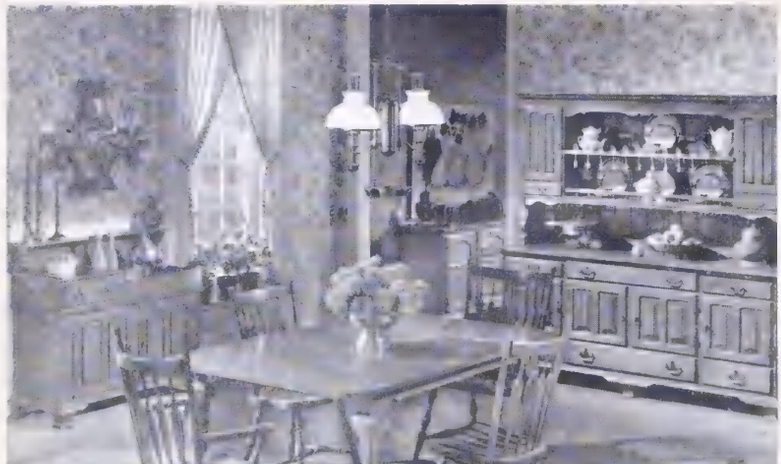
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SUPER TRAVEL

continued from page 190

Indeed, Tiger Tops perches 20 feet high in the air on stilts of the sal tree, native mahogany. The inspiration of a cosmopolite Tennesseean and two worldly-wise Texans, this jungle hotel offers the creature comforts of twin-bedded rooms with bath, plenty of running hot water, a bar, and food deemed excellent by most who've tried it. On the program: elephant rides and Land Rover junkets through the grass jungle, motor-boating on the River Rapti, with a view of such local color as rhino, crocodile, gaur, leopard, tropical birds, flowers, and the country's distinctive yak and yeti, and every twilight the pièce de résistance—a closeup encounter with the wily tiger at his water hole, observed from the protected vantage point of a slatted blind. Great camera shooting, but no guns permitted. This is in Nepal's National Wild Life Sanctuary.

Royal Nepal Airlines flies early every morning from the big town of Kathmandu to the airstrip at Tiger Tops ($15 round trip). Generally, visitors spend the night and return the following afternoon – usually reluctantly, sorry they didn't plan on a longer stay. Hotel rate, including meals and all tours, is $45 to $50 the day. Information: Tiger Tops Ltd., 1112 Vaughn Building, Dallas, Tex. 75201, or Box 242, Kathmandu, Nepal (air mail 25 cents).

Kathmandu is a tiny capsule remainder of the mysterious East, which has not been overlaid with Westernisms simply because foreigners were denied entry to Nepal until a relatively short time ago. Already it has two modern hotels, the Annapurna, named for the nearby mountain peak, and the Soaltee—Nepalese word meaning "pub in the hills"—which is out of town, with great views of this stupendous scenery, air conditioning, and Nepal's first elevators. But the Royal, despite temperamental facilities, is the place with the personality, a former noble palace converted into a hotel by Boris Lissanevitch, a colorful friend of all the world who has managed to turn his remote Yak and Yeti Bar into the Asian equivalent of a Harry's or Ritz Bar. Kathmandu is a temptation every traveler to India ought to yield to, reachable from Calcutta, Patna, and Delhi by Royal Nepal Airlines; from Calcutta, Patna, Benaras, and Delhi by Indian Airlines. Pakistan International Airlines flies there from Dacca, in East Pakistan, another ancient and exotic city suddenly creeping into Asian itineraries and now supplied with the excellent Intercontinental Dacca Hotel, a place of jasmine, indoor waterfalls, and Intercontinental comforts of home, elegantly purveyed where least expected. For more information about Nepal, and all places in the inscrutable East, for that matter: Pacific Area Travel Association, 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94108.

Irish great house

Sportsmen with the romantic yen to experience game shooting on the Irish moors are now invited to sojourn for the shoot in one of Ireland's great houses and get a taste of gentle life in the Irish countryside in the purple-gold days of autumn and winter. To introduce sporting visitors to the pleasures of the Irish shoot, the Irish government has been replenishing the stock of pheasant, snipe, and woodcock on certain demesnes and asking the owners to play host to visiting nimrods—and their ladies, of course. We are acquainted with one of these choice seats, Durrow Abbey, near Tullamore in the County Offaly, a great house incorporating the 12th-century cloister of the abbey where the grandly illuminated national treasure called the Book of Durrow was written in the Seventh Century. A Celtic high cross on the grounds is a national monument. Here, in their handsomely appointed home, its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams and their four charming children will receive guests during the shooting season, November 1st to February 1st. (Ireland's winter temperature is a mild average 58°, and the mansion is centrally heated.) Guests, provided with transportation and beaters, will have the range of the Abbey's 400-acre estate and 3,000 well-stocked surrounding acres, along with the civilized pleasure of staying with an Irish family, becoming acquainted with the good foods produced on the farm itself—lamb, black currants, and raspberries ranking as specialties of the house.

The young and personable host, an ardent shot himself, is scion of D. E. Williams, Ltd., distilleries that produce Irish Mist liqueur and distribute Tullamore

Dew Irish Whiskey. Like other owners, he offers his hospitality altruistically, and counts his reward in the new friends he hopes to make and the assurance that the government-set tariff will help keep the game preserves well stocked. The rate per gun for a day's accommodation and shooting, with all necessities included except gun and cartridges, is £60 ($168). Those accompanying sportsmen but not participating in the shooting may be accommodated at a daily rate of £10 ($28). Durrow Abbey has facilities for six guests. For detailed information, write Mr. Williams directly.

For information about other Irish private great houses and castles that invite guests in the shooting season (or even out of it), address: Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

The private yacht

A yacht—synonym for travel in the sumptuous, grand manner—can be yours (for all practical purposes) whether you're plotting a vacation course through the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, the wine-dark Aegean or over the aquamarine waters of the Great Barrier Reef. There are craft to be hired, fully manned, completely equipped, with or without chef, to transport you in private-house-party style to whatever sunny strands beguile — the Dalmatian Coast, say, the Balearic Islands, Corsica, Sardinia, the chalk-white islets of Greece, to places French, from the Riviera to Polynesia. The yachts are indeed private, property of owners who are not currently sailing them, and they may range in category from modest to superbly deluxe. An eight-day cruise in the Virgin Islands can cost as little as $175 per person for a group of six, with everything included and a captain at the helm to sail you where you will. In the Mediterranean, costs can run even less. On the other, lusher end of the spectrum, in a shinier bark, staffed for don't-lift-a-hand service, the tariff might be $1,200 per person per week. Much of the time this kind of gilt-edge vacation is surprisingly within a dreamer's grasp, providing there is time to spare and a few friends to share the cost. To inform yourself, write a firm with offices and agents around the globe—hence global contacts with yachts to hire: Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., 24 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Fabulous voyage

Classicists, worshipers of Poseidon, lovers of Helos—those who thrill at the sound of Epidaurus, Pergamum, Carthage—there is an itinerary that follows such sea paths as Ulysses must have taken, a modern-day Odyssey in perfectionist style, aboard the Stella Maris II, an air-conditioned cruising yacht. It's a 29-day affair, leaving Naples for 32 ports in North Africa, Greece, Turkish coast of Asia Minor, and the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, returning to Naples. It is exactly as named— A Voyage into Antiquity—as literate as it is luxurious, limited to 150, accompanied by lecturers and guides, scheduled twice in 1968, departing on June 5th and again on October 14th. For more information: Donald L. Ferguson Ltd., Katonah, N.Y.

Service, that fast disappearing commodity in this naughty, push-button world, is probably what really distinguishes the great hotels from the *comme ci, comme ca*. Invariably, when the wordly wise are gathered together, these names come up as examples of super-service: the Vier Jahreszeiten in Hamburg; the Hotel Bristol in Paris; the Hotel Palais in Biarritz; L'Auberge de la Moutière in Montfort l'Amaury, and the Beau Rivage in Lausanne-Ouchy. ■

"House Jewels"

Following are addresses for the sources given on pages 178-182. Those starred are retail shops. Hardware from the other sources is available in department stores.

Bar, Bath & Bedspread, Ltd., 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *Chriscot Hardware Co., Inc.*, 1187 Second Ave., N.Y.C. *Edna Rymal Cox*, 8470 Melrose, Los Angeles, Calif. *The Graber Co.*, 32-45 Hunterspoint Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. **P.E. Guerin Inc.*, 23 Jane St., N.Y.C. *Kirsch Co.*, Sturgis, Mich. 49091. *Vincent Lippe's Bath & Boudoir, Inc.*, 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. *Luten-Clarey-Stern, Inc.*, 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *John Mascheroni*, 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *Middledorfer Straus, Inc.*, 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. *Vettle Creek Industries, Inc.*, 95 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **Sherle Wagner Corp.*, 125 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. **Star of India*, 20 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. *Syroco, Inc.*, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. ■

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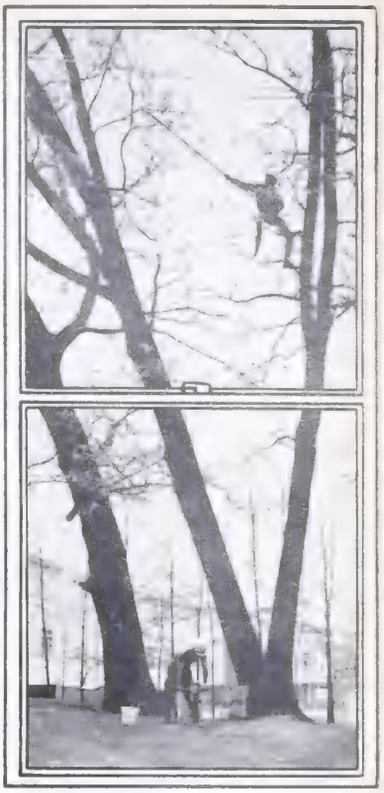
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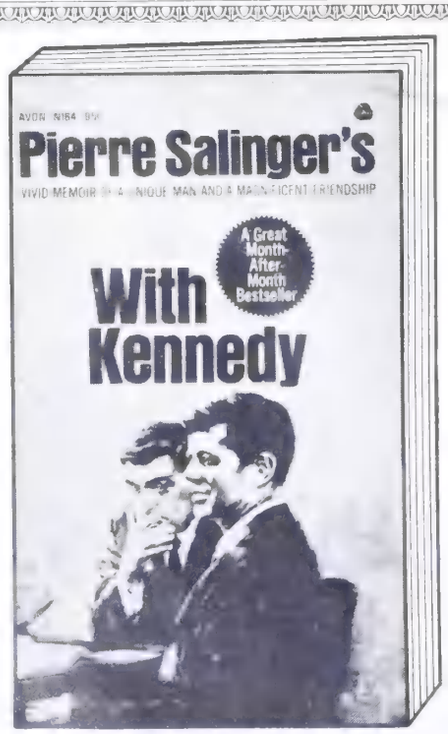


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Because a vast amount of valuable information in manufacturers' booklets never gets reviewed, it is the intention of House Beautiful to screen as many as possible to provide helpful knowledge and guides for our readers. If interested in a given subject, circle the numbers of the booklets you wish to receive and fill out coupon.

FURNITURE

1. ***Williamsburg furniture*** reproductions, authentic copies of originals in restored Williamsburg, are shown in a 40-page booklet from Kittinger Company. Also included is a brief history of Williamsburg and a dictionary of 18th-century furniture design. 75 cents.

2. ***Choose a Colonial chair*** from the many on display in a booklet from Nichols & Stone. Boston rockers, Hitchcocks, Windsor armchairs are only a few of the styles shown in appropriate settings to help you visualize them in your own home. 25 cents.

3. ***Three illustrated booklets*** showing fine furniture for living room, dining room, and bedroom comprise the Knapp & Tubbs' "Triad." More than 250 pieces are illustrated. $2.

4. ***Early American furniture*** reproductions, lamps, china, decorative accessories, even shirts and hand-knitted socks are handsomely displayed in an entertaining, 124-page catalog from Carl Forslund, Inc. $1.

5. ***A variety of furniture styles*** comprises Drexel's booklet collection. Among the many styles represented are traditional, provincial, Mediterranean, contemporary. 50 cents.

6. ***A complete collection*** of Early American dining- and living-area furniture is presented in a booklet from Temple-Stuart. A wide variety of styles in credenzas, servers, tables, and chairs makes up this handsomely designed collection. 25 cents.

7. ***Shopping for furniture?*** Take along Kroehler's handy pocket-size guide of furniture facts. Helpful information on furniture construction, terms, and fabrics, plus general planning tips are fully discussed. 25 cents.

8. ***How to care for fine wood furniture*** is the subject of a booklet from W. J. Hagerty & Sons. Included are general rules of furniture care and a checklist of first-aid remedies for damaged furniture. 25 cents.

DECORATING

9. ***Decorating the active rooms***—family rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, and bedrooms—is the subject of a 167-page paperback from the Armstrong Cork Company. Every facet of good decorating is discussed with specific suggestions on flooring, furniture, accessories, and color schemes. 50 cents.

10. ***100 colorful pages*** of window decorating ideas, including 101 room photographs

in full color, are contained in a booklet from Kirsch Co. Color schemes, drapery fabric selections, how to make draperies and select hardware are all included. 50 cents.

11. ***Bedroom planning*** using super-size bedding is the subject of a booklet from Sealy. Actual room settings show how to arrange furniture to make the most of available space. Also included are decorating tips, plus furniture cutouts to make your own floor plan. $1.25.

12. ***Doors, their myriad uses,*** are shown in a booklet from Ponderosa Pine Woodwork. Doors used to conceal storage space, as paneling, wainscoting, and room dividers are some of the ideas illustrated. 25 cents.

13. ***Resilient floorings*** to suit every taste, every use, and every budget are shown in a full-color decorating booklet from Congoleum-Nairn. Floorings in a variety of designs, colors, and types are illustrated in handsome room settings. 25 cents.

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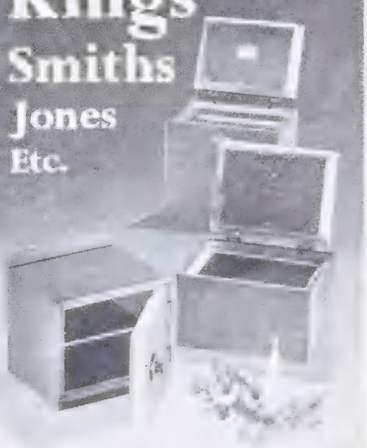
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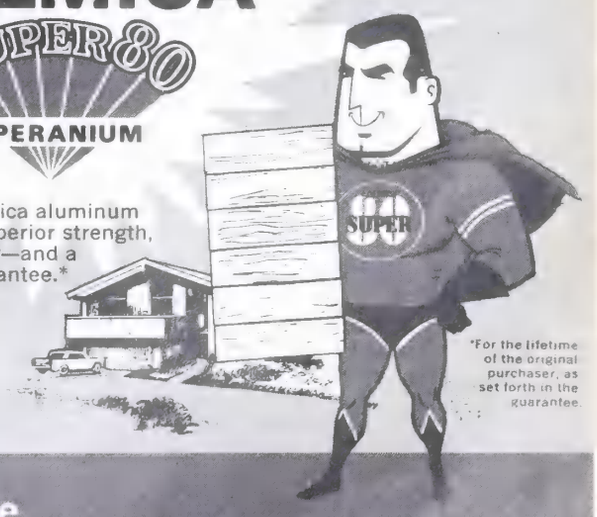
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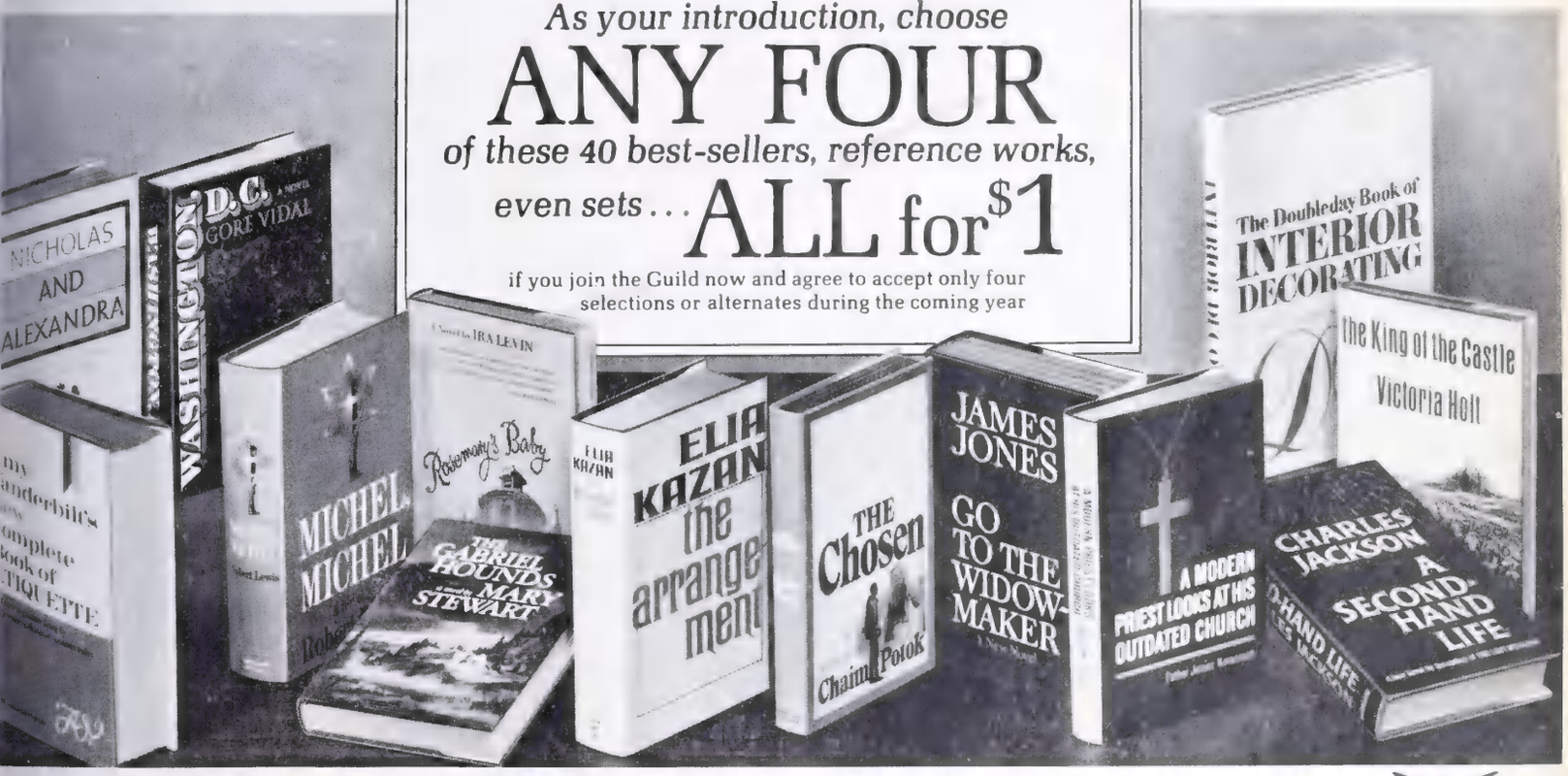
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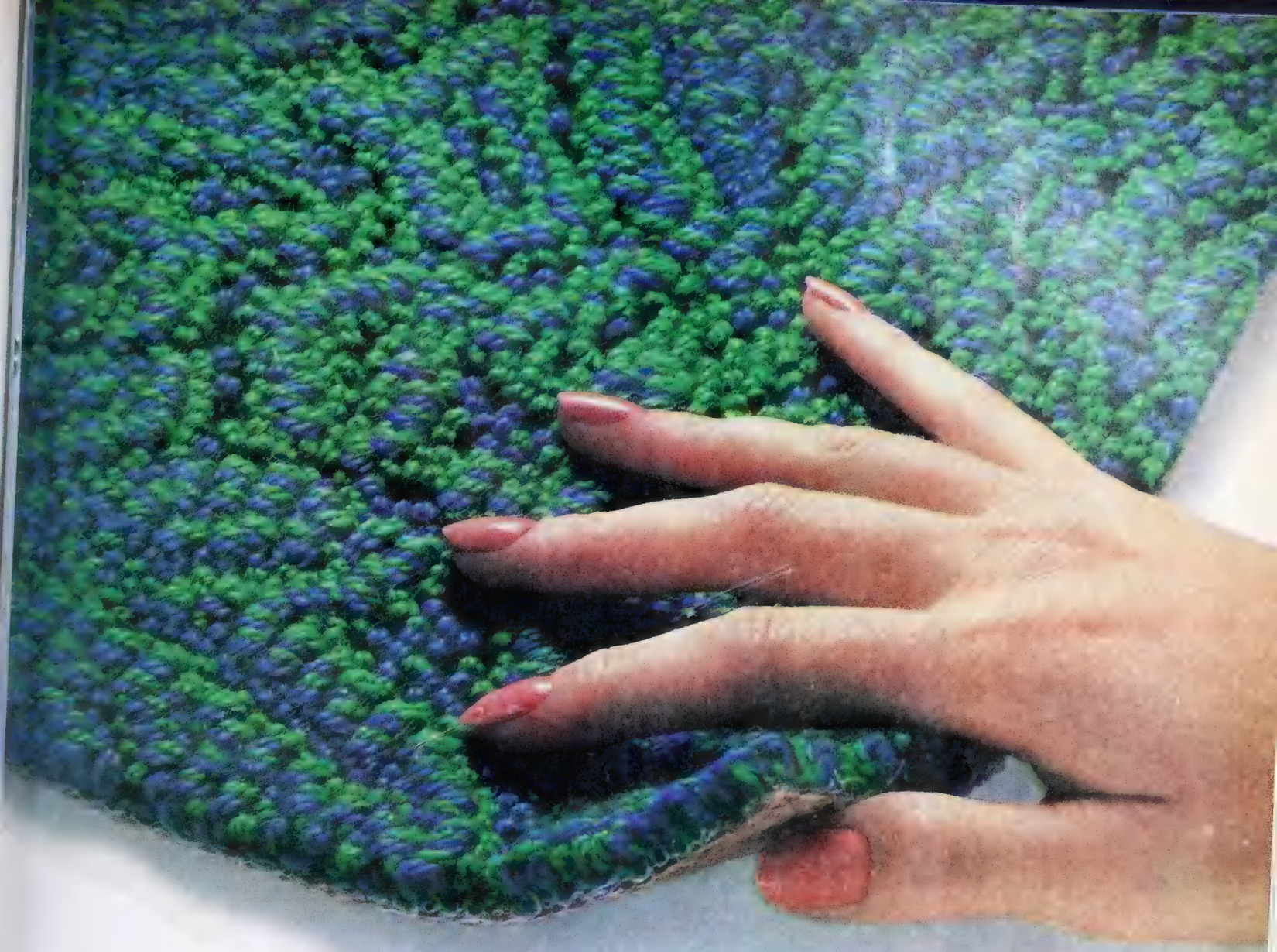
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It's called Spring Lake and regularly costs $12.99 a square yard. But it's on sale now through November 30th at just $8.97. No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Ask for Sears No. 9252. You can't do better than Sears.

It's on sale at Sears

Imagine jamming a concert piano, a theater organ, and a 10 piece rhythm band into your living room.





The Gulbransen Premiere does it. In a space only 50 by 29 inches.

You'll enjoy the unbelievable resources of this great new instrument. It's an organ, a piano and a 10-piece percussion section, all in one self-contained unit. The new Gulbransen Premiere is designed for the mature player who wants a super instrument. The Premiere offers you:

A concert-quality theater organ that does full justice to the entire organ repertory—from Bach to boogie-woogie. It includes such special effects as chimes, marimba, harp and music box—plus all the other organ voices you expect.

A complete piano at the touch of a tab—reproducing the authentic stringed-instrument sound of a piano solo.

A whole percussion section—at the push of a button. Gulbransen Select-A-Rhythm gives you 10 instrument sounds, from drums to sand-blocks, in 17 different dance rhythms. Combine rhythms to create your own special beat.

From superb cabinetry to solid state circuitry, the Gulbransen Premiere is excitement that lasts. Put the Premiere in your living room, and your place will never be the same again.

Gulbransen

The idea-people in keyboard instruments
A subsidiary of The Seeburg Corporation, Melrose Park, Illinois



Shown above is the Fleetwood Eldorado, the world's finest personal car; below, the elegant Fleetwood Brougham. Cadillac Motor Car Division

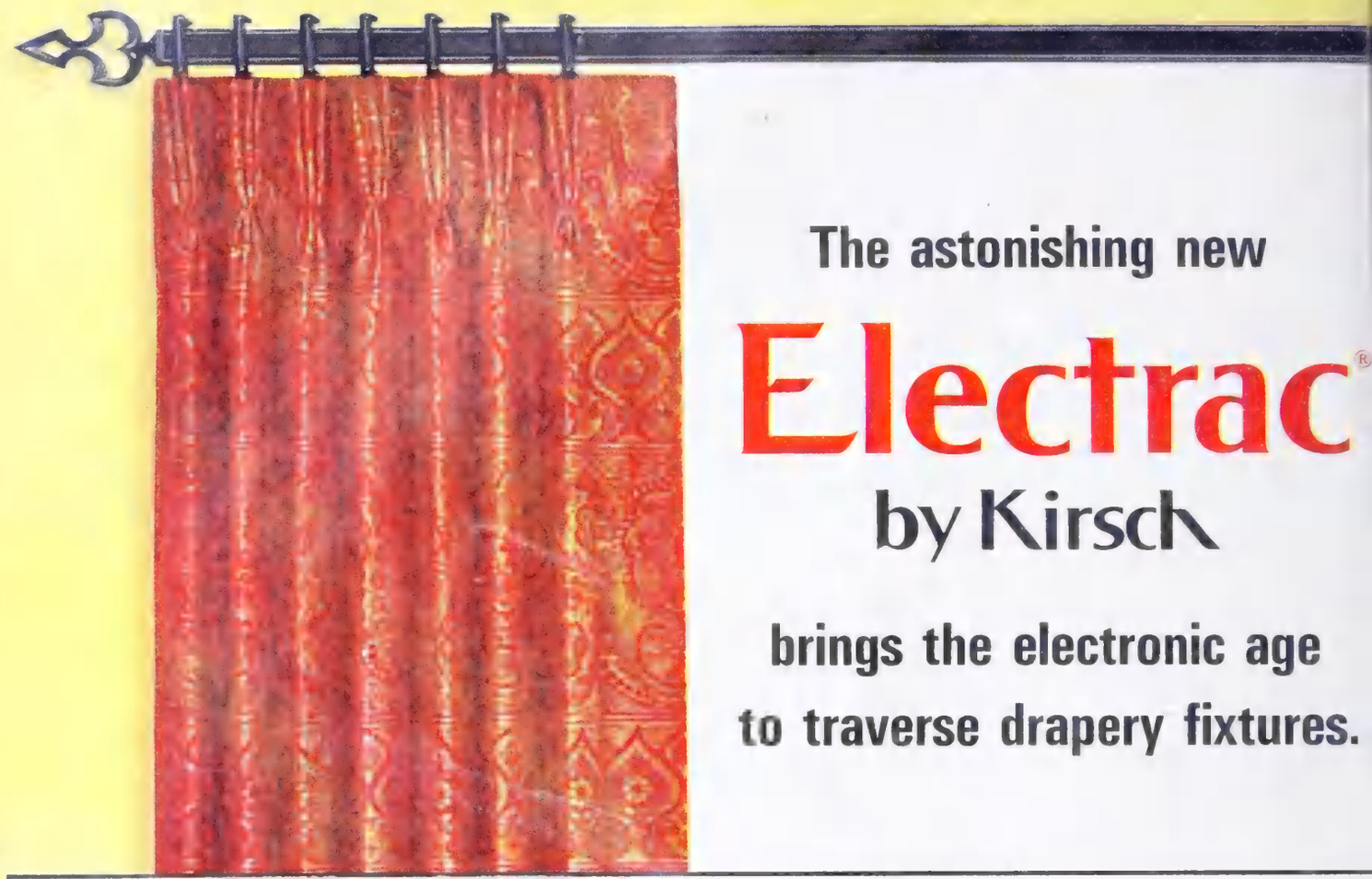
Cadillac's "inside story" for 1968 starts with the biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into a production motor car!

Beneath all the impressive beauty of Cadillac for 1968 is the most significant new engine in Cadillac's fifty-three years of V-8 leadership. With greater size, torque, smoothness and quiet than any of its contemporaries, Cadillac's new 472 V-8 supplies markedly improved passing and highway performance, while providing a huge reserve of power to service Cadillac's many conveniences. And the 472 V-8 is only the beginning of Cadillac's 1968 newness.

New front disc brakes are available on all models. You can also choose an improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly. A new padded instrument panel...concealed windshield wipers...and many other significant improvements make all of Cadillac's eleven greatest models the most elegant and exciting in the luxury car world. For the complete "inside story" of Cadillac for 1968, call on your authorized dealer soon.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Cadillac for 1968

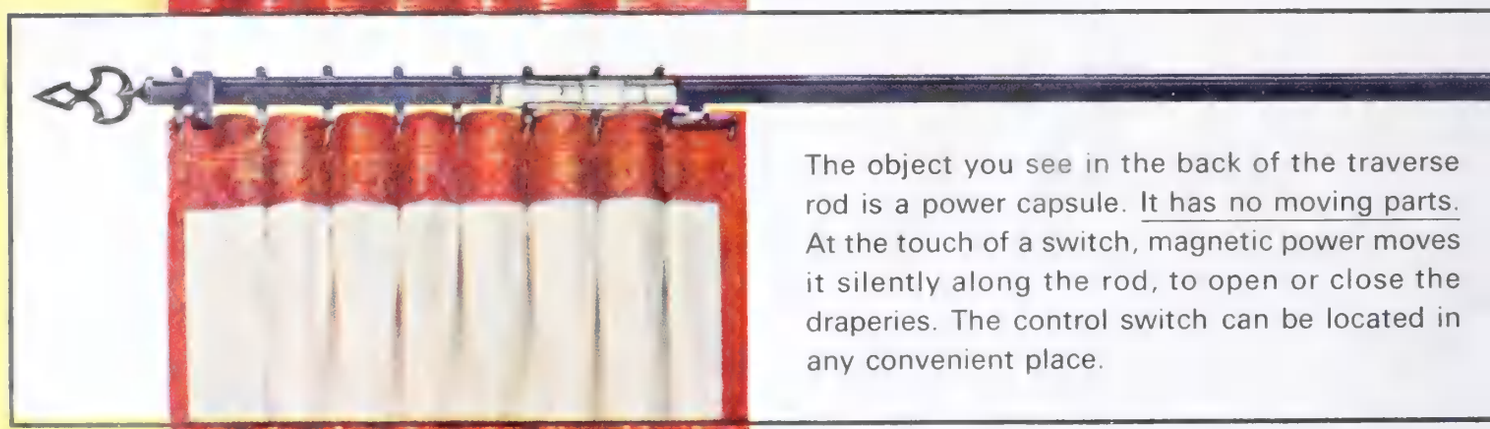


The astonishing new

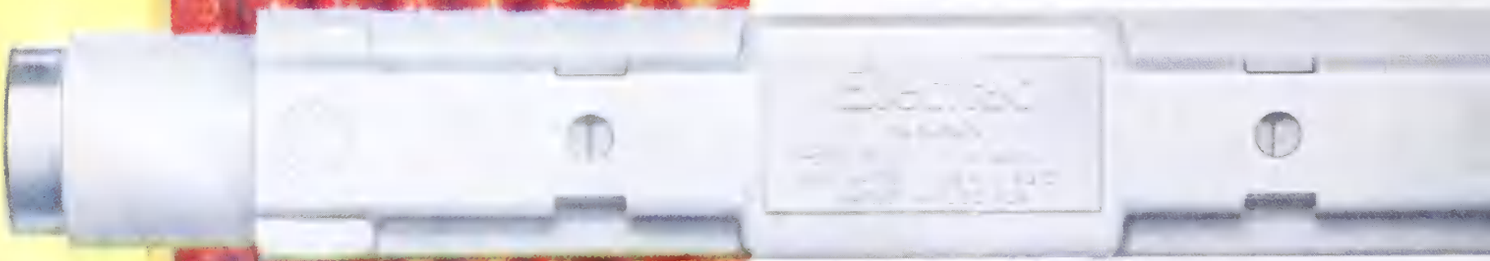
Electrac®

by Kirsch

brings the electronic age to traverse drapery fixtures.



The object you see in the back of the traverse rod is a power capsule. It has no moving parts. At the touch of a switch, magnetic power moves it silently along the rod, to open or close the draperies. The control switch can be located in any convenient place.



This is the actual size of the revolutionary Electr capsule. It requires no cords or pulleys; has no whe or other moving parts to go wrong. It needs maintenance of any kind!

There's nothing in the world like Electrac® by Kirsch

ectrac is almost unbelievable. It is simple, foolproof, completely aranteed for 5 years—and modestly priced. Kirsch's new elec- c powered traverse rod, Electrac, is the world's first practical usehold application of the linear motor principle, which sci- tists have been trying to perfect for years. The Electrac system self-contained. No special motor installation is required. No rds to break or tangle. Electrac may be used with almost any rangement of windows and drapery panels, and in any length traverse. The permanently sealed, maintenance-free power psule pulls the draperies along the traverse track, in the man- r of a small model railway engine. Nothing is visible from the ont. Electrac uses ordinary 110 v. household current—just plug into a convenient socket. It is *completely* safe.

SUPERB CONVENIENCE!



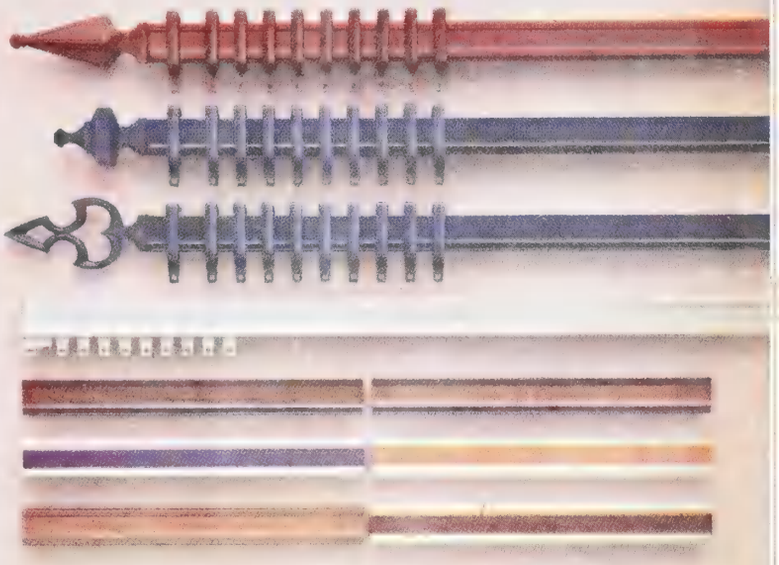
ow you can press a bedside switch and let Electrac show you what e day is like. No need to get up! Or, from one convenient location, u can control the draperies for a single window or any combination windows—including varying widths. Electrac permits never-before- ssible control of complex drapery systems.

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

For windows people care about

It's so amazingly convenient. And decoratively beautiful.

Styles and finishes to enhance any decorative treatment.
Electrac can be a quiet, unobtrusive convenience or a smart accent to highlight your window treatment.



1. Satin Bronze Atavio rod with Britannia finial
2. Satin Black Atavio rod with Monterrey finial
3. Satin Black Atavio rod with Granada finial
4. Wall or ceiling track in natural aluminum
5. Simulated wood-grain inserts, to match paneling

Electrac will amaze you — delightfully. Costs so little more for so much convenience. Use the coupon below to bring you all the facts about this great new drapery convenience.

Kirsch Company
Dept. G-1167, Sturgis, Michigan 49091
Please rush full information about your astonishing new *Electrac* traverse rods.

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Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip*_____



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Every homemaker deserves them.

At better stores everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year.

Lady Vanity

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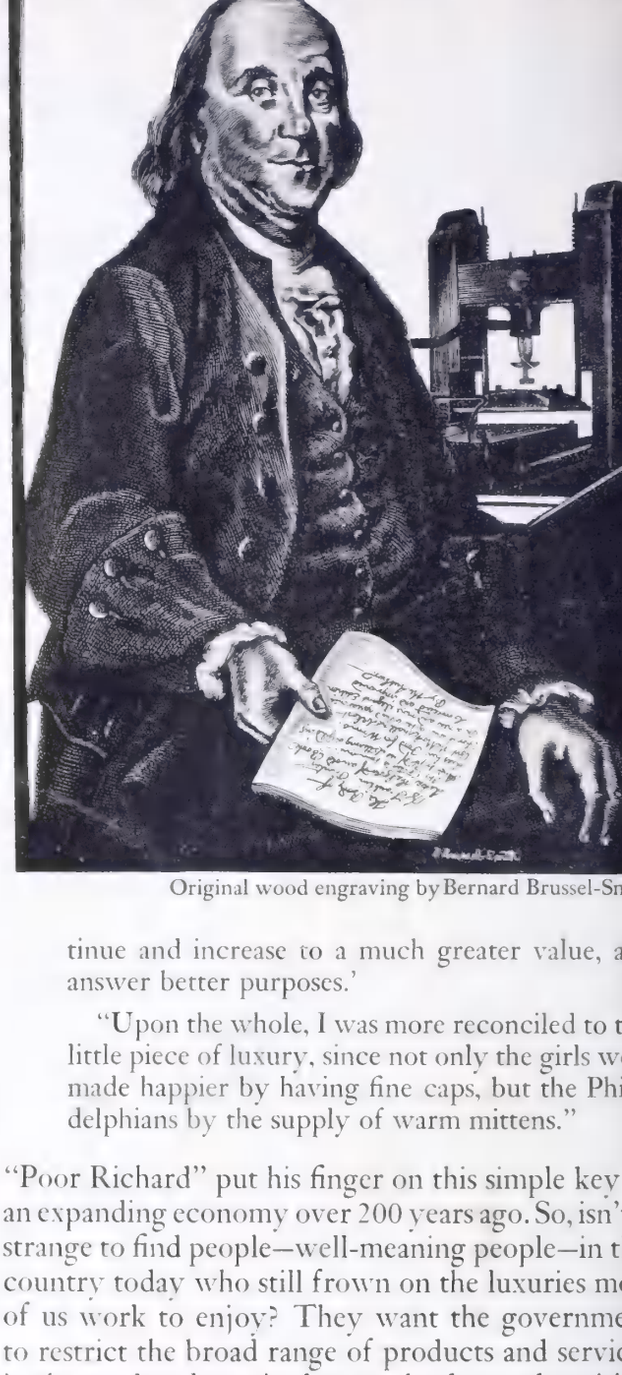
HOW MANY FEET GO INTO EVERY SQUARE YARD OF YOUR CARPET?

Unless you're thinking of moving to Japan, you need this carpet. There, shoes are left outside. Here, we don't treat our floor coverings so ceremoniously. Chances are, every square yard of your carpet is full of feet. Digging into it, bringing in dirt, pounding down the pile, roughing up the surface. Here you need East Ridge of 100% Kodel® polyester pile. A carpet you can walk on, dance on, sit on, spill on and it won't lose face. A carpet priced to be kind to limited budgets. A carpet that keeps its bloom long after others have lost theirs. World engineered it for *your* kind of world. A world of action. A world of lively families who believe a living room is for living. Get your favorite dealer to put it down in your living room. What then? Live a little!

WORLD CARPETS

KODEL

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Sm

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after*, this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds*.'
>
> "'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued*, and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, a answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to t little piece of luxury, since not only the girls w made happier by having fine caps, but the Phi delphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn' strange to find people—well-meaning people—in t country today who still frown on the luxuries m of us work to enjoy? They want the governme to restrict the broad range of products and servic in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertisi because it makes people want things they don't nee

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *nee* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forev top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. A where would the ribbon factories be without he And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the litt frills to our living that has created our jobs and o prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automob factories and television factories . . . and the mo dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't w be careful about how we tinker with the forces th have created all this? Because the simple, troublin truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you c regulate our economy without damaging it.

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HOW CAN YOU ASK THE CHRISTMAS CAROLERS IN FOR COCOA WHEN YOUR TABLE LOOKS LIKE THE DICKENS?

Bring the Spirit of Christmas Present to a bare
by trimming it with a spirited Bates Tablefashion®.
you don't have to scratch three names off your
ist to do it.

For $15 or $20 you can hide the humblest
g room table under our courtly corsage that does
proud in the washer.

You can turn the guest room into the best room
our patriotic eagles whose feathers never ruffle
use we've pressed them permanently.

You can have our country floral that makes a living
more English than anguish.

You can pick a red to match the
ettias and a green to match the
and keep the holiday spirit
ar long.

Best of all, you'll have a house that's
for Open House and all you did was
rate the tables.



This is the Livorno Tablefashion® from our famous "Country Collection". Surely a nicer present for your sister-in-law than stationery. In black, gypsy red, gold, Spanish orange, pink, pearl, olive. See our collection of round, oval and oblong Tablefashions® at all Christmas spirited stores. from $14.95.

Bates

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Classically inspired fluted column in Satin gold finish toned in antique charcoal, (#2539). Flemish bronze finish, (#2540). About $67 at fine furniture and department stores everywhere.

This could be it. A lamp to make your decorating dreams come true. Designed and hand finished by masters of the lamp-making art. Handsome metal column is delicately fluted and accented with a sculptured scroll design. Rich antique toned satin gold finish adds a subtle contrast to the delicate shade of ribbed shantung. Height, 40". Equipped with "Crystalite Prismatic Diffuser". Find a Rembrandt...dreams are made from lamps like this.

For 24-page, full-color portfolio "Treasury of Rembrandt Masterpieces" in decorator room settings, send 25¢ to: Rembrandt Lamps, 4500 W. Division St., Chicago, Illinois 60651, Dept. HB-11.

Rembrandt Lamps
Masterpieces

DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.

SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her radio interview programs from New York, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home.

A Man Who Knows the Seasons: With all the pleasing distractions of autumn, people in the cities seldom give a thought to winter until it stops traffic.

Quite different in the country: Robb Sagendorph tells me that with the arrival of November, people in places like Dublin, New Hampshire, talk about nothing but the weather. They have reason. Even with all the new roads and turnpikes and super-highways and snow tires, a sudden snowfall can cut off the fuel that heats the houses and the food that fuels the householders.

Robb knows what the people in Dublin talk about because he lives there, and he is one of those present when the villagers gather at The Dublin Inn to wonder and worry about the winter ahead.

When I visited Dublin in the late summer, Robb told me about these November gatherings of the elders. "We convene in November because that's when we have our first snowfall. The leaves are off the trees. It is bleak. The winter signals are all up, and everyone wants to know only, 'What kind of winter is it going to be?' "

Dublin is fortunate in having as a resident the right man to ask. Robb has published *The Old Farmer's Almanac* since 1939, and though he could scarcely hope to rival the *Almanac's* 1815 prediction for snow on July 13th (OFA has been published since 1792), he has run up an astonishing record.

To skip over the centuries, the OFA predicted for Chicago, January 25-27, 1967: "Blizzard, says this wizard." Considering the spinning of the spheres and the infinite complications of the universe, does it not seem fantastic that The Great Blizzard did arrive in Chicago on January 26th?

In addition to the detailed forecasts of New England weather, the *Almanac* now carries forecasts for all parts of the United States, so that a resident of Moab, Utah, or of Bemidji, Minnesota, can pinpoint the weather for his locality. In its general forecast for the entire country, we learn that "the last week in January may hold a memorable storm of snow from the Great Plains to New England," and "tornadoes hit the South" in early March.

After not seeing Dublin in several years, I was greatly reassured to find it securely there: the familiar red building with white trim that houses the Post Office and the editorial offices of *The Old Farmer's Almanac* and *Yankee*. And the large blackboard in the village square with its news of the day in white chalk: the arrival of a distinguished visitor given equal billing with the disappearance of a kitten. In the midst of all our social turmoil, Dublin seems a blessed oasis.

A Man For All Seasons: Speaking of men with a long stride, Fred Zinnemann first viewed the world from Vienna, and now keeps one foot in Mandeville Canyon in California where he has a house, and the other foot in London, where he has an apartment. These are the two main bases of his career as one of our great motion picture directors.

In November, Zinnemann will be in New York—halfway between his two bases—where the Huntington Hartford Gallery of Modern Art is presenting its *Tribute to Fred Zinnemann*

(Continued on page 20)



ica bunk trundle bed, $149.95*. Double dresser and mirror, $159.95*. Other matching pieces attractively priced.

t a Kroehler dealer help you th your decorating problems

ating decisions can be a frustrating business on a do-it-yourself basis. kes sense to sit down and talk things over with someone who elp you with color coordinating, mixing of styles, creating a mood, g best use of room space, accessorizing, and so on. The Kroehler dealer s you to do just that, and we hope you'll accept his invitation.



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THE FURNITURE NAME
THAT GOES INTO MORE HOMES
THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD.

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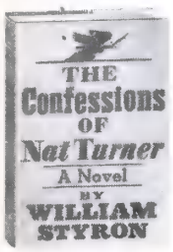
Sleep-or-Lounge®, $299.95*, gives you an "extra bedroom"...a sofa by day...



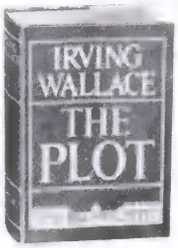
...a bed by night. To view TV or read, head tilts up. Choose from 38 styles.



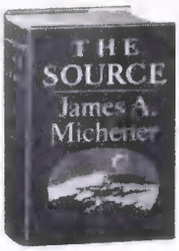
WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YOU



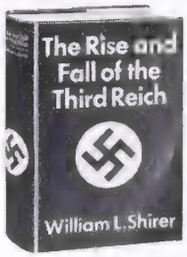
376. THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER *by* WILLIAM STYRON (Retail price $6.95)



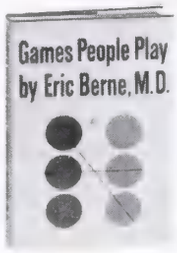
374. THE PLOT *by* IRVING WALLACE (Retail price $6.95)



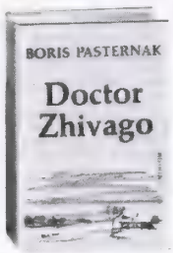
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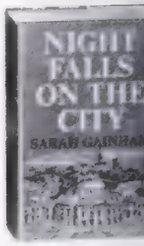
343. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY *by* ERIC BERNE, M.D. (Retail price $5)



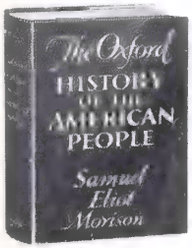
102. DOCTOR ZHIVAGO *by* BORIS PASTERNAK (Retail price $5.95)



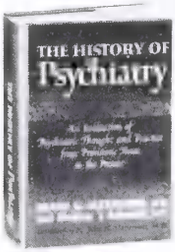
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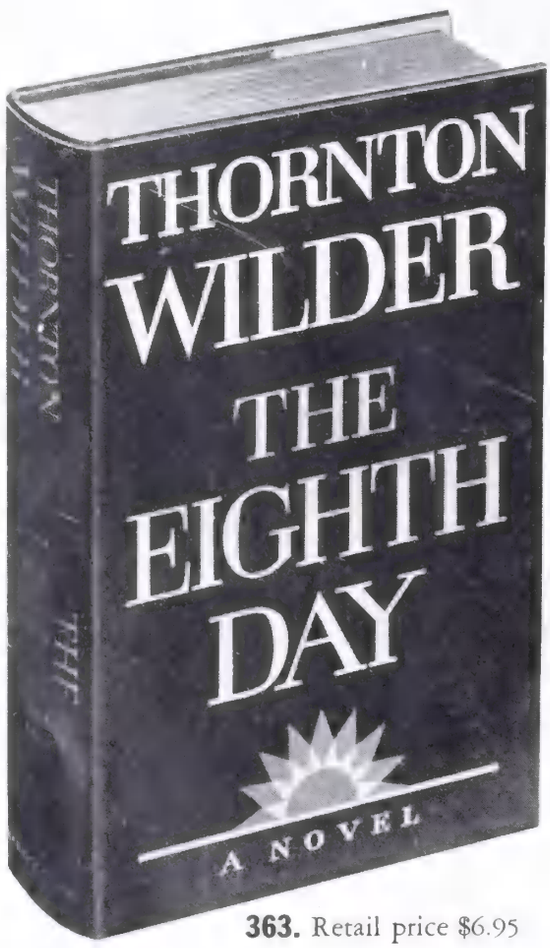
373. NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY *by* SARAH GAINHAM (Retail price $6.95)



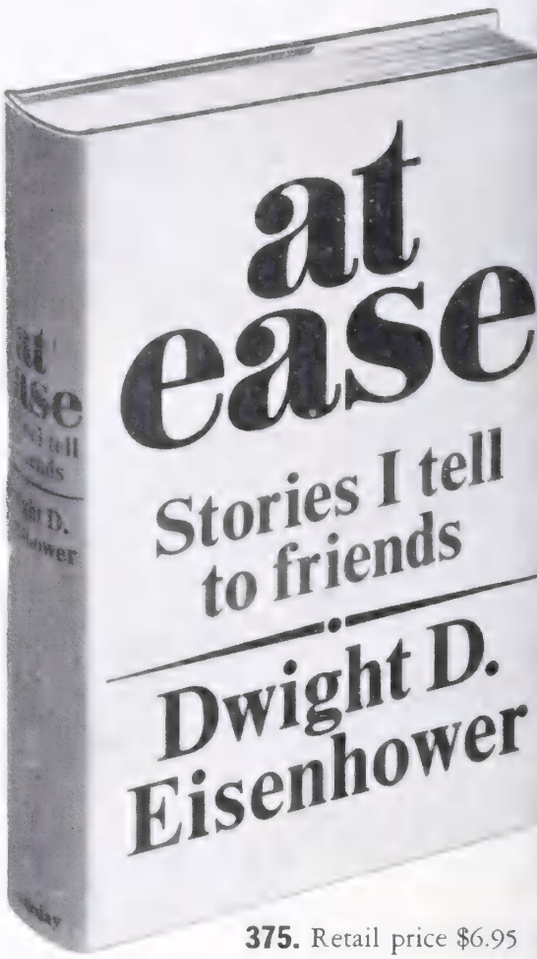
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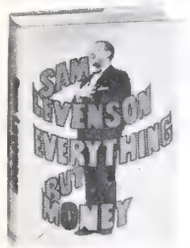
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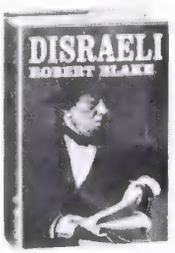
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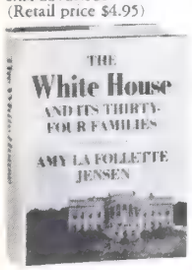
375. Retail price $6.95



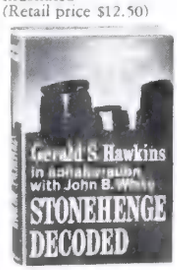
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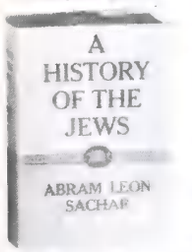
116. DISRAELI *by* ROBERT BLAKE Illustrated (Retail price $12.50)



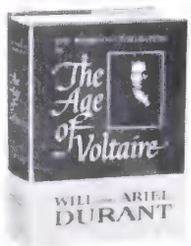
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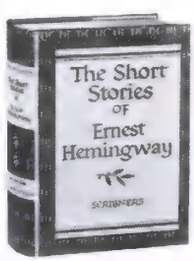
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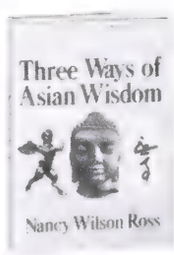
258. A HISTORY OF THE JEWS *by* ABRAM LEON SACHAR (Retail price $7.95)



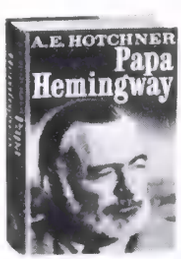
280. THE AGE OF VOLTAIRE *by* WILL *and* ARIEL DURANT Illustrated (Retail price $12)



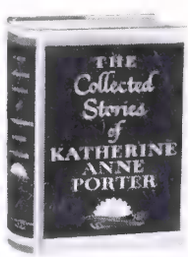
487. THE SHORT STORIES OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY (Retail price $6)



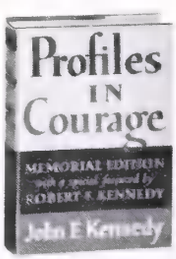
356. THREE WAYS OF ASIAN WISDOM *by* NANCY WILSON ROSS Illustrated (Retail price $7.50)



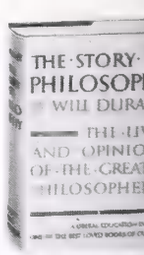
126. PAPA HEMINGWAY A Personal Memoir *by* A. E. HOTCHNER Photographs (Retail price $5.95)



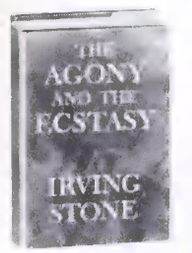
276. THE COLLECTED STORIES OF KATHERINE ANNE PORTER (Retail price $5.95)



616. PROFILES IN COURAGE *by* JOHN F. KENNEDY (Memorial Edition) (Retail price $5)



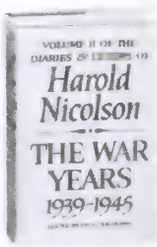
149. THE STORY O PHILOSOPHY *by* WILL DURANT (Retail price $5)



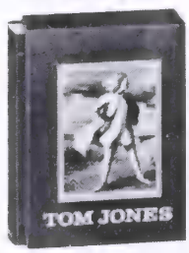
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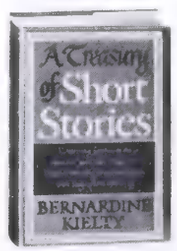
366. THE THOUSAND HOUR DAY *by* W. S. KUNICZAK (Retail price $7.95)



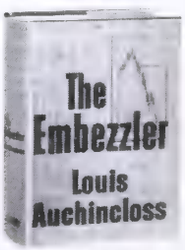
369. HAROLD NICOLSON: THE WAR YEARS 1939-45 *Edited by* NIGEL NICOLSON. Photos (Retail price $8.50)



630. TOM JONES *by* HENRY FIELDING *Illustrated by* LAWRENCE BEALL SMITH (Retail price $7.50)



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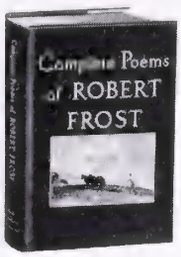


325. THE BIRDS FALL DOWN *by* REBECCA WEST (Retail price $5.95)

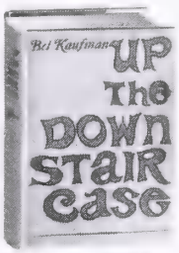
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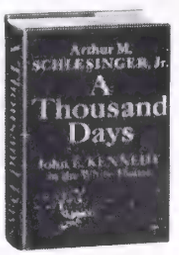
327. THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA *by* ROBERT CRICHTON
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231. COMPLETE POEMS OF ROBERT FROST
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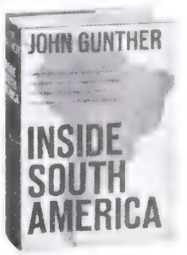
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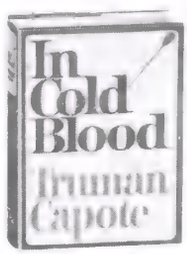
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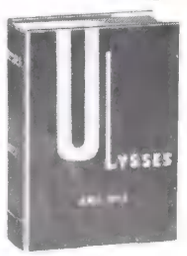
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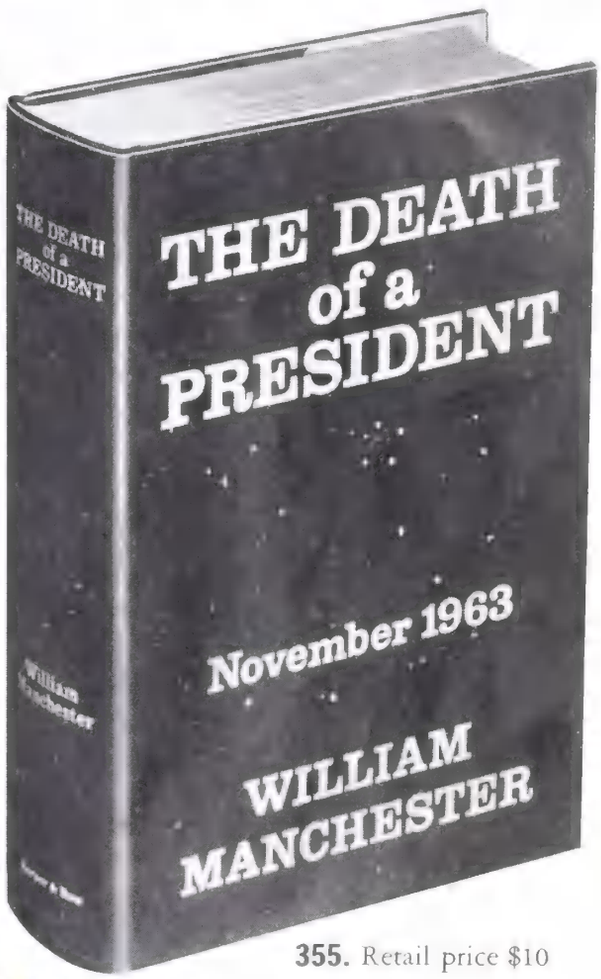
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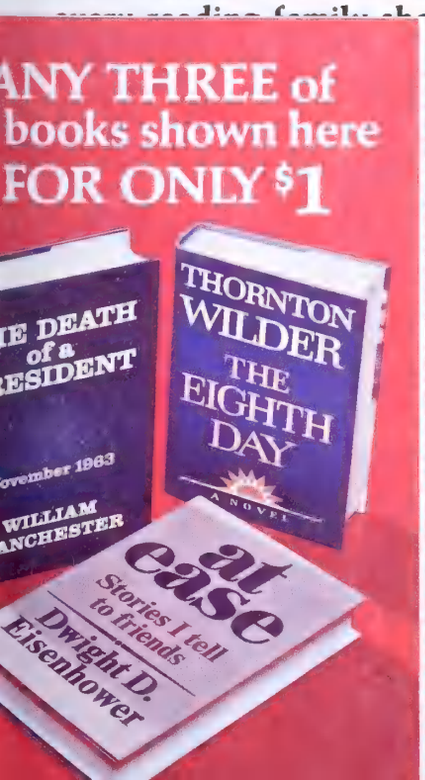
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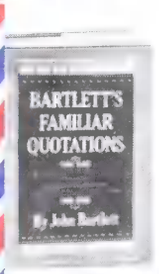


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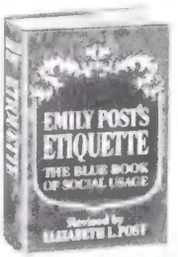
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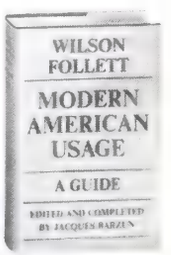




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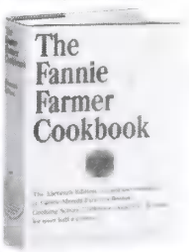
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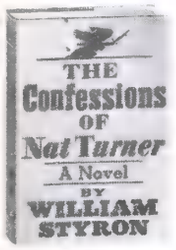


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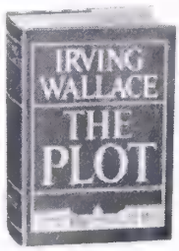


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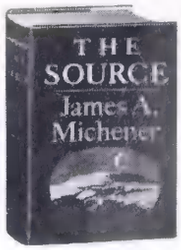
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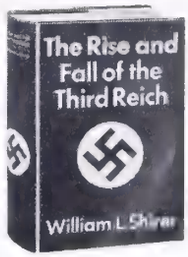
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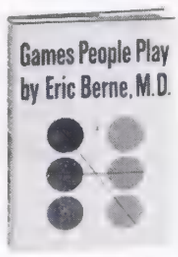
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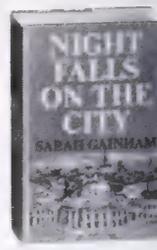
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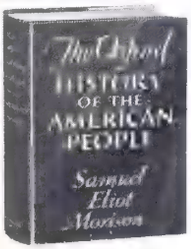
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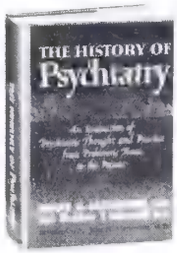
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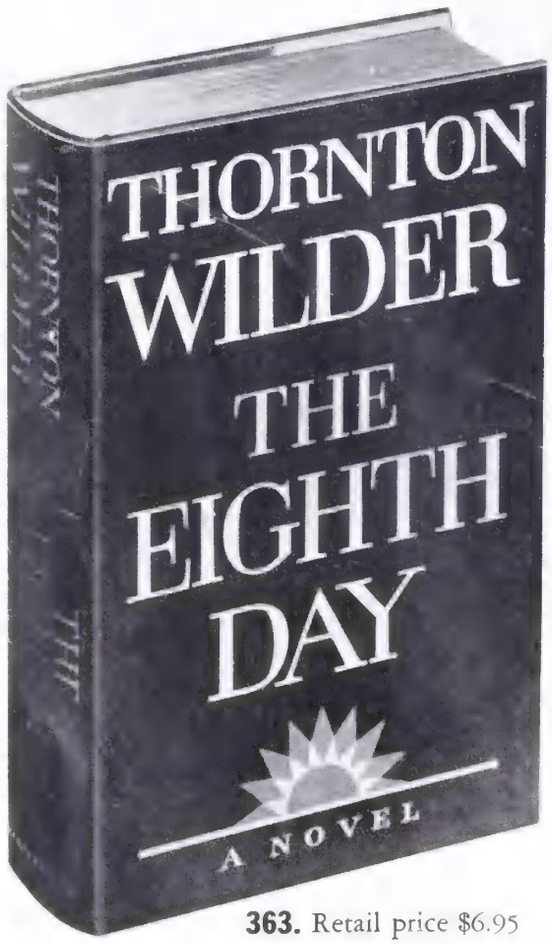
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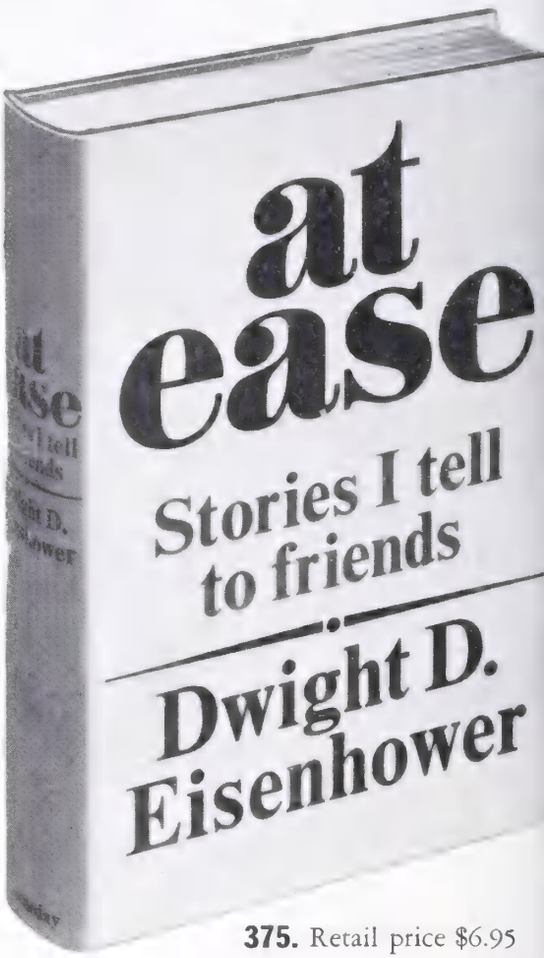
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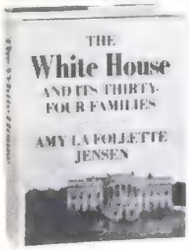
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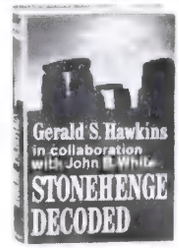
116. DISRAELI *by* ROBERT BLAKE Illustrated (Retail price $12.50)



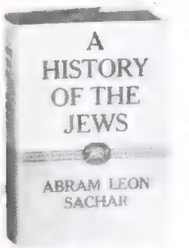
375. Retail price $6.95



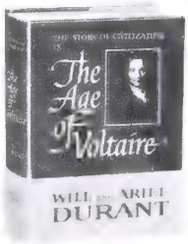
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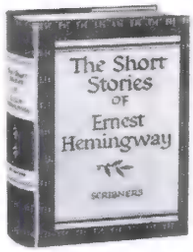
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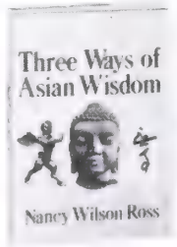
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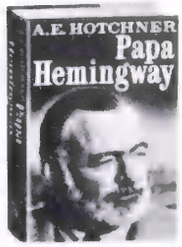
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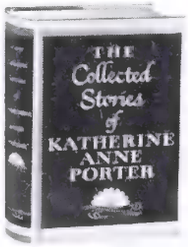
487. THE SHORT STORIES OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY (Retail price $6)



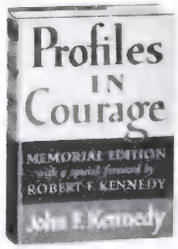
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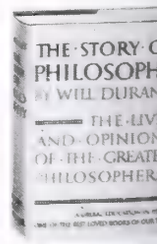
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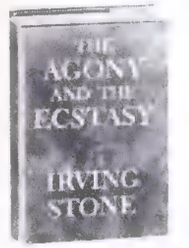
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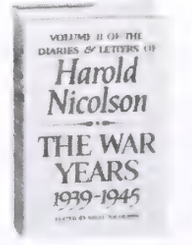
149. THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY *by* WILL DURANT (Retail price $5)



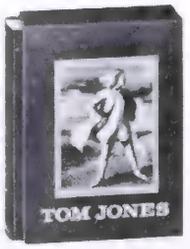
455. THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY *by* IRVING STONE (Retail price $6.95)



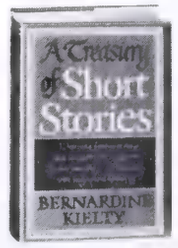
366. THE THOUSAND HOUR DAY *by* W. S. KUNICZAK (Retail price $7.95)



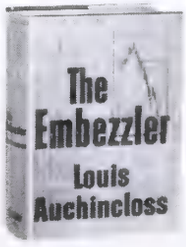
360. HAROLD NICOLSON: THE WAR YEARS 1939-45 *Edited by* NIGEL NICOLSON. Photos (Retail price $8.50)



630. TOM JONES *by* HENRY FIELDING *Illustrated by* LAWRENCE BEALL SMITH (Retail price $7.50)



172. A TREASURY OF SHORT STORIES *Edited by* BERNARDINE KIELTY (Retail price $6)



108. THE EMBEZZLER *by* LOUIS AUCHINCLOSS (Retail price $4.95)



345. HANDS ON THE PAST: Pioneer Archaeologists Tell Their Own Story. *Edited by* C.W. CERAM. Illus. (Retail price $8.95)

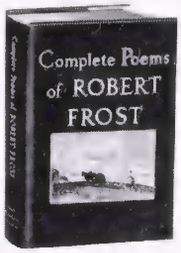


325. THE BIRDS FALL DOWN *by* REBECCA WEST (Retail price $5.95)

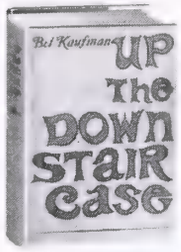
PROMISED YOURSELF TO READ?



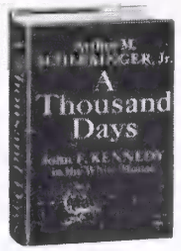
327. THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA *by* ROBERT CRICHTON (Retail price $5.95)



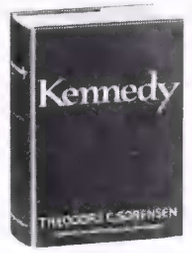
231. COMPLETE POEMS OF ROBERT FROST (Retail price $8)



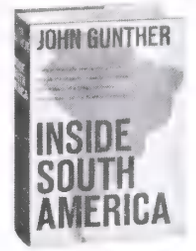
203. UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE *by* BEL KAUFMAN (Retail price $4.95)



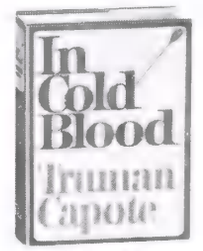
278. A THOUSAND DAYS *by* ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR. (Retail price $9)



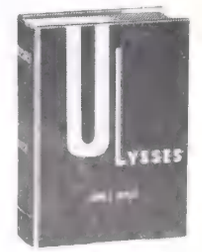
279. KENNEDY *by* THEODORE C. SORENSEN (Retail price $10)



348. INSIDE SOUTH AMERICA *by* JOHN GUNTHER. Maps (Retail price $7.95)



291. IN COLD BLOOD *by* TRUMAN CAPOTE (Retail price $5.95)



139. ULYSSES *by* JAMES JOYCE Unabridged (Retail price $6.95)

Invitation: IN A SHORT EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP IN THE

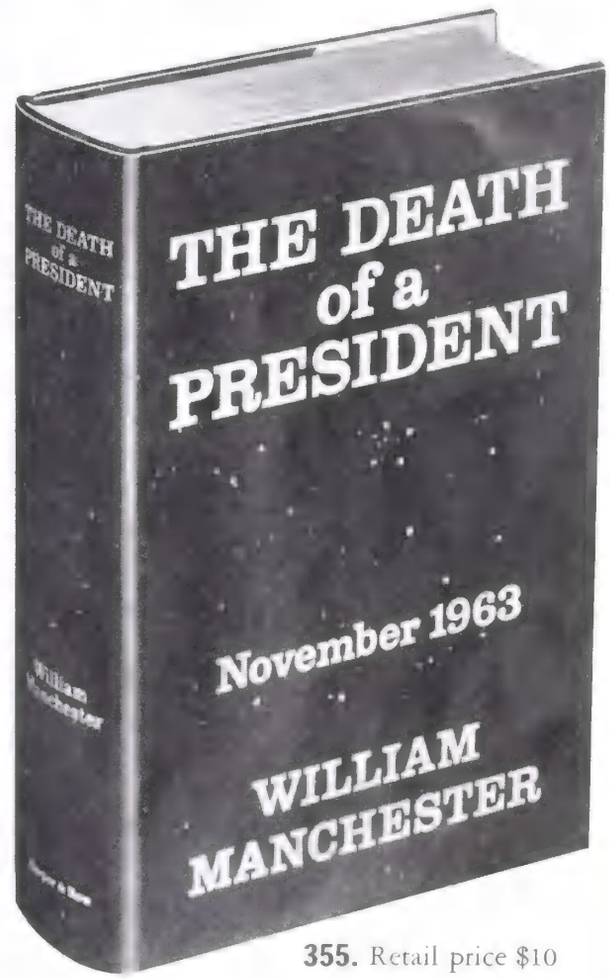
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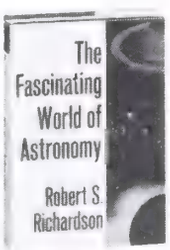
355. Retail price $10

BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

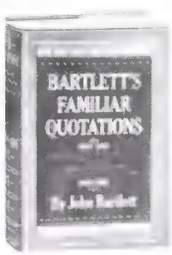
THE EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP suggested here will not only prove, *by your own actual experience,* how effectually membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club **can keep you from missing, through oversight or overbusyness,** books you fully intend to read; it will also demonstrate another important advantage: Book-Dividends. Through this unique profit-sharing system members can regularly receive valuable library volumes—at a small fraction of their retail prices—simply by buying books they would buy even if they were not Book-of-the-Month Club members.

If you continue after this experimental membership, you will earn, *for every Club Selection or Alternate you buy,* a Book-Dividend Credit. Each Credit, upon payment of a nominal sum, often only **$1.00 or $1.50**—somewhat more for unusually expensive volumes or sets—will entitle you to a Book-Dividend which you may choose from over a hundred fine library volumes whose retail prices now average $7. This is probably the most economical means ever devised for building a well-rounded personal library. Since its inauguration, **$401,000,000 worth of books (retail value) has been earned and received by Book-of-the-Month Club members through this unique plan.**

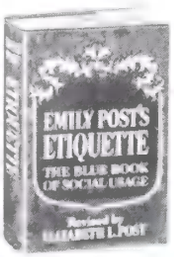
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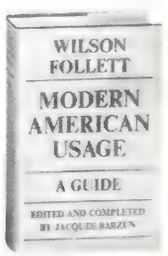
446. THE FASCINATING WORLD OF ASTRONOMY *by* R. S. RICHARDSON Illus. (Ret. price $6.50)



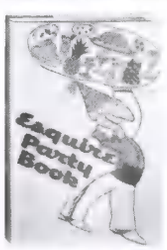
152. BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS 13th edition (Retail price $10)



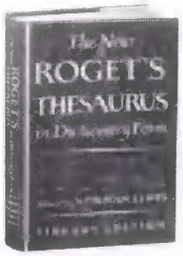
320. EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE. 11th edition. *Revised by* ELIZABETH L. POST (Retail price $6.95)



377. MODERN AMERICAN USAGE A Guide *by* WILSON FOLLETT (Retail price $7.50)



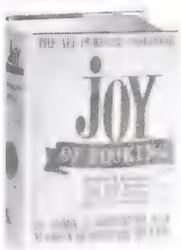
311. ESQUIRE PARTY BOOK *by the* EDITORS OF ESQUIRE Illustrated (Retail price $6.95)



103. THE NEW ROGET'S THESAURUS IN DICTIONARY FORM. *Edited by* NORMAN LEWIS (Retail price $4.95)



182. THE FANNIE FARMER COOKBOOK 11th edition. Illus. (Retail price $6.50)



161. JOY OF COOKING *by* IRMA S. ROMBAUER *and* MARION R. BECKER Illustrated (Retail price $6.50)

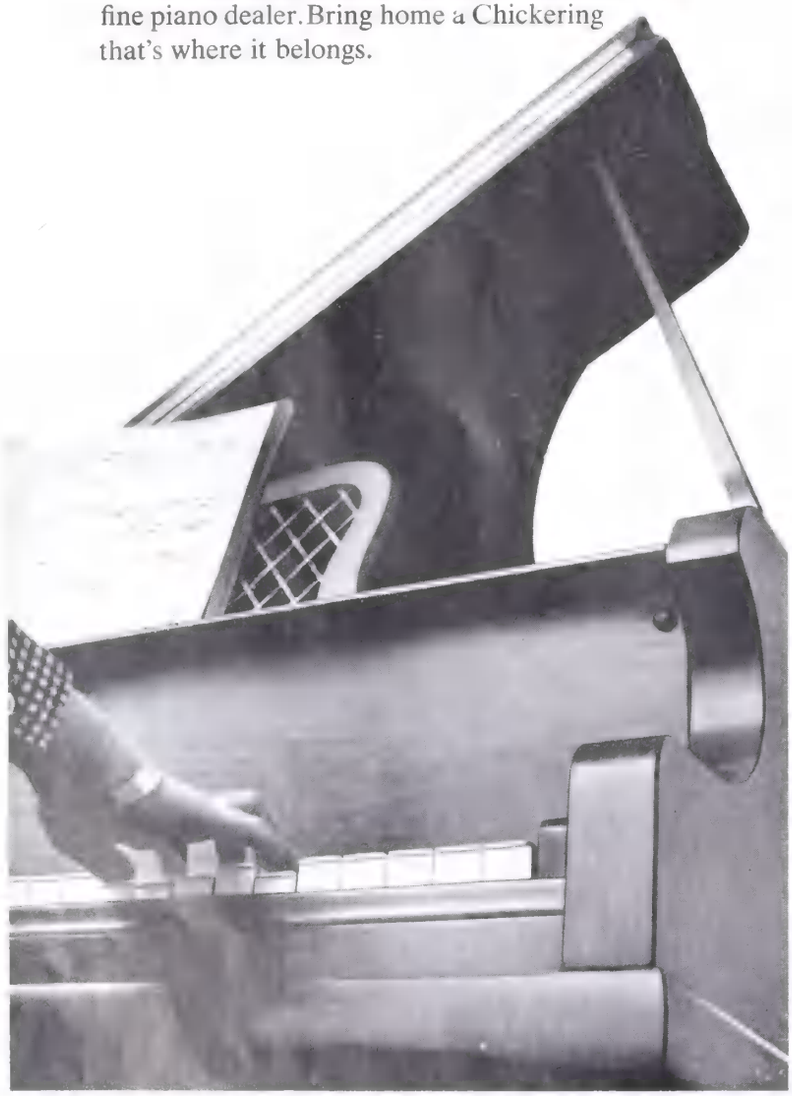
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SCENE FROM HERE

continued from page 14

November 6th through November 20th. The retrospective screenings will cover his entire work, from the early and seldom seen *The Wave*, through his award-winning films, *The Search*, *High Noon*, *From Here to Eternity*, *The Sundowners*, and his latest, *A Man For All Seasons*, which received the Academy Award earlier this year.

Fred Zinnemann is as forthright a man as you're likely to talk to in a decade. He feels that there is too much emphasis on success, that people should be allowed to fail, that we learn from our failures. He tells what a gamble it was when Columbia Pictures gave him the reins on *A Man For All Seasons*. He concedes that they had reason for their doubts and that neither he nor they could have foreseen the tremendous public acceptance.

Zinnemann puts the artist's finger on the trouble with present-day motion pictures: "Many of the young picture makers have a built-in contempt for the audience—which shows—and a total preoccupation with their own egos."

In talking with Fred Zinnemann, I learned that next to motion pictures, his most serious interest is skiing: hence the two houses, one adjacent to our great American ski slopes in the West, the other within a short air flight of the Alps. He is also within easy reach of Paris, where he is discussing with André Malraux the movie adaptation of his novel *Man's Fate*.

Two Seasons For Artists: If some creative people get stimulation from being in a torrent of artistic activities here and abroad, others find themselves able to work best when living a monastic life. Edward MacDowell, the American composer, was one of the latter.

Sixty-odd years ago, MacDowell and his wife Marian found a farm in Peterborough, New Hampshire, and there, as Kay Boyle tells the story, "he was able to triple his normal creative activities. It was there that the hope and the vision came to him of turning the farm into a workplace for other artists."

From his conviction and hope stems the MacDowell Colony, built on the original farm, now expanded to 400 acres, and dotted with studios housing about 30 artists in the summer and a dozen or more in the winter.

The studios are ideally designed for composers, painters, and writers, with each structure placed for privacy, no one being visible to another, nor within hearing distance. No one speaks unless spoken to, not even George Kendall, director of the Edward MacDowell Association, who is normally seen only by those who come to him. A basket of lunch is quietly left on the doorstep at noon, and each rustic cabin has its own supply of kindling and firewood for the chilly New Hampshire mornings.

The requirement for residence is proved professional talent, which does not exclude the young because they may make application by submitting samples of their work. Residence fee is 25 dollars a week for food and housing, and those without such funds may apply for scholarships.

No one could doubt that such a venture operates at a deficit and needs support in several ways: contributions, legacies, benefits. The last brings us to the "Harvest of the Arts," the third benefit for the Colony. This year's chairman, Russell Lynes, announces it will take place at the Hotel Plaza on November 15th; tickets are $50.

Space limits a long and distinguished list of works produced at Peterborough, but a few of the people may be mentioned: Edwin Arlington Robinson, Willa Cather, Stephen Vincent Benet, Elinor Wylie, William Rose Benet, Padraic Colum, Alfred Kreymborg, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Blanche Yurka.

Does it not tighten the knot when Thornton Wilder says: "I came here when I had nothing published at all . . . my indebtedness is very long and very deep." ■

(House Beautiful will be glad to supply further details on all items mentioned in the column.)



Nail polish won't.

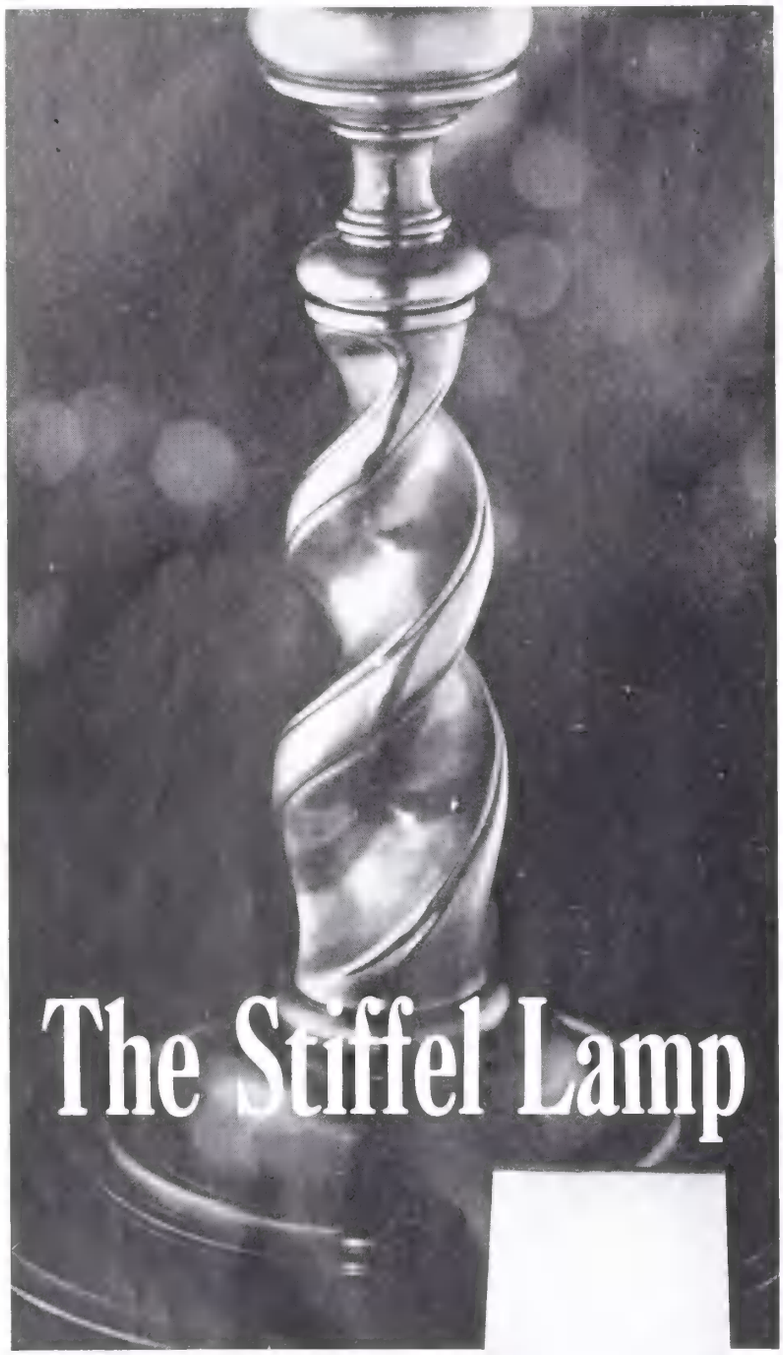
Passionate pink is positively perfect for you. But it doesn't do a thing for carpet. Except ruin it. Unless, of course, the carpet is made of 100% HERCULON* olefin fiber. In which case you can spill polish or 64 other terrible things without disaster. A quick sponging with a little cleaner or detergent is all you need. And carpet of HERCULON wears and wears. For years and years. On stairs. In halls. Under kids, pets, parties.

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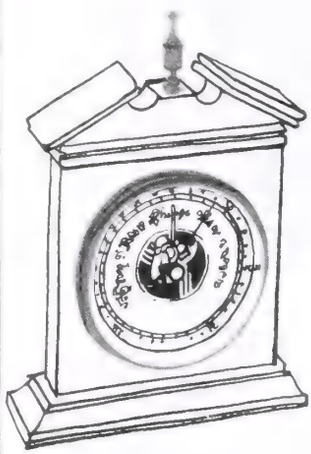
For a handsome illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25c to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*slightly higher West and South

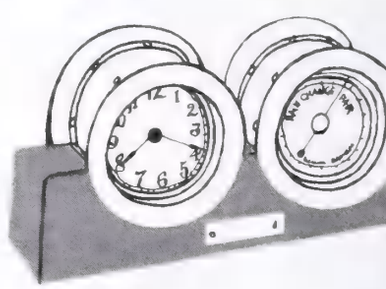
TAKING THE WEATHER —AT HOME

Everybody talks about the weather—why not have facts instead of hearsay? Here are barometers, thermometers, hygrometers (humidity gauges), and more, in a variety of guises for mounting on a wall or decorating a table.

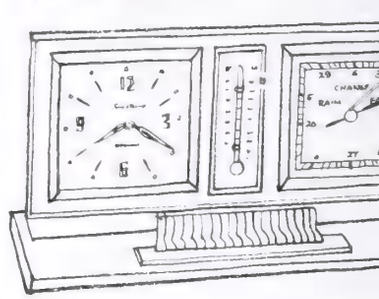
Nine tabletop instruments for the working desk

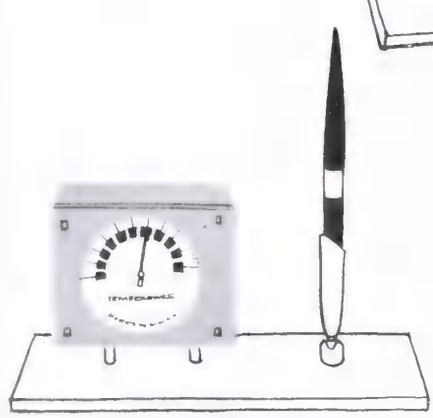


Barometer for the traditionalist. The Gothic, by Ingraham, stands or hangs. Ornamental porcelainized dial in a walnut-finish wood case; 7″ by 9½″ tall. $17.



Brass-encased barometer and ship's-bell striking clock, set into solid mahogany. This combination model of the Seth Thomas Corsairs measures 14″ by 7″, costs $154. Below it, VIP Weather Mate, also by Seth Thomas, has thermometer, barometer, a seven-jewel, eight-day bell-alarm clock. Solid brass structure, 3½″ by 6½″. $35.





Desk set, above, also comes with hygrometer instead of thermometer, if desired. Both models (identical in design) are of brushed aluminum with walnut case. Honeywell Executive I Desk Set, with either instrument, $15.

Combination for a de
below. Envoy Pen Set,
by 3½″, has gold a
dized aluminum ba
gold-banded pens,
pointers on a brass-t
thermometer/hygrome
dial. By Airguide,



(Continued on page



THE $125 DIFFERENCE

er the flowering vine has been carved from a single piece of wood, the hand of the Heritage finisher picks its ridges in gold. When a cabinet is given a character that mirrors much more than pure function, y more money can buy it.

might be able to find a cabinet looks somewhat like this for ut $600. And, if all you want is elf to hold a pair of bronzed y shoes, you'll be happy with it. s Heritage cabinet costs about 5. Or $125 more than its look-alike. s cabinet was made for the person o considers a cabinet a showcase, o less importance than the objects

The antiqued, delicate look of the finish was built up slowly. Two coats of paint, a striping of gold, lacquer, a glazing to pick up the marks of the brush, more lacquer, a flick of some paint for distressing and a final shield of lacquer produced this elegant exterior finish. Inside, we textured the wood, added a coat of pure silver, dyed it the color of gold, then

The higher price on this cabinet, or any piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll take a cabinet out of the realm of cold function or the way we'll shape a chair from its frame to hold its lines and looks. When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Burned

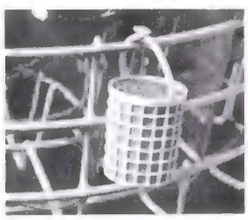
cabinet, stitched under the cushions of a crushed velvet Heritage sofa. If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HB11-67, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, N.C.

HERITAGE®

Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors.



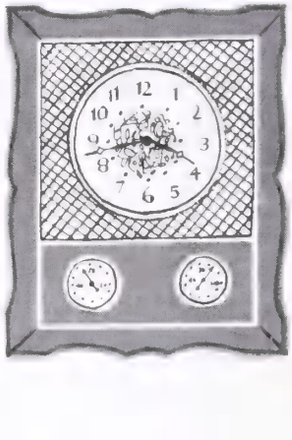
For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

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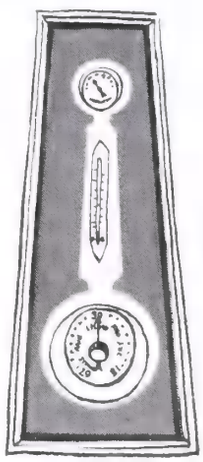
continued from page 22

Six ways to hang the weather on the wall

Cordless electric clocks also give weather data. The Westclox Taurus, right, has hygrometer and thermometer. 17″ by 13″ wood case, has brass grille, leather panel. $40. Airguide's Greenwich, far right, has pendulum thermometer - barometer unit, hygrometer at base, oiled-walnut case 26″ by 9″, brass clock face. $60.

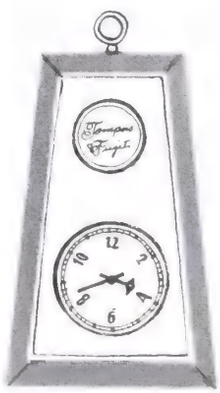


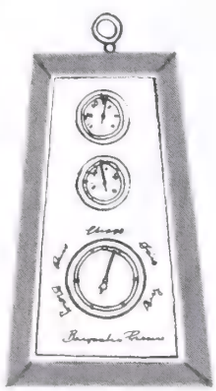




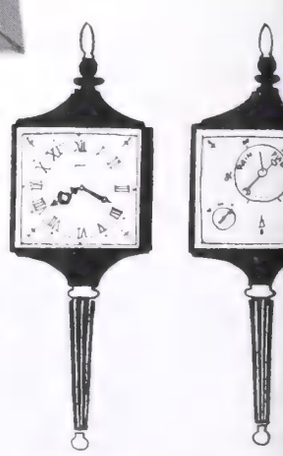
Taylor's Contemporary Pendant Barometer, left, includes hygrometer and thermometer. Rich velveteen mounts the instrument trio, handrubbed cherry wood frames it all. 25″ high, 11″ at base; $40. For traditionalists, the Springfield Early American Weather Station, right, mounts the trio in antiqued pine blocks contoured by hand; brass spindles link them. A brass eagle tops the 20″ column. $20.







Clock-and-weather twins. Contemporary versions. Westclox Capricorns, above, are 17″ high, 11″ at base. Each has a wood case with brushed-gold trim. $30 each. The traditional ones, Sunbeam's Tollhouse Mates, right, have low-lustre black finish, golden accents. Clock, $25; its mate, $20. Each, 20″ by 6″. Both clocks are cordless electrics.



(Continued on page 26)

Spend the night with Morgan Jones



Night and day.
This is the one.
"Terrazzo." By Morgan-Jones.
The bedspread so beautiful, yet so dutiful, you can keep it on all night. And this sculptured dream has all kinds of fringe benefits. Machine-washes.

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"Terrazzo" is ready for bed, in Antique Gold (above) or in Aqua, Avocado, Beige, Cornflower, Cranberry, Carnation, Cinnamon, Hyacinth, Lemon, Pumpkin, Sand, Seaspray, Snow, Walnut and Wedgwood. Twin size, $10.98. Slightly higher in the West.

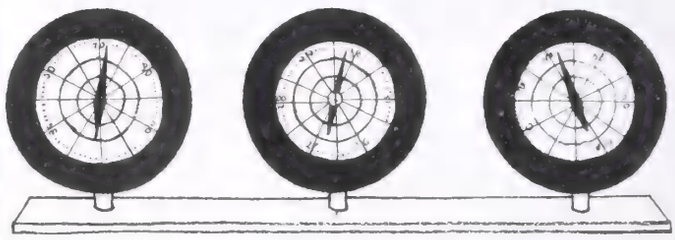


Start your own museum

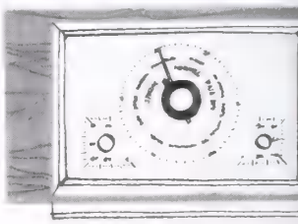
with magnificent porcelain sculpture made by hand for the collector-connoisseur by Lorenz Hutschenreuther to complement the decor of your home, compliment your taste. Designed by renowned European artists, each piece is a masterpiece destined to become even more highly valued with each passing year. Imported by Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 E. 26 St., New York City 10010. Write for name of nearest source, and enclose fifty cents for fully illustrated, 50-page folio. Shown: Swans in Flight by Hans Achtziger, 12½" x 12½", $200.00. Playmates by Carl Werner, 8" x 7", $28.50. The Bremen Musicians by M. H. Fritz, 7½" x 6¼", $35.00.

TAKING THE WEATHER—AT HOME

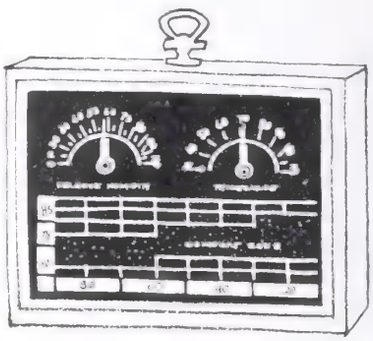
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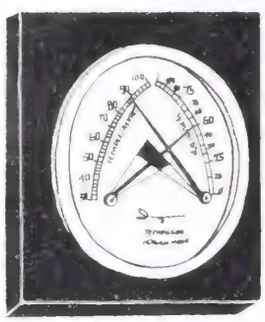


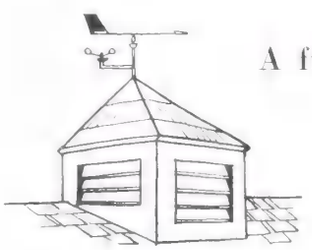
Both tell temperature, humidity, barometric trends. Honeywell's Apollo, above, has pivoting matte-black cases; dials and platform are brushed aluminum; 11" base, $22. Three-in-one unit, Airguide's Sherwood, has walnut case, 9" by 5½"; brass dials are set on bone-white face, $16.



Comfort zone where temperature and humidity meet happily are calibrated by both of these. Woodbrook Comfort Meter by Westclox charts it on an index below thermometer and hygrometer dials. The unit, 6" by 2½", has walnut-finish wood case, $15. The Pride, by Ingraham, at right, has intersecting hygrometer and thermometer needles. If they cross in red-flag area, you're in the comfort zone. Of walnut, 4" by 4½", $12.



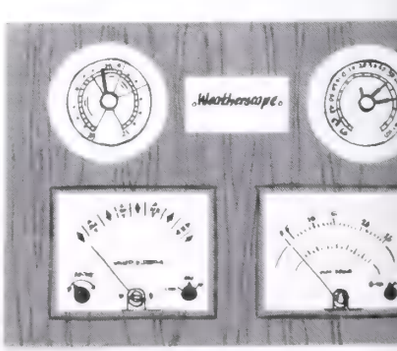




A full-fledged information cen

for the weather b

This professional-type instrument "reads" wind direction, wind speed and barometric conditions, and records maximum-minimum outdoor temperature. Indoor wall-mounted panel, 17" by 12" (of mahogany, walnut, or maple), links to a roof unit and to capillary thermometer tubing. Complete Weatherscope costs $250. By Taylor.



(Continued on page 28)



ECTORS



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MT. VERNON



VINTAGE
ANTIQUE BLUE



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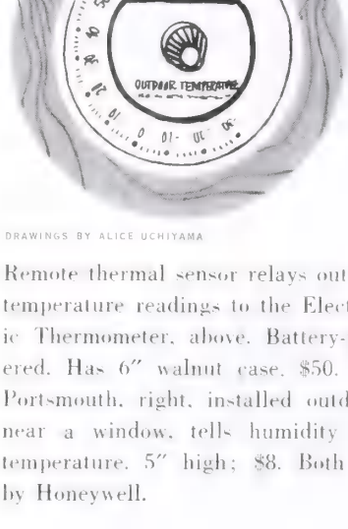
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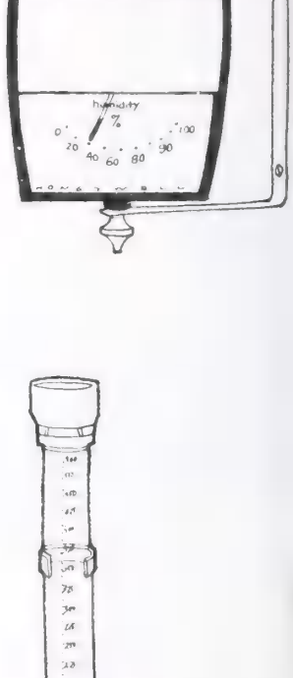
TAKING THE WEATHER—AT HOME

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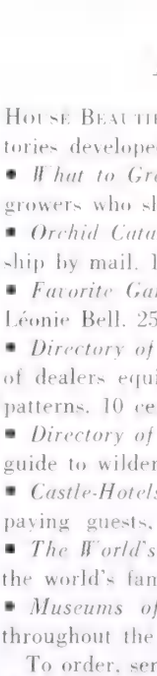
To take a reading on the outside weather or how much rain has fallen

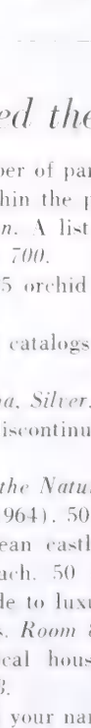


DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA



Remote thermal sensor relays outdoor temperature readings to the Electronic Thermometer, above. Battery-powered. Has 6″ walnut case. $50. The Portsmouth, right, installed outdoors near a window, tells humidity and temperature. 5″ high; $8. Both are by Honeywell.





Rain gauges. Both have weatherproof, 5″-capacity containers, a precision scale easily read. Honeywell unit, left, includes a metal stand that spikes into the ground or nails to fence post. $8. Taylor unit, right, has bracket mounting, is available with metric scale. $5.

In case you missed them

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is offering again a number of pamphlets and directories developed for articles published within the past three years.

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Set and photography—Lionel Freedman. Interior—Everett Brown AID. Gown—Saint. Jewelry—Schreiner.

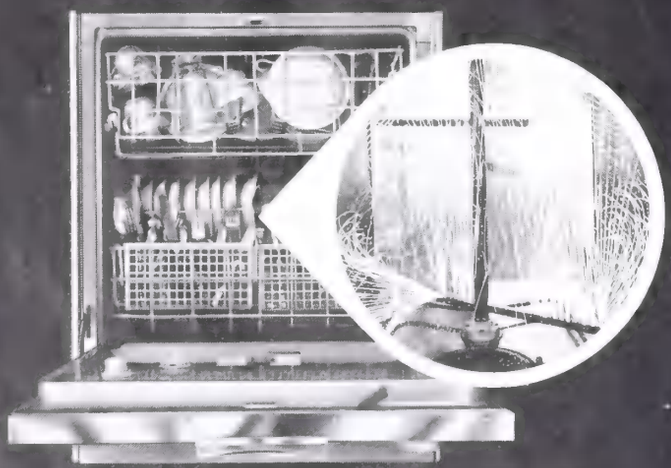
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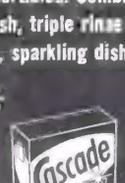


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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK





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Electronic phonograph for "talking letters." You speak into microphonic handset. It records on a 4-inch unbreakable LP disc (4½ minutes per side) mailed for five cents in an ordinary letter envelope. At destination, it's played by any manual phonograph or an inexpensive adapter makes automatic players suitable. Like usual record discs, it can be replayed again and again. During recording, you can intermittently switch to playback; a "pause" push button provides for momentary or prolonged recording interruption. The LetterWriter, 8½" by 10" by 3", weighs 3½ pounds; encloses completely. $50; includes a LetterDisc-8-Pak. By General Electric, Audio Products Division, Decatur, Ill.



(Continued on page 34)

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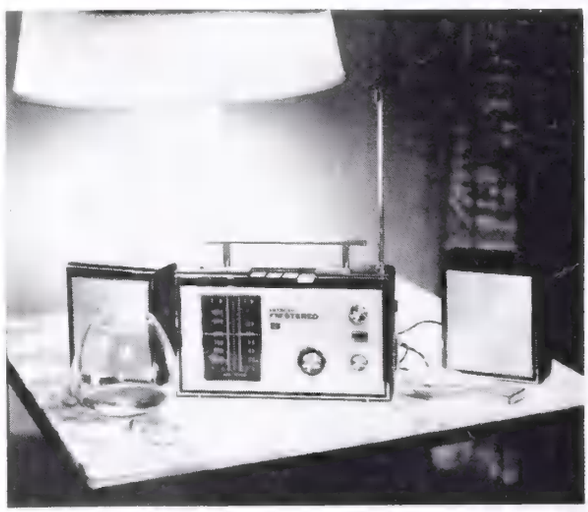
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TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 30*



Electronic answering service. The Crown Telephone Valet raises the handset when phone rings; gives your message, starts your tape recorder (any size or make with switch-type microphone) to take the incoming message. You can undo the hookup at will. Microphone and a cartridge in platform "tape" the message the Valet plays back to callers. $100. By Crown Radio; U.S. importers: Industrial Suppliers, San Francisco, Cal. 94107.





Miniaturized FM-stereo radio, the first-and-only, also provides monaural FM and AM transmission. Push buttons select the desired operational mode. Weighs only 3½ pounds including the foldaway speaker units. Overall folded size, 9½" by 8½" by 4". Its high-fidelity transmission, rich tonal quality, and full-fledged volume scope are also noteworthy attributes. Contains 17-transistor solid-state circuitry; can function as a multiplex tuner. The Traveler costs $80; furnished with battery need (4 standard "C" cells), 2 earphones for stereo listening, 2 plugs for stereo-tuner output. An AC adaptor, $5, converts the unit for nonbattery, electrical operation. By Hitachi, 48-50 Thirty-Fourth St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

(Continued on page 36)

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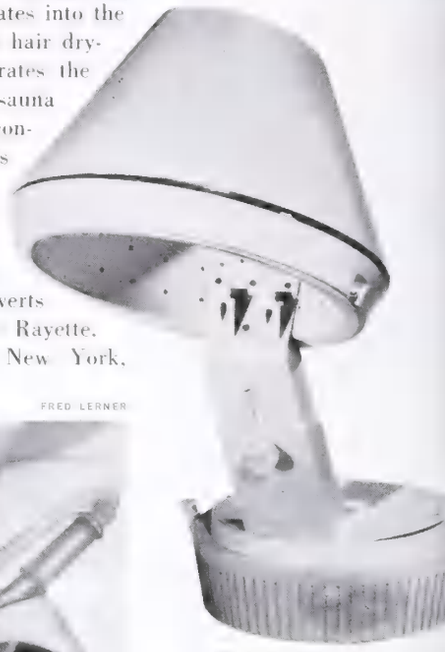
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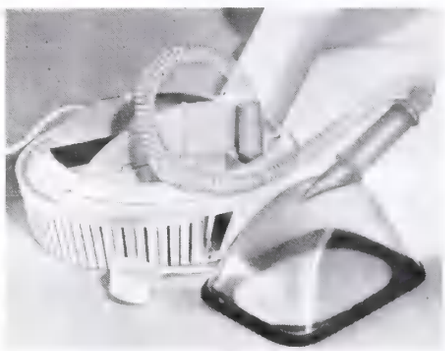
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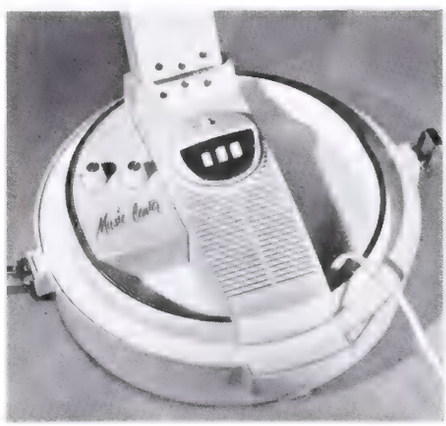
TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 34*

Duality innovations are happening in the hair-dryer realm. This one is convertible to facial-sauna role, or can divert the steam-and-vapor mist it generates into the hood for conjunctive use with hair drying. Built-in water pan generates the mist emission; the facial sauna unit, a snap-on attachment, connects to the water pan's steam generating system. The Salonette costs $64.50; has remote control with four temperature settings, adjustable hood height, converts to carrying-case guise. By Rayette, 1290 Avenue of Americas, New York, New York 10019.

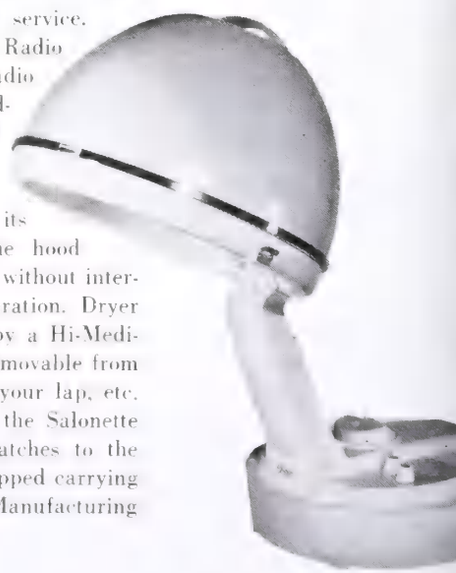
FRED LERNER







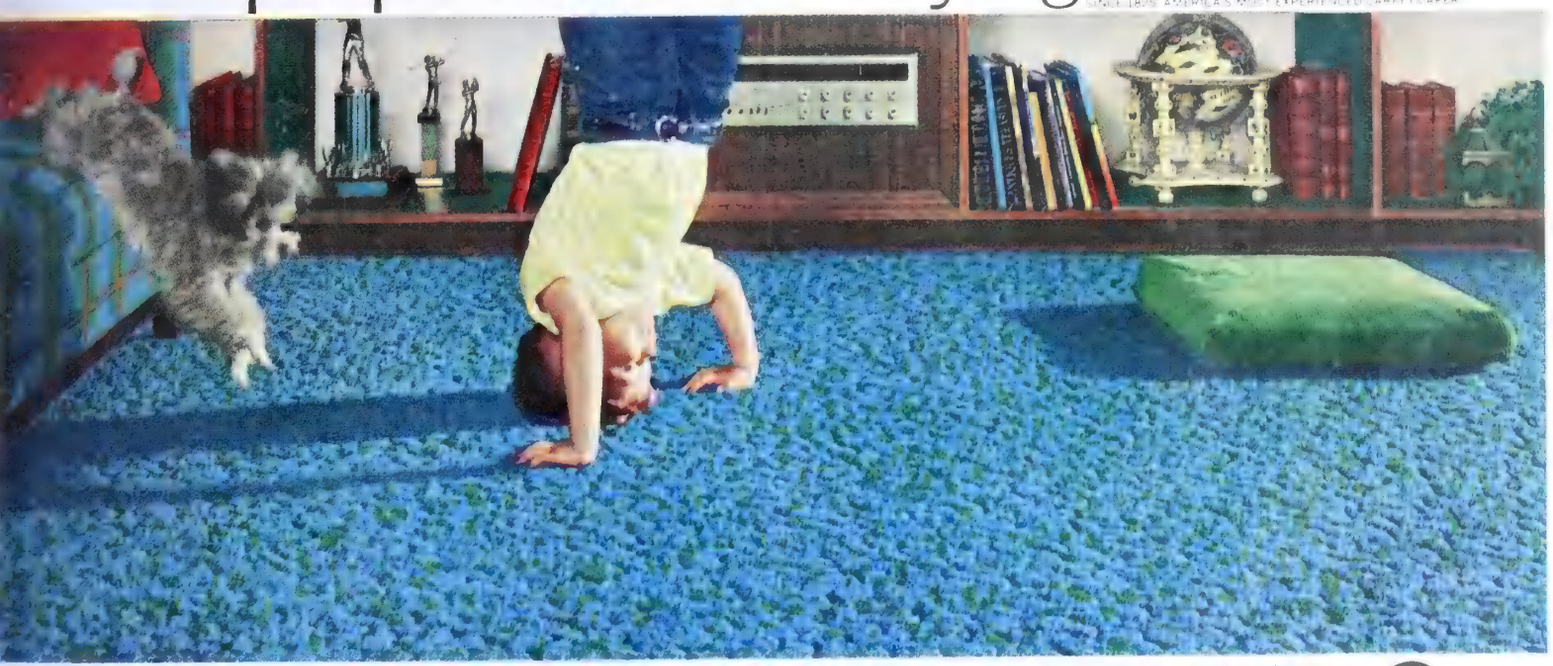
Musical diversion or favorite radio program comes to you through the hood unit as part of this hair dryer's service. It's the Hi-Fi Hair Dryer Radio Combination. The built-in radio system has fine-quality, solid-state components; its dial controls are within hand reach on the Music Center portion of the platform; its sound system built into the hood relays selected programming without interference from hair-dryer operation. Dryer unit is separately operated by a Hi-Medium-Lo push-button control removable from platform for remote use on your lap, etc. Adjustable-height hood, like the Salonette dryer, above, folds down, latches to the base, and creates a handle-topped carrying case. $49.95. By John Oster Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.





people who know...buy Bigelow

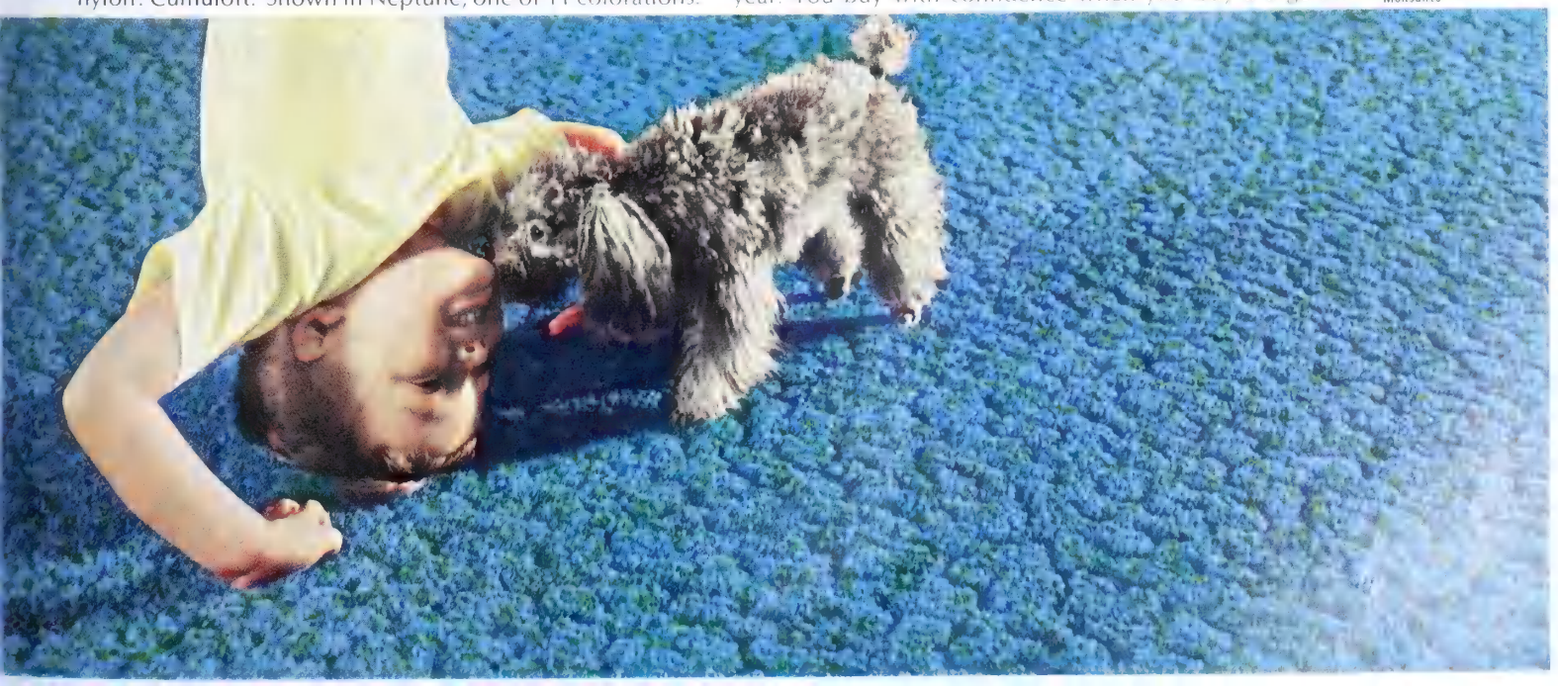
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THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE

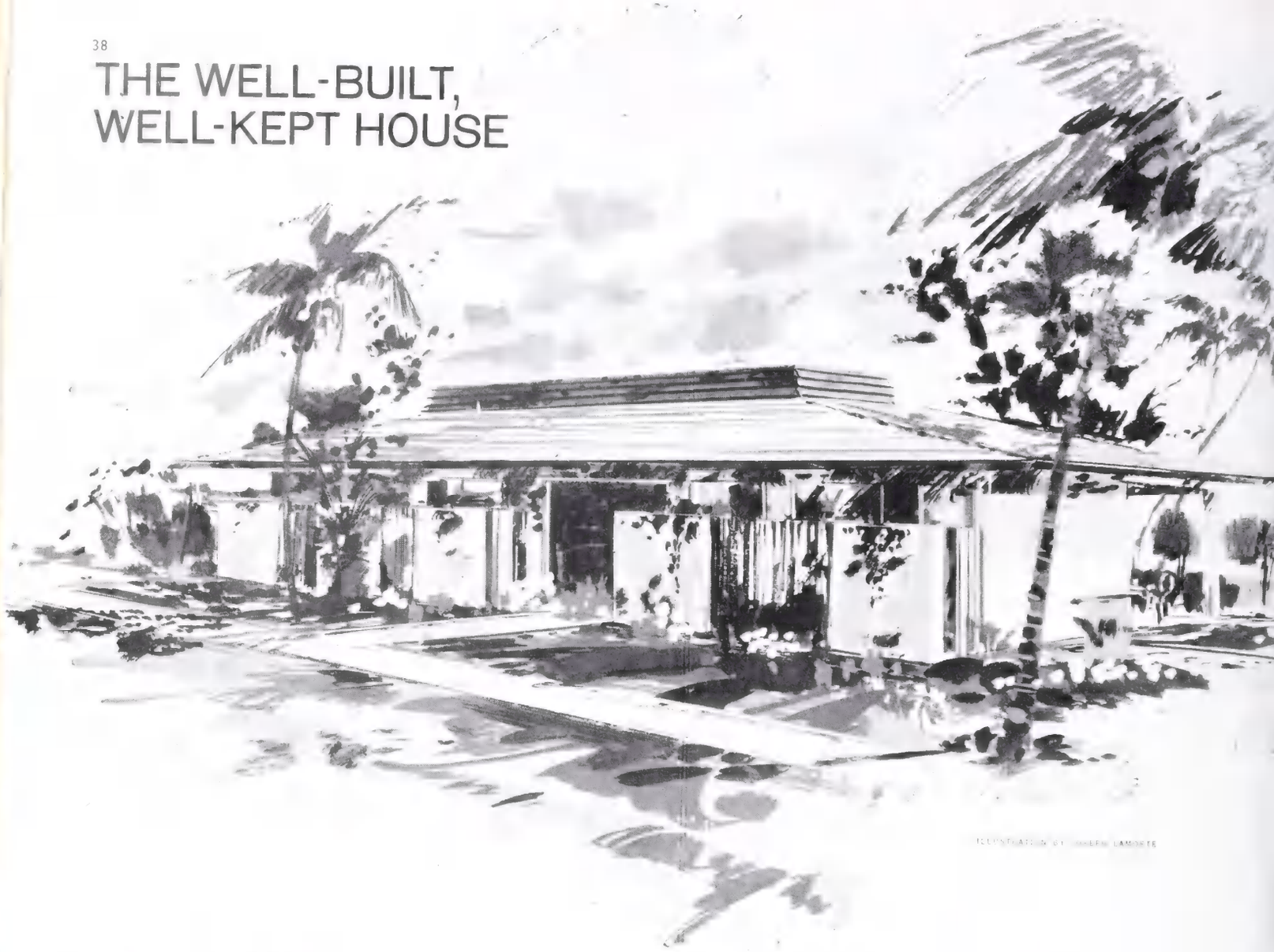
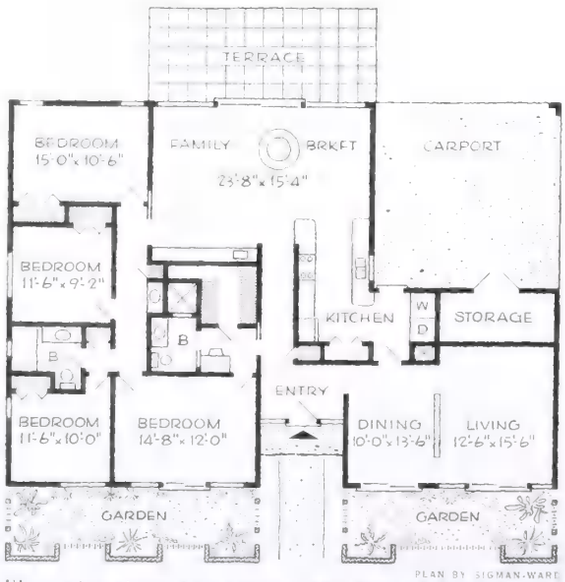


ILLUSTRATION BY JOSEPH LAMOSTE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

SECLUSION IN THE SUN

Clean lines, a handsome cedar shake roof, and a well-controlled contemporary design that provides screened garden areas put this house in a class far above the usual built-for-sale house. Designed by Russell J. Minardi, AIA, for Sunstate Builders, Inc., of Tampa, Florida, the house is not an exception wedged into a row of nonentities. It is one of a large variety of well-designed houses in a builder-sponsored community that rates among the best in the nation. Though set close to the street, the house is afforded a large measure of privacy by alternating screens of stucco-faced concrete and cypress stakes. In the small court between screen and house, there is ample room for gardens. While space inside is not on a grand scale (it has about 2,250 square feet), it is divided with experienced insight into the living needs of a family with children. Heated and cooled by a heat pump, and delivered with such amenities as kitchen appliances (less the refrigerator), a built-in vacuum system, an in-the-round family-room fireplace, *(Continued on page 40)*



PLAN BY SIGMAN-WARE

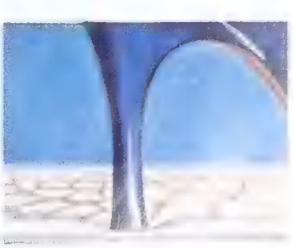
Floor plan shows how easily traffic flows through house.

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his floor will still be beautiful.
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he only cushioned vinyl floor backed by
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For your nearest American-Standard plumbing professional look in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies".

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SECLUSION IN THE SUN

continued from page 38



Soft, vinyl-sealed cork flooring covers the floors in kitchen, above, and the family room, behind camera. Kitchen has luminous ceiling.

plus a built-in bar and automatic blender in the family room, the house sells for $29,848, not including the home site. With a nod toward the sales methods of new car dealers, the builder also offers the house "stripped down" at $24,600. The house still contains the same space inside divided in the same way, but lacks many "optionals." For example, the privacy screen in front of the house is excluded. Asphalt shingles replace cedar shakes on the roof. The vacuum system and fireplace are missing. However, the house is still heated and cooled by a heat pump, and kitchen appliances are included, although a standard oven replaces a more expensive unit that features an automatic oven cleaner.

This approach to home selling is not unique with Sunstate. You'll probably find that a number of home builders in your own area are taking a basic-house-plus-optionals tack. Nearly all buyers like the idea, since it gives them considerably more control over the amount of money they spend at the time of purchase.

That an architect designed this model home indicates to some extent the determination of the builder to offer a quality product. More evidence surfaces when you consider that professionals were hired to lay out the original community, which is now called Carrollwood. The West Palm Beach firm of Brockway, Weber and Brockway did the planning.

Carrollwood is about ten miles from the center of Tampa, curled around the southwest shoreline of Lake Carroll, one of the area's largest inland bodies of water. An excellent curvilinear street plan, sprinkled with dozens of cul-de-sacs effectively slows the speed of local traffic. Wherever possible, trees were preserved during construction. Paved streets, sidewalks, street lights, water supply, sanitary and storm sewers extend throughout the community, and the area is controlled by zoning.

Two community beaches and playgrounds were cleared by the builder for Carrollwood residents, and the company also built a community center, a six-store shopping area, a kindergarten and elementary school.

About 650 homes have been completed, leaving sites for approximately 200 more. If you intend to move to the area, and want more information, write to Sunstate Builders, Inc., 10301 N. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida 33618. ■

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You can have as many as you want at $11.98, if you buy now. But this offer is only good until December 1st or until we run out of Autumn Pecan, whichever happens first. So start measuring your walls right now. Then hurry to your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under Plywood. You can't get this deal anywhere else.



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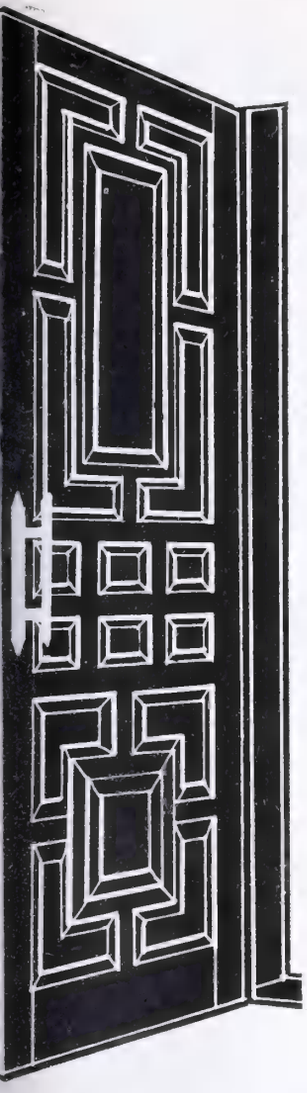
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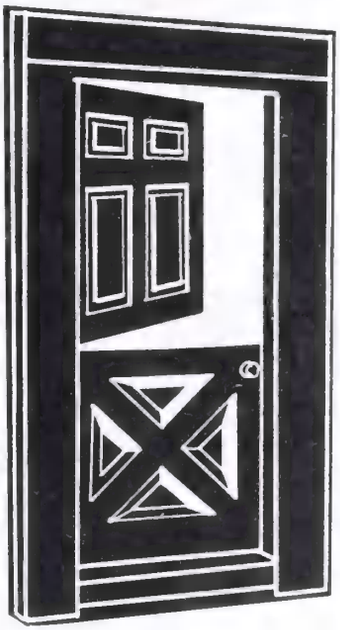


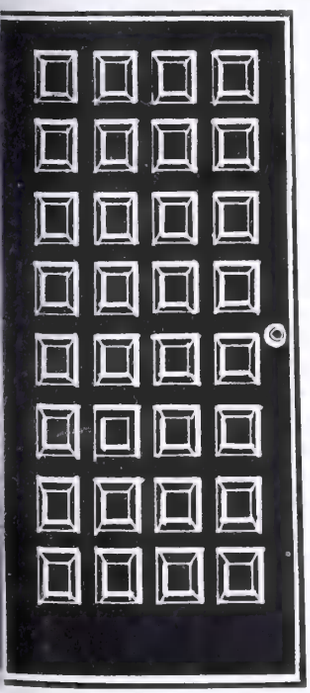
MAKING AN ENTRANCE

Nine lively departures from the standard fare in exterior door design

Handcrafted elegance of old Spanish doors is quite genuine at left. The wood is a blend of fir and maple cut from a famous stand of trees near Segovia. And Segovia is where this door is tooled, mortised and tenoned, glued, lightly charred, and stained by local woodworkers. The resulting finish, called *envejecido*, is a rich, dark, antique-like patina that is highly resistant to weather. The door is finished identically on both sides. Price is around $300 for a standard 3′ by 6′8″ size. Imported by Zeluck.

Typically, Dutch doors have glass lights in the top section. Here's a reminder that this style also includes doors with solid panels throughout. Three more bottom-half designs are available for the door at right, produced by Morgan from top-grade ponderosa pine. It's sold with a water-repellent finish for about $60 to $70.





Spanish influence on American door design is clearly evident and gaining. For example, this handsome, 32-panel door could close off the sacristy in an old Spanish church, or stand forbiddingly before the entry to *El General's* headquarters. Called the Alamo, it's produced here by Ideal. The door is made of selected western ponderosa pine, assembled with dowel-joint construction, and delivered ready to paint or stain. In the 3′ by 6′8″ size, the Alamo should cost between $80 and $85.

(Continued on page 46)

A WELL-DESIGNED CHEST

How can you tell? Lots of ways. First look for good lines. Then notice details. Like the subtle touches of brass on this Classic Empire chest from our Royal Manor collection. Above all, open it. It isn't well-designed unless it's functional. Ours are. And the moderate prices will surprise you.

Write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, American of Martinsville, Inc., Dept. HB-1167, Martinsville, Va.

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Room design by Joseph Braswell Associates, Inc.

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Then consider "Antron".
"Antron" is a nylon carpet fiber. It's beautiful, luxurious and durable.
So durable it's known as the carpet fiber that keeps its new look longer. The secret?
"Antron" hides soil. (Its fibers have been chemically modified by Du Pont.)
"Antron" nylon is now being used by leading carpet makers. For underfoot luxury that lasts.



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DU PONT Better things for better living ...through chemistry

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YES! YORK offers a special finance plan. Up to 5 years to pay. No down payment. Pay nothing 'til Spring.

Now is the best time to have your home completely air conditioned by York—or to replace your old air conditioning system! York's expert Contractor-Dealers have more time . . . can do the job now, with no delay. Then, you'll be ready for the first warm day next spring. York costs are lower than ever; the total system, including installation, costs less than a good living room suite or carpeting. And you pay nothing until next spring . . . with up to five years to pay.

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The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But.

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

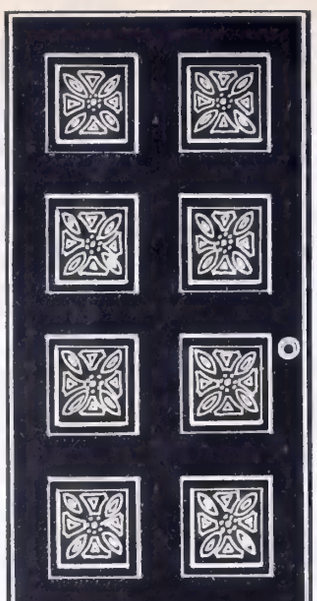
If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

MAKING AN ENTRANCE

continued from page 43

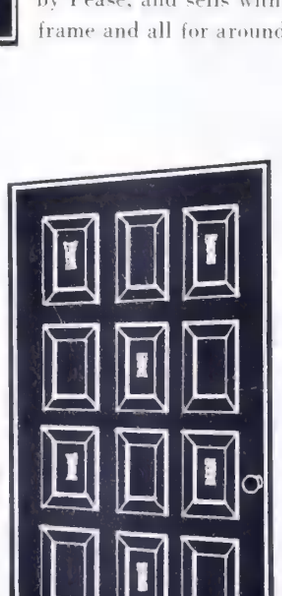


The decorative figures in these panels could be seen as easily in Italy or France as in Spain. Carved in solid wood, they impart a distinctly Mediterranean flavor to the door. It's handcrafted by Basque woodworkers who settled in Boise, Idaho. The door is called the Continental, and the firm, Old World Arts. One door would cost between $90 and $120, the variance accounted for by differences in shipping costs. Delivered ready to paint, stain, or antique: it is one of five designs.



What you see at the left may look like an ordinary door, but in fact is quite new. Facing on both sides, edges, and bottom is steel with a bonded acrylic prime coat. The supporting stiles and rails within are Douglas fir. The cap on top is rigid vinyl, and the core is foamed polystyrene. What this adds up to is a very low-maintenance door that is virtually warpless, and which provides high insulating values. Called Ever Strait, it's made by Pease, and sells with frame and all for around $60.

This stately, 15-panel door gets a decorating fillip with the addition of eight rectangular rosettes, put on after the door is installed. The moldings are from a new line of ten designs offered by Morgan for its collection of custom doors. The molding here, called Granada Iron, sells at $2.20 a pair. Highest price for a single rosette is $2.25. The door is built with first-grade ponderosa pine, and treated with a clear water repellent before shipment. For the door, without rosettes, you will pay between $50 and $65.



(Continued on page 48)

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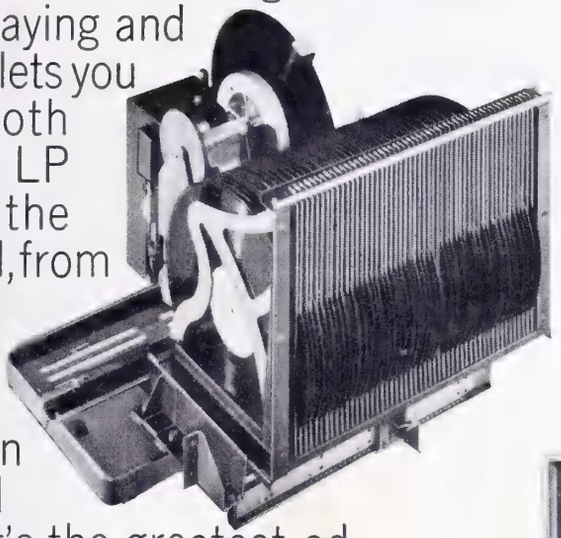
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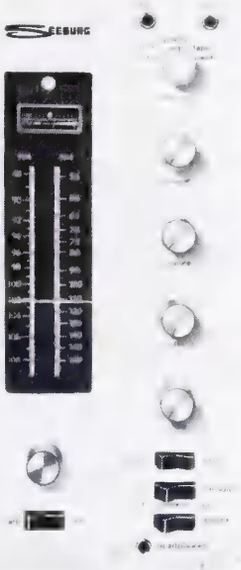
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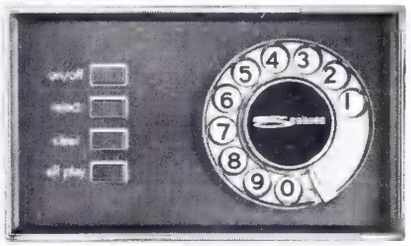
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Newport Beach, The Islanders
Newport Beach, Rogers of California
Newport Beach, Ted Von Hemert Int.
Oakland, Breuners
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Orange, Higgins Furn. Shops
Orinda, Orinda Furn. & Int.
Palm Desert, Leisure Life Patio
Palm Springs, Pace Setter Patio
Palm Springs, Smoke Tree Village
Palo Alto, Karl Weber Int.
Paramount, McLanes
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Pomona, C. Stillingers Int.
Redlands, Robert Baker & Assoc.
Redlands, Imperial Hardware
Redlands, McEwens Furn.
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San Mateo, City of Paris
San Rafael, Bells Furn. & Int.
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Santa Ana, Barker Bros.
Santa Ana, Buffums
Santa Ana, Bullocks
Santa Ana, Chandlers
Santa Ana, Santa Ana Tent
Santa Barbara, Henry Levy Inc.
Santa Monica, Berks
Santa Rosa, Santa Rosa Tent
Stockton, The Brothers
Thousand Oaks, Poolside Living
Van Nuys, Van Nuys Awning
W. Los Angeles, Richards of Westwood
Whittier, Fowler-Lehmer
Woodland Hills, Cottage Shops
Woodland Hills, Patio Accents

COLORADO

Denver, Howard Lorton Inc.

IDAHO

Boise, Betty Feeney Int.

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge, Kornmeyers Furn.
New Orleans, Hurwitz-Mintz Furn.
New Orleans, Nu Idea Furn.
Shreveport, Hemingway Furn. Co.

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Therman L. Pitts Int.
Meridian, Hulitt Furn. Co.

NEW MEXICO

Alburquerque, American Furn. Co.
Rosewell, Allens Furn. & Carpetio

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Bentleys
Oklahoma City, Heenans Home Furn.
Oklahoma City, Housley Bros.
Oklahoma City, Knight Furn. Co.
Oklahoma City, Sloskys
Oklahoma City, Stewarts Home Furn.
Tulsa, Jack Wills Furn. Co.
Tulsa, McDaniels Trade House

OREGON

Portland, Edwins of Lloyd

TENNESSEE

Knoxville, Fowler Bros. Co.
Nashville, Period Furn. Co.
Oak Ridge, Fowler Bros. Co.

TEXAS

Austin, Louis Shanks
Brownsville, Edelstein's Town & Country Shop
Dallas, Potters Art
Dallas, Enchanted Lighting
Dallas, Andersons Studio
Dallas, Lambert Landscape
El Paso, American Furn. Stores
Forney, Mitchell Furn. Co.
Houston, Casual Patio & Furn.
Houston, Joskes Post Oak
Houston, Suniland Furn. Co.
Houston, Waddells Colonial
Houston, Willards Inc.
Lubbock, Dunlaps
Lubbock, Sellers-Jondahl-Jenkins
San Antonio, The Patio Shop
Tyler, Allen Tooke Int.
Wichita Falls, Huffs Galleries

UTAH

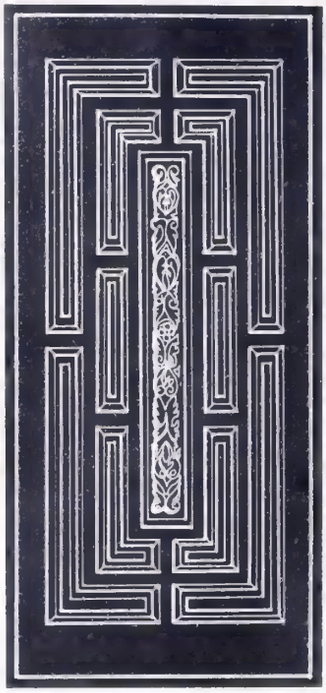
Salt Lake City, Dinwoodys

WASHINGTON

Lynnwood, Macleods of Lynnwood
Seattle, The Bon Marche



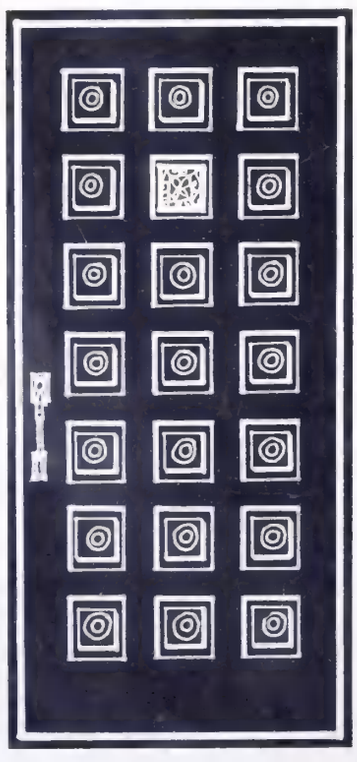
MAKING AN ENTRANCE *continued from page 46*



From one of the most varied lines of exterior doors available in this country comes the impressive door at left. Insets and center design are hand-carved. By Acme Hardware, it's named the Majorca. With the pattern on one side, the door costs under $360, FOB Los Angeles; pattern on both sides—$460. The door is also turned out with a lovely stained-glass center design—at about $50 more.



When beauty and economy are required simultaneously, this Douglas fir door by Nicolai should serve the purpose well. Named the Embassy Romanesque, it will cost about $85 in the standard 3′ by 6′8″ size. Solid panels and dowel-joint construction make it a strong door. Wood surface is prepared at the factory for staining, painting, or antiquing—whatever you prefer for your home.



More of the Spanish influence on door design is evident in this striking yet surprisingly economical unit from Simpson. Called the Caprice, it features a delicate metal and glass grille that is exclusive with Simpson. The door is built with select, vertical-grain Douglas fir, or hemlock: delivered ready to paint or finish, and is approximately $65 for the standard 3′ by 6′8″ size.

ALICE ISHIYAMA



Dining furnishings with dramatic flair.
Woodard's Trianon dining extension table with antiqued walnut top
is both beautiful and practical. Woodard's new dining
concept applies to five groups giving wide and varied selection.

Send 25¢ for—"YOU APPRECIATE NICE THINGS"—a colorful presentation of furnishing ideas.

style authority in wrought iron

Woodard

LEE L. WOODARD SONS, INC., OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

New York, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 96-100

Following are addresses for retail sources mentioned in the bar accessories story. Where no retail source is given, the items are available at department stores and specialty shops.

Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. *Bloomingdale's*, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y.C. *Christofle Silver*, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. *Hammacher-Schlemmer*, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. *Sawdust Gallery*, 133 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. *Seabon*, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 258-261

Following is detailed shopping information for the party treasures shown on pages 258-261. Prices are approximate.

PAGE 258: Demitasse cups and saucers, "*Black Columbia*," $8.75 each, at *Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* and *Rich's, Atlanta*. Coffee pot, $225, and after-dinner spoons, "*Country Manor*," $5.50 each, all sterling-silver from *Towle*, at *Macy's, N.Y.C.* and *Marshall Field, Chicago*. Kosta decanter from Sweden, $35, *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C.* Candle-tree centerpiece, *Bouquets à la Carte, 29 E. 73rd St., N.Y.C.* Clear glass balls, *Max Eckhardt*.

PAGE 259: Cup and saucer, "*Puritan*" from *Syracuse China*, $4 at *B. Altman's, N.Y.C., Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh, Joske's of Houston*, and *Block Co., Indianapolis*. Sterling-silver jug from *Lunt*, $150 at *Thomas Long, Boston, J.E. Caldwell, Philadelphia, Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *The Broadway Stores, Los Angeles*. Danish ceramic hors d'oeuvre tray designed by Hans Wagner, $35, and Finnish linen napkins by Helmi Vuorelma Oy, $1.85, both only at *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Cotton polka-dot fabric from *Tiger Fabrics*, $1.69 a yard at *Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Spokane Dry Goods Co., Spokane, Wash., The Emporium, San Francisco*, and *Bullock's, Los Angeles*.

PAGE 260: TOP: Blue-and-white Arzberg china, "*Stockholm*," sugar bowl, $8, salad plate, $3.20, dinner plate, $6, and bread-and-butter plate, $2, from *H.E. Lauffer Co.*, at *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *Fraser's, Berkeley, Calif.* Sterling-silver dessert knife, "*Crystal*" from *International Silver Co.*, $11.75 at *Macy's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *The Broadway Stores, Los Angeles*. Italian ceramic pitcher from *Meiselman Imports*, $19 at *Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N.Y.C.* Hand-embroidered and appliquéd linen 72" tablecloth and eight napkins, $150, *D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

BOTTOM: Cream soup plate, $17, and dinner plate, $10.75, "*Aristocrat*" from *Lenox*, at *B. Altman's, N.Y.C.* and *Gump's, San Francisco*. Sterling-silver dessert spoon, "*Williamsburg*" from *Stieff*, $11.50 at *B. Altman's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago, Gump's, San Francisco*, and *Bullock's, Los Angeles*. Pottery tureen, "*The Claret*" from *Mottahedeh & Sons*, $100 at *Bergdorf Goodman, N.Y.C., L.S. Ayres, Indianapolis*, and *W. & J. Sloane, San Francisco*. Val St. Lambert candlesticks, "*Cubic*" from *Jackson Internationale*, $45 the pair at *B. Altman's* and *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago, Neiman Marcus, Dallas*, and *Bullock's, Los Angeles*. Champagne glasses from Germany, "*Rhine*," $5, only at *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C.* Swiss polyester and terylene tablecloth, machine washable, from *Ottavia Originals*, 70" round, $59.50 at *Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C.* and *Shaxted & Co., Chicago*.

PAGE 261: TOP LEFT: Cereal bowl, $1.50, and salad plate, $2.35, "*Mediterranean*" earthenware from *Stangl Pottery*, at *Jordan Marsh, Boston, G. Fox, Hartford, Conn., Burdine's, Miami, Fla., H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati, Higbee Co., Cleveland, Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *Bullock's, Calif.* Sterling-silver steak knife from *Gorham*, $12 at *Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston, Macy's, N.Y.C., J.E. Caldwell, Philadelphia*, and *Bullock's, San Francisco*. Swedish copper mug, $19 from *S.P. Skinner Co.* English iron pepper mill, $15, only at *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Royal Holland pewter coffee pot from *Foreign Advisory Service Corp.*, $40 at *R.M.H. International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *Bullock's, Calif.* Linen napkin from *Fallani & Cohn*, $4.75 a dozen at leading department stores. Vinyl fabric from *Tiger Fabrics*, $3.50 a yard at *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *Bullock's, Calif.*

TOP RIGHT: Dinner plate, $8.75, soup plate, $8, and salad plate, $6.25, all "*Allegro*" from *Royal Worcester*, at *B. Altman's, N.Y.C.* and *Halle Bros., Cleveland*. Sterling-silver spoon, "*Martinique*" from *Oneida*, $7.80 at *Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, J.L. Hudson, Detroit, Dayton's, Minneapolis*, and *The Broadway Stores, Los Angeles*. Wine glasses, "*Ursula*" from *Dansk Designs*, $6.50 each at *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago*, and *Bullock's, Calif.* Ceramic asparagus basket and cluster from *Carbone*, both about $28 at *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Handkerchief linen tablecloth, $60 at *D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C., Neiman Marcus, Dallas, Lenore Linens, San Francisco*, and *The Staircase, Beverly Hills*.

BOTTOM LEFT: Salad plate, "*Cranbourne*" from *Royal Doulton*, $2.45 at

(Continued on page 52)

LOOMWEVE "CANDIDO" DEALERS

COLORADO

AURORA Bart's Interiors, Luxury Carpets
BOULDER Empire Floor Covering
COLORADO SPRINGS John Croff's Paint Store
DENVER A & V Floor Covering, Inc., Albrite's of Denver, Allied Floor Coveri Brytell Floor Service, George's Carpet Warehouse, Ideal Builders, K bulians, La-Rite Linoleum, McMurtry Paint & Glass, Nelson-Cato Distrib ing Company, Paul's Linoleum
EDGEWATER Show Room Floor Covering
FT. COLLINS Falcon Linoleum & Tile, Specht's Floor & Wall Covering
LAKEWOOD Frank's Interiors
LONGMONT C & H Furniture
PUEBLO Sam's Floor Covering
WESTMINSTER Westminster Carpeting
WHEATRIDGE Cress Tile, Hobbie Homes, Inc.

IDAHO

BOISE Westside Floor Covering
BLACKFOOT Poulson's
BURLEY Lee Furniture
GOODING Thompson Furniture
IDAHO FALLS Grant Ward Floor Covering
MONTPELIER Tri-State Pro Hardware
POCATELLO Bistline's Pro Hardware & Lumber
RIGBY Dick Lee Floors
TWIN FALLS Custom Floors of Idaho

NEVADA

CALIENTE Gottfredson's

OREGON

ALBANY Albany Floor Covering
AURORA Nagel Tile & Linoleum
BEAVERTON Beaverton Floor Covering, Canyon Linoleum & Tile Compa Taggart's Floor Covering
COOS BAY Pacific Floors, Inc.
CORVALLIS Benson's Paint, Wallpaper, Floorcov., Chuck's Color Ctr.,
DALLAS Hank Kliever's Floor Covering
EUGENE E. G. Gardner
GRANTS PASS Cole & Inkrote Floor Covering, Colonial Decorators
JUNCTION CITY Carlson Builders Supply
OREGON CITY Western Floors, Inc.
PENDLETON Pendleton Floor Covering
PORTLAND Allied Floor Covering, Artcraft Linoleum & Shade Compa Bennett & Williams, Don Frank Co., Don Town U.S.A., Lansing Linole Co., Inc., Maynards Linoleum, Peake The Shade Man, Wallace Floor C
SALEM McGilchrist & Sons Paint
SPRINGFIELD Harkins Floor Covering
STAYTON Santiam Hardware & Implement Co.

UTAH

BOUNTIFUL Kenjo Floors
HURRICANE Graff Furniture
KAYSVILLE L & L Floors
LOGAN R & S Floors
NEPHI Chapman Furniture
OGDEN Interiors, Ltd., Perrin Floors
PROVO Nelson Paint & Glass
ROOSEVELT Betts Floor Covering
SALT LAKE CITY Adamson's, Floors by Certified, John Lee Floor Coveri Majestic Floors, South East Furniture Company, Superior Floors

WASHINGTON

ABERDEEN P & E Builders & Supply
BELLEVUE Walt's Floor Covering
BELLINGHAM Luke & Crews, Inc.
BOTHELL Walt Bedker Floors
BREMERTON Von's Floor Covering
CHEHALIS Blakely & Hout
EDMONDS Reliable Floor Covering, Inc., Superior Floor Covering
EVERETT Broadway Custom Floors
GIG HARBOR Connie Schick, Inc.
KENNEWICK Joe's Floor Covering
KENT Pederson Linoleum
LONGVIEW Halleck's Floor Covering
MARYSVILLE Marysville-Everett Ceramic Tile Company
MIDWAY Sunset Floors, Inc.
OAK HARBOR Oak Harbor Linoleum
OROVILLE Dick's Furniture Company
PUYALLUP Bacon & Company
SEATTLE Beacon Upholstery & Drapery, Burien Floor Craft, Inc., Davisor Inc., Northeast Carpet Sales, Inc., Suburban Floor Covering Company, I White Center Linoleum
SHELTON Rex Floor Covering
STANWOOD Larson Paints & Supply
TACOMA Floor Covering, Inc., Hopper Floor Covering, Lakewood Floors
VANCOUVER Burgess Floor Covering, Studer's Floor Covering
YAKIMA Lloyd's of Yakima, Von's Floor Covering

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Throw a party on it. Or an hors d'oeuvre. Or even a cocktail. Most every stain wipes clean with soap and water.

Meet the "people-proof" carpet. □ New Loomweve Candido made with Vectra® fiber gives you everything a carpet should . . . plus a good bit more. Sheer luxury and the amazing ability to laugh off just about every spot and spill in the book. □ Vectra fiber is stubbornly stain-resistant. So spilled drinks, sticky food stains, even household chemicals won't penetrate. Wipe 'em clean with detergent and water. Vectra fiber also makes Candido uncommonly rugged, fade-resistant, mothproof and virtually static-free. □ The luxury you'll just have to see. Candido's lavish, random-sheared, 2-level scroll design gives it a deeply-etched cobblestone effect. In Tropic Green. Palm Green. Shadow Green. Sunglow. Inca Gold. Spun Gold. Gulf Blue. Butternut. Regal Red. Take your choice of 12 and 15 foot widths. □ So check your nearest Loomweve dealer and let him introduce you to Candido made with Vectra fiber. He'll have one final surprise for you. Candido's surprisingly modest cost. And once it's yours . . . feel free to celebrate.
Throw a party on it.

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Loomweve's Candido made of Vectra fiber is available at fine stores across the country.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

continued from page 50

B., Altman's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago, and *Gump's, San Francisco.* Dessert fork, $4, and knife, $5.25, *"Pearls," Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Val St. Lambert wine glass, *"Glendale"* from *Jackson Internationale,* $8.50 at *B. Altman's* and *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., Marshall Field, Chicago,* and *Neiman Marcus, Dallas.* Icebucket, $60 from *International Silver.* Ceramic salad bowl from *Meiselman Imports,* $30 at *Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N.Y.C.* Embroidered linen tablecloth with six napkins from *John Matouk,* $28 at *Plummer McCutcheon, N.Y.C., Shaxted & Co., Chicago,* and *I. Magnin in Los Angeles.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dinner plate, $2.95, cup, $1.95, and saucer, $1.30, all *"Madeira"* by *Franciscan* earthenware from *Interpace,* at leading department stores. Pistol-handled *"Master Slicer"* from *Reed & Barton,* $12.50 at *Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston, B. Altman's, N.Y.C., Peacock's, Chicago,* and *Gump's, San Francisco.* Ceramic mushroom tureen, $45, and cluster, $18.50, from *Carbone,* at *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Ceramic coffee pot, $13.50 from *Richards/Morganthau Co.* Finnish linen tablecloth designed by Helmi Vuorelma Oy, $35, only at *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

Pages 257, 263-273

PAGES 264-265: All furniture from the *Stone House Collection* by *H.T. Cushman Mfg. Corp.* KITCHEN-DINING ROOM: Upholstery on wing chair, *Brunschwig & Fils.* China, *"Lancaster"* by *Adams, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* Crystal goblets, *"Mesa"* by *Fostoria.* Sterling-silver flatware, *"Old French," Gorham.* Napkins, *Fallani & Cohn.* Centerpiece, place card holders, and fireplace decorations, *The Greenery, 306 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C.* All other accessories are one-of-a-kind antiques. BEDROOM: Fabric for curtains, bed hangings and bench pad cover, *"Grasstone," Everlast.* Bedspread fabric, *Stroheim & Romann.* Pewter lamp, *Wilmar Co.* Rug, bed throw, and all other accessories are antiques.

PAGES 266-269: All furniture from the *American Cherry Collection* by *Pennsylvania House.* LIVING ROOM: Linen upholstery on wing chair and printed linen for curtains, *"Brittany," Peg Riley Imports.* Wool fringe for curtains, *J.H. Thorp.* Luster lamp with black shade, *Wilmar Co.* Antique Sultanabad rug, *Ernest Treganowan.* Candy dish and flower container with greens, *Fenton Art Glass Co.* Candy canes and sticks on tree, *Bob's Candies, Inc.* Luster ornaments on tree, *"Shiny Bright," Max Eckhardt & Sons.* Tripod table and all other accessories, antiques. DINING ROOM: Curtains, *"Phillipse Castle," F. Schumacher & Co. Spode* china, *"Heritage Blue" Lowestoft, Copeland & Thompson.* Crystal by *Hanland* of Norway, *Paul A. Straub & Co.* Sterling-silver flatware and hollowware, *"Chippendale," Towle.* Napkins, *Leacock & Co.,* Candles, *Colonial Candle Co. of Cape Cod.* Milk-glass goblets in cabinet, *Fenton Art Glass Co.* Candy for centerpiece, *Bob's Candies.* Baby's highchair, silver candelabra, and Oriental rug, all antiques. FIRESIDE DETAIL: *Spode* coffee set, *"Heritage Blue" Lowestoft, Copeland & Thompson.* Brass candelabra and tea caddy on mantle shelf, antiques.

PAGES 257, 270-273: All furniture, *Kittinger Co.* Fabrics, rugs throughout, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Wallpaper in living room, *"Flowered Lacework," Katzenbach & Warren.* All exterior and interior paints, *Martin-Senour Co.* All window treatments, *Ernest Lo Nano.* Fringes, *Scalamandrè Silks.* Harpsichord, Italian guitar, and Staffordshire earthenware figurines in music room, and *Lowestoft* punch bowl in living room, antiques from the *Colonial Williamsburg Collection.* All paintings from the *Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Collection of American Folk Art, Williamsburg, Va.:* in music room, painting over fireplace, *"Campbell House in Schenectady, N.Y.";* velvet painting above harpsichord, *"Basket of Flowers";* in living room: portrait of a *"Girl with Flower Basket,"* attributed to J. Bradley. Mirror and sconces in hall, needlepoint on chair and stool in music room, needlepoint pillow in living room, *Craft House, Williamsburg, Va.* Floral arrangements and decorations, *Edna Pennell.*

Pages 280-281

All glassware, *Fostoria.* Chrome and glass table, *Avard.* Rug, *"Quadra"* by Dorothy Liebes for *Bigelow-Sanford.*

Pages 282-287

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Self-cleaning double ovens, *General Electric.* Four-burner gas ranges, *Chambers.* Garbage disposers, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Refrigerator-freezers and freezers, all with automatic icemakers, *Sub-Zero Freezer Co.* Double warming drawers, *Thermador.* Dishwashers, *Kitchen-Aid.* Drop-in gas barbeque, *"Char-Grill," The Majestic Co.* Vinyl *"Corlon"* floor covering with *"Cushioncord"* back, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Built-in food center, *NuTone.* Built-in HoTray, *Salton, Inc.* Stainless-steel sinks, faucets, and fittings, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Laminated plastic backsplash, *The Formica Corp.* White stainless-steel cabinets, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Scrub center in hall storage area, *American-Standard.* Stainless-steel countertops and range hood, custom-made. Electric washer, gas

(Continued on page 54)

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ARKANSAS
Hot Springs — Kitchen Corner, Inc.
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BAHAMAS
Nassau — Palm Crest Designs, Sole Agt. Charles E. Carey

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles — Kitchens by Lucille Gardner
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Ventura — W. L. Rubottom Co.

COLORADO
Denver — Kitchen Distributors

CONNECTICUT
Westport — Master-Crafts of Westport, Inc.

DELAWARE
Wilmington — Hyman Reiver & Company

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Miller Building Supply Co.

FLORIDA
Jacksonville — Pillsbury Kitchens
Miami — Kitchen Center, Inc.
Pensacola — Southern Supply Co.
St. Petersburg — Classic Kitchens, Inc.
Tallahassee — Southern Electric Co.
West Palm Beach — Palm Crest Designs, Inc.

GEORGIA
Atlanta — Kitchen Stylists, Inc.

ILLINOIS
Bellwood — L. V. Whitney Co.
Chicago — Adams Custom Kitchens
— Accurate Home Supply
— Beacon Home Equipment Co.
— E. M. Brady Co.
— Louis Smith & Son
Harvey — Eagle Home Center
Niles — Builders Outlet
Peoria — George J. Rothan Co.
Schaumburg — Hill "N" Dale Builders
Villa Park — House of Kitchens

INDIANA
Bloomington — Penn Kitchens
Gary — Homecraft Kitchens
Lafayette — Pervine Kitchens
Michigan City — Walt's Kitchen Cabinets
Muncie — Pippen's Kitchens

IOWA
Waterloo — Paulsen's Kitchen Center

KENTUCKY
Louisville — Kitchen Cabinets Co., Inc.

MAINE
Augusta — Robert Hichborn Co.
Lewiston — Custom Kitchens, Inc.
Portland — Kitchens, Inc.

MARYLAND
Baltimore — The H. H. Rones Co.
Clarksville — Aluminum Contracting Company

MASSACHUSETTS
Beverly — Jules A. Gourdeau, Inc.
Boston — Boston Kitchen Center
Brighton — Market Cabinets, Inc.
Chatham — Nickerson Lumber Co.
Fayville — Kitchens, Inc.
Gloucester — The Building Center
Lawrence — Unwin Lumber Co.
Medfield — The Medfield Kitchen Remodeling Center
Orleans — Nickerson Lumber Co.
Roxbury — Harrison Supply Co.
Wellfleet — Nickerson Lumber Co.
Willimansett — Doane & Williams, Inc.

MICHIGAN
Detroit — Charlotte Clark Kitchens
Flint — Kitchen Fashions by Lawrence
Saginaw — Acme Block & Supply Co.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis — Dayton's
— Ray N. Welter Co.
St. Paul — Dayton's
— Minnesota Custom Kitchens
—Shaw Lumber
— Vent-a-Hood of St. Paul
Worthington — Rickbeil's

MISSOURI
University City — Duva Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Portsmouth — John Mitrook

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City — Saber's Kitchens of Tomorrow, Inc.
W. Belmar — Du-Craft, Inc.
Bridgeton — Smith & Richards
Clifton — Parker House
Hackensack — Universal Kitchens
Roselle Park — Barklay Kitchens, Inc.
Sayreville — Sayreville Cabinet Co.
Trenton — Hamilton Kitchens

NEW YORK
Albany — Mayfair Kitchen Center
Astoria — G. Isabella & Sons
Bronx — A & R Modern Kitchens
Brooklyn — Kings Highway Woodworkin
Buffalo — Carefree Kitchens, Inc.
Corona — Alamode Kitchens
Cortland — Cortland Floorcraft
Glendale — Richard Freund
Great Neck — Vogue Kitchens
Huntington — Alamode Kitchens
Manhattan — Berg & Brown
— Julian Hess
Mount Kisco — Kitchens by Herbert
New Hyde Park — Alamode Kitchens
New Rochelle — Whitehall Kitchen Cen
Rochester — Luanco Home Improvement, Inc.
Rockville Center — Artcraft Kitchens
Southhampton — Central Kitchens
Staten Island — Tony DiCostanzo
Syracuse — Cabinets by McCarthy
Utica — Sal Mazza's Kitchens
White Plains — Lifetime Kitchens
Yonkers — Walker Lumber Co.

OHIO
Cincinnati — S & S Kitchens, Inc.
— Suburban Kitchens, Inc.
Cleveland — Mutschler Kitchens of Cleveland
Dayton — Aluminum Materials, Inc.
— Rike-Kumler Co.
Marion — Nu-Supply
Painesville — West Counter Top & Supply Co.
Toledo — Feehan Kitchens

PENNSYLVANIA
Blairsville — Blairsville Floor Covering
Clifton Heights — Eastern Kitchens, In
Johnstown — Moxham Lumber Co.
Philadelphia — Sam Donze Kitchens, I
— Mayfair Kitchen Remo Center, Inc.
Pittsburgh — United Kitchen Distributors, Inc.
York — Murray Equipment Co.

RHODE ISLAND
Providence — Harris Lumber Co.

TENNESSEE
Memphis — Kitchens, Inc.
Nashville-Hermitage Electric Co.

TEXAS
Dallas — Kitchen Designs, Inc.
San Antonio — Designer Kitchens

VIRGINIA
Baileys Crossroads — Miller Building Supply Co. of Va.

WISCONSIN
Madison — Hernan & Ebben Kitchen M
Milwaukee — Francis J. Jones Co.

Mediterranean Oak

hly patterned woodgrain laminate, completely patible with any decor.

2. Intaglio

permanent engraving surfaced with plastic laminate — completely carefree.

3. Cameo

accent doors surfaced in three dimensional, molded plastic laminates . . . seven colors.



From National Industries, Inc., pioneers of the all-laminated kitchen, come these exciting and exclusive new ideas in kitchen cabinet laminates: "sculptured" carved relief surface effects, totally different and never available before, bringing the charm of old world hand carved cabinetry to "armorclad" Kitchen's washable, stain and scratch-resistant surface! Mix and match the dimensional textures and rich colorings for unlimited fashion possibilities! Don't plan ANY kitchen until you've seen Mediterranean Oak, Intaglio, and Cameo at your "armorclad" dealer!





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PRODUCT INFORMATION

continued from page 52

dryer, *The Maytag Co.* Compact kitchen unit in the caretaker's kitchen (gas burners), *King Refrigerator Co.* Automatic ironer, *Ironrite Corporation.*

Cover & Pages 292-295

All furniture from the *Rapport Collection, Drexel.*

LIVING ROOM: Drapery fabric, "*Le Zebra,*" *Brunschwig & Fils.* Undercurtains, "*Ventura,*" *Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.* Pillow fabrics: plain yellow, *Everfast*; red on yellow, "*Les Touches,*" *Brunschwig & Fils*; paisley print, "*Kirman,*" *Boussac of France.* Rug, a reproduction of an antique Moroccan, *Ernest Treganowan.* Sterling-silver tray, *The International Silver Co.* Decanter and sherry glasses, *Waterford Glass.* Lamp, *Warren Kessler.* Antique Moroccan rug in library, *A. Morjikian Co.* DINING ROOM: Wallpaper through doorway, *Scalamandrè Silks.* Overdrapery and valance, *Everfast.* Drapery trimmings, *Conso.* Undercurtains, "*Ventura,*" *Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.* Chandelier, *Chapman Lamps & Accessories.* Sterling-silver flatware, "*Joan of Arc,*" *International Silver.* Earthenware dinner plates, "*Byzantine*"; water and claret goblets, "*Pomerol*"; and Rhine wine glasses, all *Ginori Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Belgian linen napkins, *John Matouk.* Antique Moroccan rug, *A. Morjikian.*

BEDROOM: Bedspread and bed hangings, *Kent-Bragaline.* Fringed nylon rug, "*Island Song,*" *Philadelphia Carpet Co.* Draperies, *Everfast.* No-iron sheets and pillowcases, "*Sahara Stripe,*" *Cannon Mills.* Blanket, "*Velvet Touch,*" *Quaker Lace.* Lamp, *Warren Kessler.* China, "*Daisy,*" *Exclusive China Co.* Belgian linen place mats and napkins, "*Buttercup,*" *Braidwater Linens.* Sterling-silver flatware, "*Joan of Arc,*" *International Silver Company.*

Page 296

All furniture from the *Facet Collection* by *Broyhill Furniture Inc.*

LEFT: Black-and-white checked boxes designed by Bill Bell. "*Capri*" stemware, water pitchers, trivet, all from *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Dinnerware, "*Generation,*" and salt and pepper mill, *Dansk Designs.* Ice bucket, *Jack Orenstein Assoc.* Glass decanter, *Peter Breck.* Green tray, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Belgian linen napkins, *Fallani & Cohn.*

RIGHT: Casseroles and plates, *R.F. Brodegaard & Co.* "*Canilla*" stemware and Italian ice bucket, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Stainless-steel flatware, "*Coro,*" *H E. Lauffer Co.* Belgian linen napkins, *Fallani & Cohn.*

Pages 300-305

PAGES 300-301: Range, "*Flair,*" dish washer, refrigerator, freezer, washe and dryer, all Aztec Copper fro *Frigidaire.* Countertops, "*Noma Gold,*" and shelf and bulletin-boar trim, "*Sapphire Aurora,*" *Parkwoo Laminates.* Cabinets, "*Impasto,*" *G neva Industries.* Sides and trim upper cabinets, "*Queen's Guard Se tinel,*" *Columbus Coated Fabric* Pair of stainless-steel sinks, "*Conso ette,*" *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Floor tile "*Barcelona Carrara,*" *Amtico.* Wa paper, *Philip Graf.* Accessories, cou tesy of William Pahlmann.

PAGES 302-303: Kitchen and pa try cabinets: Horizon Blue interio and base cabinets, doors of America Black Walnut, *St. Charles Mfg. C* Countertops in French Blue, *The Fo mica Corp.* Refrigerator-freezer kitchen, *Revco.* Refrigerator-freez in pantry, *Westinghouse.* Six burn cooktop, *Wedgewood-Holly App ance Co.* Double ovens, *Modern Ma* Retractable oven hood, *Broan M Co.* Hood oven cooktop designed *Town & Country Kitchens.* Ventilat and fan in hood, *Trade-Wind Thermador.* Stainless-steel doub sinks and faucets, *Elkay Mfg. C* Flooring: hexagon charcoal quar tiles from France, *Vanderlaan T Co.* Dishwasher and heavy-duty m er, *Kitchen Aid.* Towels, *Linens by Ve*

PAGES 304-305: Custom-made bleac ed teak cabinets, table, chairs, de from *Harvey Probber Showroon* Wood-grained, laminated plastic cou tertops, *The Formica Corp.* Stainle steel custom 3-bowl sinks, *Elkay M Co.* Faucets, *Delta Faucet Co.* stant hot-water dispenser, *Natio Disposer Co.* Garbage disposer, "*S urn,*" *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* E tronic oven, *Tappan.* Cooktop w ducted hood, *Jenn-Air Corp.* frigerator-freezer with ice cu maker, refrigerator, and freez *Sub-Zero Freezer Co.* Gas cookt "*Mark 30,*" *Whirlpool Corp.* Gas ov and broiler, *Wedgewood-Holly pliance Co.* Dishwasher, "*Imperia* "*Char-Glo*" grill with rotisse *Waste King Corp.* Warming ove "*Toastmaster,*" *McGraw-Edison* Hood, "*Thrustpower,*" and *ventilat Trade-Wind by Thermador.* Built canopener, *Thermador.* Cork fl tiles, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Ceram tiles, *Tile Council of America.* Bu in food center, *NuTone.* Built towel dispenser, *A. Marchand.* Bu in soda fountain, *Gay Bar Soda Fo tain.* Bar stools, *Chicago Hardw Foundry Co.* Place mats, plat bowls, baskets, *Copco* saucepan, c serole, and trays, all from *Bonnie 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Copp saucepan, *Bazaar de la Cuisine, E. 52nd St., N.Y.C.* Flatware, "*Lu no*" by *Epic.* Towels, *Linens by Ve*

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK

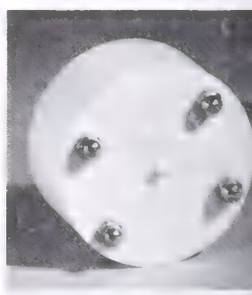


Insulated dog house. Three-ply fabrication merges weight redwood, ¾-inch polystyrene nonchewable hardboard liner. Raised marine-plywood floor isolates underlying dampness; wind baffle creates shielded sleeping area; roof provides a lounging area. Sizes: 20″ by 26″ by 24″ high, 24″ by 30″ by 29″, 26″ by 34″ by 29″: $40, $50, $60. Precision-made; mildew-proofed. Available from Heath Co., P.O. Box 325, Coopersville, Mich.



Four snack tables in the Multi-Table stack under serving area. Adjacent bin holds liquor supply or record albums; its opened top creates a counter. Cabinet compartment at far end has a swing-out shelf; platform at front may be used for pillows (not included), phonograph, etc. The Israeli import is finely crafted of Rio rosewood; has hidden casters, plastic serving surfaces. Size 32″ square, 16″ high; folding tables are 15½″ square. $229; from Stern Brothers, 60 E. 42nd St., N.Y. 10036.

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(Continued on page 58)



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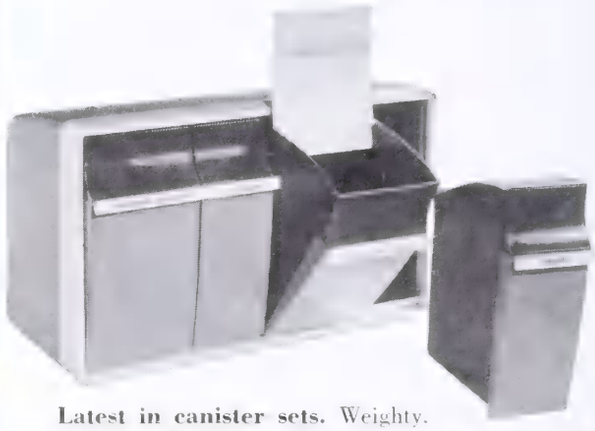
$300*

*Suggested retail. Slightly higher west of Rockies.

Ridgeway

Ridgeway Clocks/Division of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc.
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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING *continued from page 56*

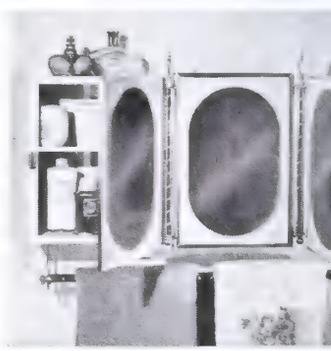


Latest in canister sets. Weighty, plastic unit ornamentally unites white with two-tone avocado. Bins tilt to the touch, lift out instantly when need be: the lids, indented for an easy grasp, flip to the back or are removable. You add prepasted labels. The West Bend Tilt'n Tote has two five-pound bins, two of one-pound size: their cabinet is 17½″ by 10″ by 8″ overall. $13; finely made. From Jordan-Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts.

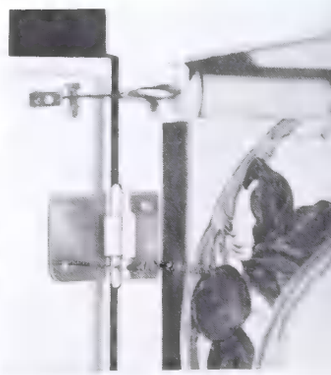
Decorate Tap-A-Lite's clear-acrylic wall plate as desired. Its golden insert can be painted in wall color, covered with wallpaper, draperies' fabric, etc. Plate attaches without screws to a push-button on-off switch operated by fingertip touch or elbow if you're laden. In single size (shown) with a single-pole switch, two Tap-A-Lites cost $3.90: with 3-way switch, $4.90. From Macy's, N. Y., N. Y. 10001.



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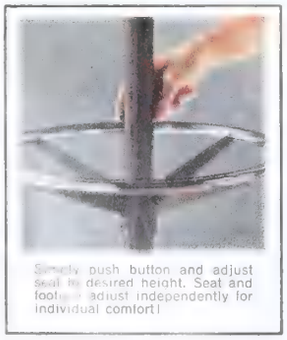
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*Slightly higher far west.

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PARTY POINTS

—and counterpoints

By SUE NIRENBERG

As the glow of the winter holidays comes upon us, the hostess prepares. Guest lists (some mulled over on beach and hammock last August) are assembled, drawn up as carefully and as gingerly as any state document, reworked, edited with husbands in consultation. Deletions are made ("Oh, not *them*"), names substituted. Wonderful dresses are bought, hems—where last year's dress will do—are taken up yet another inch. Silver is polished, chipped glassware replaced, coasters counted. Vows are made (the annual vow, annually broken) never, never to entertain purely to repay obligations.

Caterers are called. Their enormous warming drawers and coffee urns lie in wait for winter partying. Hostesses have long ago put away their lawn furniture and the ice-tea glasses that also served gin-and-tonics. The month's respite after the Labor Day party—the last of *that* season—is over. The hostess has restored her spirit, sent her children off to school, inspected her inventory of friends and china, and is ready to march. To give a perfectly marvelous party. Several? Why not.

What an intriguing thing, a party. An extravagance of ingredients to lift the day, enchant the night. A frothy concoction of fine food and wine, flowers, prettily set tables, banter. Discovery, perhaps. A new person. A new point of view. Music, maybe. Dancing, possibly. A house (and host and hostess) polished and gleaming.

Party sizes and shapes are infinite. There are wondrously sparkling balls. Tea parties with cucumber sandwiches and bits of delectables. Open houses after football games, and houses open for no reason at all, where guests of all ages come and go. Buffets. Brunches. See-them-off parties. Glad-you're-back parties. The merest fragment of an excuse can spark the merriest goings-on. A St. Patrick's Day party with corned beef, Irish beer, a pool-table-green cloth, and a mischievous leprechaun for a centerpiece. There are surprise parties—a rash of them, it seems, for the man on his 30th birthday, or is it his 40th? (Never for the woman.) There are last-minute parties—the spontaneous ones that grow out of nothing at all. No one can analyze their success, except that the mood of the moment was ebullient. There is the traditional party—the one that marks the same holiday every year. It has now become an event, anticipated by hosts and guests alike.

In her ponderings on shape and form, the hostess gives thought to the size of the party. The dining-room table dictates the size (of the sit-down dinner, at least), as does the rest of the space, how much help she will have, how much energy and organization she and her husband have. The season also determines the flexibility of how many she can handle. (In the summer, should it rain, is there room inside for the guests?) The hostess, appearing calm and terribly gay, must be able to deal deftly with the mechanics of serving, seating, clearing, timing, introductions, coats, or—if she has help—she must supervise. If she has a caterer, he'll send her off to the hairdresser, preferring apartness, no supervision. Does the family lend itself to partying? Some children help, some hinder, some pass celery, some embarrass. What is it to be, then? Several exquisite small dinners (how big can small be?), or one exuberant stunner? Each size party has its own pleasures and perils, its own very personal logistics. Each hostess must find the size where she functions best and what size feels right.

(Continued on page 64)



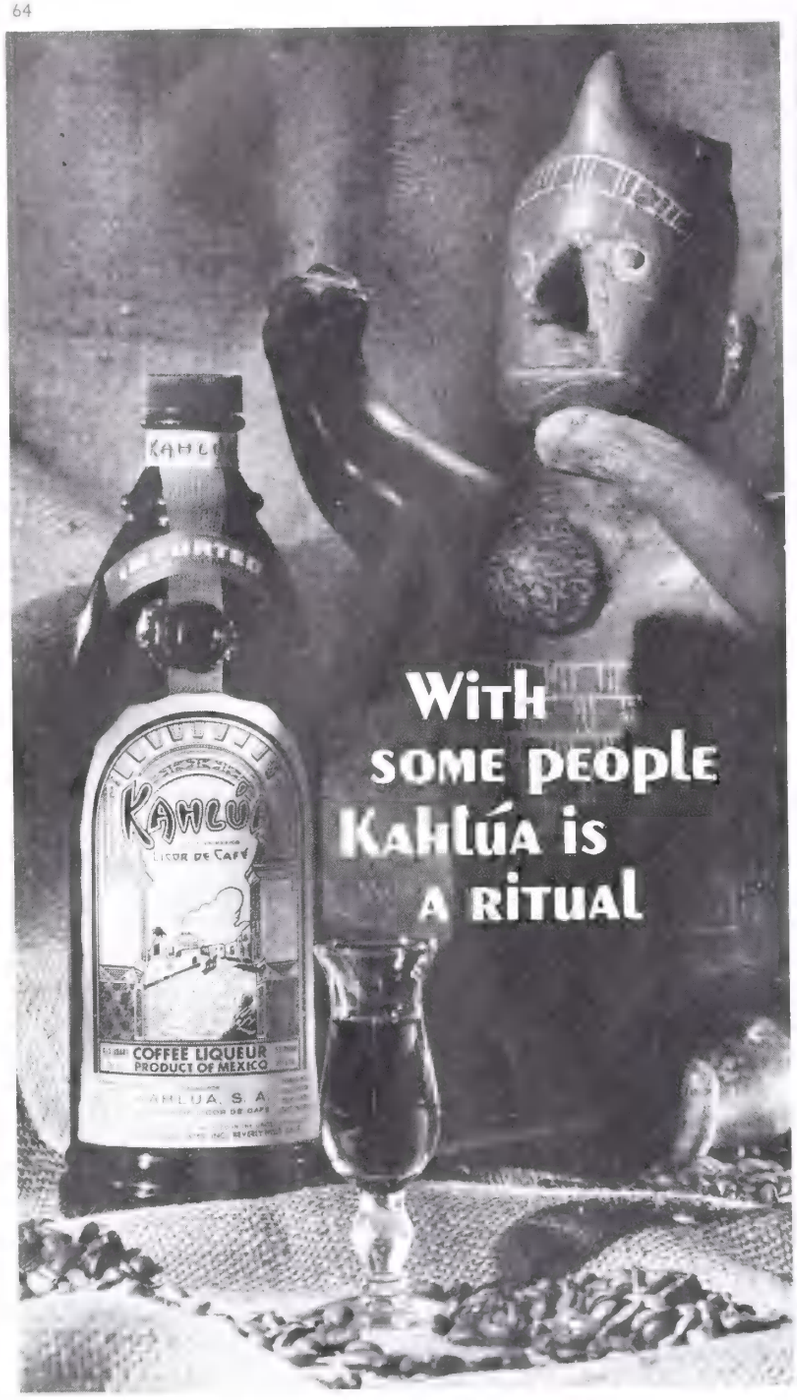
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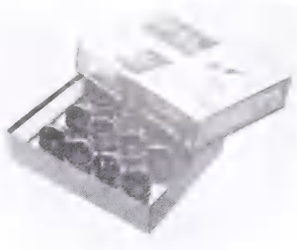
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PARTY POINTS AND COUNTERPOINTS

continued from page 62

Musings on a party for six

Small enough to be quite charming, six does not get out of hand. A table, beguiling and romantic, with the prettiest of candles (never dripping) and flowers, the most perfect wine. Anyone can conquer six without a maid, but even with six you must compose the group artfully. There is only one conversation group with six—just in case of awkward silence—to be led, if you can use so mighty a word, by husband and wife.

> *"Six is no party. Six is just people for dinner—as much work but less fun than a larger number."*

Six is more formal than four and takes on party airs. Six can be the classic seated dinner with or without help. Cope calmly yourself if you stack a tea cart or Hotable to avoid lags. Avoid jumping up during the meal (jumping makes the guests feel that you've been put upon by them). Six is too small for a buffet, and what if you've a penchant for buffets?

> *"Six, no. You know the host and hostess, but you might not like the other couple."*

A pensive look at the party for eight

A seated dinner and a handsomely set table are still possible but, surprisingly, with the additional two extra people the mechanics of clearing and timing grow more intricate. Take a careful count of your party equipment (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Party Check List, page 104). Everybody expects you to be able to handle eight—silver service (if you're shopping) comes in sets of eight, and you can fill in extra spoons and forks if it's to be a larger number.

> *"Eight is fine, but I can't sit at one end of the table, my husband at the other—it's a perfectly awful mathematical imbalance."*

Assuming you have the silver, the china, the glasses, the linens, and stamina unflagging, the guest list becomes an exercise now in logic and intuition. There are guest-list rules, of course, and as a hostess, you have to predict probable rapport, but really, can you? The most unlikely people make strange bedfellows, and those who ought to, do not. Eight can absorb leaders and followers, listeners and talkers. You need, for the sake of each kind, a smattering of both. Eight can absorb the quiet couple, the beautiful women always advised by party advisors, and the plain girls (who resent them). You might have one psychiatrist, *never* two. Stars don't like competition. What about a homogeneous group—the conversation is no problem, no spark need be set, but then it may drift into boredom and a division of men and women.

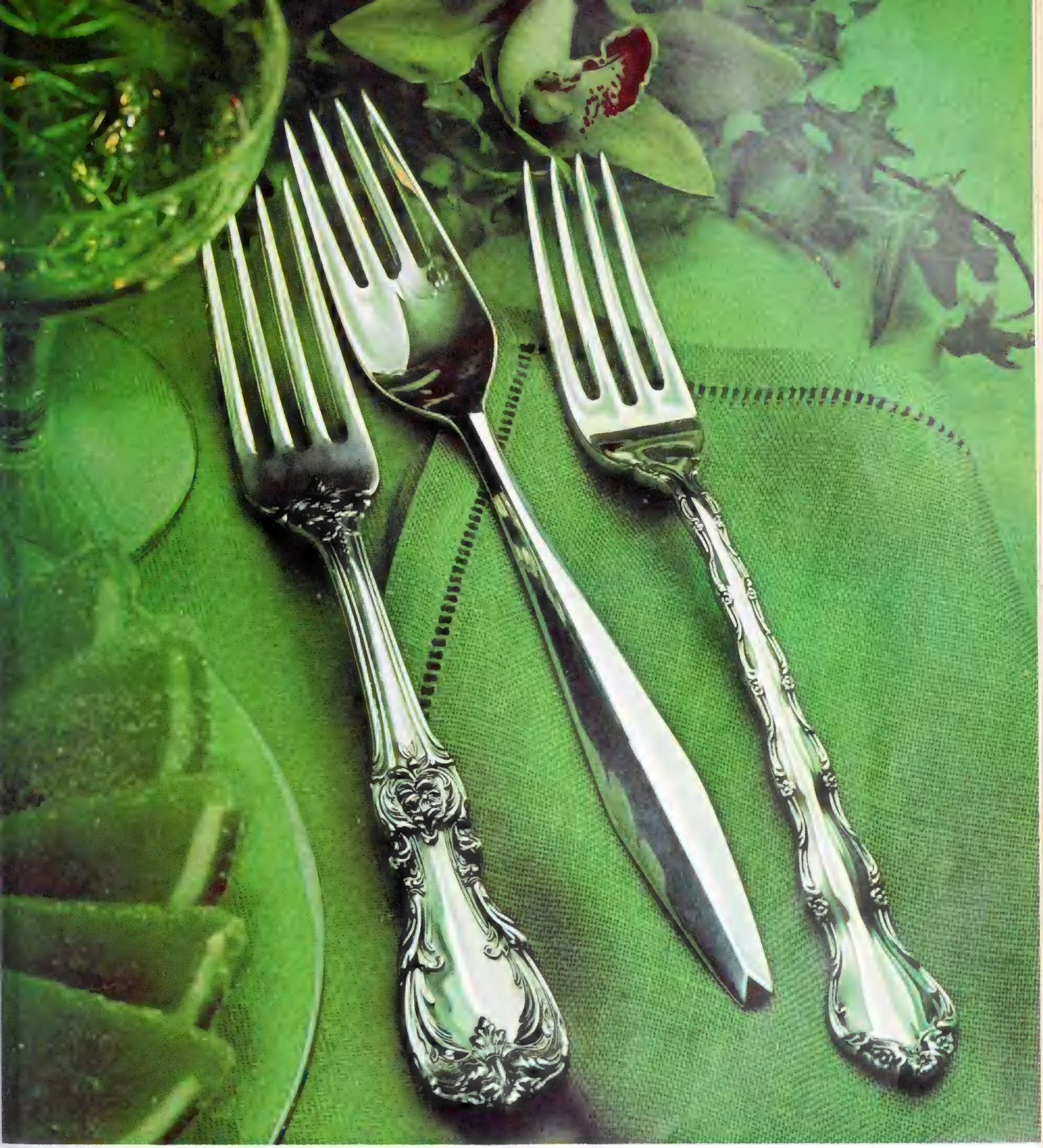
> *"At a sit-down dinner for eight, confinement between two souls not kindred can be a punishment."*

Two small, round tables—bridge tables covered with folding wooden tops and gala cloths (not necessarily matching although coordinated) are better than one long table. Gayer, less formal. You may talk easily to everyone at your table without jerking your head from left to right, tennis-match style. For smoothness and flow—if without Help—you must do everything ahead.

> *"I'm always peeling something when the doorbell rings."*

Forego—you *must*—the delicious little hot clams (popped into the oven at the last minute) if it means anxiety and a flushed face. Cheese will do, might even be preferred. Celery. Nothing—to ease the conscience of the dieters—may be even better.

(Continued on page 66)



BURGUNDY, DIAMOND AND TARA PATTERNS ARE PICTURED HERE. FOR NEAREST STORE AND STERLING PATTERN BROCHURE, WRITE REED & BARTON, DEPT. HB117, TAUNTON, MASS. 02780.

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Foley's	May Co.	Woodward & Lothrop



PARTY POINTS AND COUNTERPOINTS

continued from page 64

> *"I don't want those people eating up a lot of old cashew nuts and spoiling their dinner."*

Ready the bar, the coffee cups. (And be wary of the person who asks for tea. The true teadrinker—there's one at every party—will not settle contentedly with a teabag. Have tea accessories and a delicate oolong on tap.) Avoid carving, and dishes that require it, because this slows the entire process. While roast beef may be everyone's favorite, it won't be if it arrives cold. Avoid, as for six, jumping up during the meal. Serve the first course, if you have one, at the coffee table or small, auxiliary tables in the living room. One might, if one could, seat eight at a round table, but no round table is large enough to seat eight comfortably.

The most enchanting party is ten or twelve

After eight, a buffet wherein guests help themselves, aided or unaided by Help. The menu might be the same as at a seated dinner, or it might be a large variety. The tables, of course, completely and beautifully set beforehand. When it is time for dessert, the buffet is cleared and dessert plates, dessert, silver, and coffee are set out, and guests may help themselves.

> *"A French chef. Formal. Exquisitely served. That's what I call a party."*

Ideally, Help serves dessert and coffee. Place cards should indicate seating, the seats assigned on the basis of common interests—seating too complicated now for a graceful wave of the hand. The party is large enough now to seem festive.

> *"I hate them. I hate them all. The larger they are, the more I hate them."*

Ten, or more, can absorb an off-note or catalyst guest—one whom you might not want at your perfect little dinner for six, but his slightly abrasive or provocative manner is fine at a party. The gracious handling of introductions grows more important. If you can keep your wits and your charm about you, introduce each to the other with a small resume, casually.

> *"We're all grown-up people. We can introduce ourselves and find out all about them."*

The liveliest mix at any party is single and married, with a range of ages and interests (even incomes), yet there must be a common thread. Attention, attention must be paid when you make up your guest list. It is possible now to sneak in *two* quiet couples. Ten or twelve is a fine number for spirited conversation —the point of any party—several conversations, in fact, since now the party splits into several groups and guests may wander about finding their niche. A bit of well-tempered coquetry, right out of Oscar Wilde, is a bubbly, Champagne kind of fizz, and a juicy conversation piece for the trip home. Invite, then—be sure to—an outrageous flirt.

> *"I hate young girls."*

Invite, if you know one, a dotty old dowager. Old people are so amusingly outspoken, and they make—unless incipient laryngitis overtakes them—wonderful raconteurs. Royalty—even dethroned —is nice. Ten or twelve is the most challenging kind of party for the hostess, a test of her mettle, most flexible as far as menu and traffic arrangements. Your choice of large tables, two or three, depends on the number of guests. Or small tables. Think seriously about a bartender. Even an amiable and cooperative husband can become cross when stationed all night at the bar. Have you thought about games or an evening of movies—not of your trip to Europe?

(Continued on page 68)

mana gives you a set of decorator panels free when you buy n Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer for Christmas.

ur way of saying Merry Christmas! Just because you decided to n Amana.

Choosing your Amana refrigerator-freezer will be easy, compared cking out the decorator panels. That's because there are 329 dif- t designs and several wood panels to choose from.

If it takes you six months to make up your mind, that's OK. The ator panel gift certificate your Amana dealer will give you is for six months on any Amana decorator model purchased be- n now and December 31, 1967.

The panels are simple to install. They slide easily onto the door e unit. If you want to go back to white or coppertone, take them r if you change your kitchen, you can match your new decor with Amana decorator panels.

Of course, decorator panels are only part of our story. The Amana 22 decorator model shown holds 22.3 cubic feet of food but is only $35\frac{3}{4}$" wide. And it's loaded with exclusive Amana features like a meat keeper with its own cold control, adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed tracks* and independent cold controls for both refrigerator and freezer. You can set one without affecting the other.

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Visit your Amana dealer today and decide on one of these decorator model refrigerator-freezers. Never before has Amana had an offer as generous as this one.

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Born of the space-age to help you with Christmas entertaining now and everyday treats for years. Spin a soup . . . whirl a sauce . . . create a Christmas feast. Amazing Solid State Control permits infinite speeds between 9,000 to 21,000 revolutions per minute through 12 basic settings. Brings its own jet-set recipes for wonderful blender surprises. About $44.95.

RIVAL

RIVAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Kansas City, Mo. 64129
In Canada: Montreal



PARTY POINTS AND COUNTERPOINTS

continued from page 66

> *"Games? Not in twenty years. When they start pulling out pads and pencils, you know the party's going bad—there's nothing to do but cry."*

What about something terribly crowded—a real dazzler?

Music? Dancing? A cocktail party (would they count a cocktail party as a dinner return)? It's possible as you get into the Big Party to sneak in those two quiet couples (very much on your mind—such sterling people once you get to know them), as well as the obligations you vowed you wouldn't have.

> *"A very large party is a waste of time."*

> *"I like a party to start at ten, so you can go home, dress leisurely, and have a plate of hot soup."*

Professional help is necessary—one's husband no longer adequate—and a blessing. There are caterers who will do a party for 500 in a field, if you have a field that wants partying. They will (if your party is smaller) tend your bar, cook in your kitchen. Or cook the entire meal outside and bring it at five o'clock the day of the party. They will rearrange your furniture, and stack your refrigerator sensibly to get the most mileage out of the space. Best of all, they will send you to your room, and you can steam your face over a sink instead of over a stove. What about the mood of the large party—a mixed bag can be rather attractive, and there's safety in numbers.

Have you given any thought to the seating? There have been lamentations, particularly among men, about the difficulties of balancing plates and the discomforts of standing.

> *"I know they say they like to sit down, but they don't."*

Women enjoy a very large party. Just by its nature, it's sparkly and gay, prettier, noisier. At a large party, the guest is on his own (the host and hostess cannot possibly watch over so many), and he can make a game, if he is of piquant mind, of finding someone he likes and getting away from someone he dislikes. In this way, a large party is undemanding for the guest.

> *"Sometimes a room can be too large. In a small room, people are crowded. I know they say they don't like it, but they do."*

A cocktail party? It's fashionable to hate them, or to say you do, anyway, but they do go on just as surely as birth and death, and have spread to Europe. Sometimes superficial small talk is more relaxing than at a smaller party where you must talk.

> *"A cocktail party. Obligations only. To think that I am one of them, a crossed-out name on a list."*

A cocktail buffet, however, is flexible, allowing for long or short stays, with food planned for both. Different times of arrivals and departures (a convenience during the holiday season) change the pace of the party. The tempo shifts. And timing (is this one of your problems?) is less important than at the sit-down dinner or the smaller buffet.

> *"Aimless, boring, shallow, superficial, and—an imposition—frequently foodless."*

A party, then—whatever the reason for it, whatever its size, whatever snags may occur backstage (or even on stage, on whatever level you operate—from no Help to a little maid who clatters dishes to a becalming caterer who begs you to leave him be) is simply fun and merriment, a room—somehow, some way—awash with magic. Judge its success, if you like, by the tentative twitterings of first arrivals that turn into a cosy roar. ■





This is Centura Tableware in basic white. Smart. Sophisticated. Contemporary.

Now you can add color to change the mood with Centura Coordinates.

Centura Coordinates are color accent pieces – plate, bowl, tall cup, saucer, and mug.

They're available in coordinated colors – yellow, brown, green and blue – with decorative accents that highlight and complement your basic white Centura Tableware.

You can buy as many or as few pieces as you like in the color you like. Each piece is just $2.50, except the mug, and that's only $3.00.

You can use Centura Coordinates any way you like. Add the cup and saucer, or the mug, or maybe just the bowl for a spot of color. The possibilities are endless. You can create a different dining mood to fit any occasion.

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You can buy elegant Centura Tableware and colorful Coordinates wherever fine dinnerware is sold. That way, next time you set the table, you can also set the mood.

Centura Coordinates are available in Yellow with scattered wild daisy pattern, Brown with floral burst pattern, Green with decorative blue petal accents, and Blue with wild-flower motif. Gold Coordinate Mugs are also available.

In addition to White Coupe, Centura Tableware patterns include: Classic, Floral, Platinum Edge, Platinum Scroll, and Gold Band.



*Corning promises to replace any piece of CENTURA Tableware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes, or its decoration wears off in three years of normal household use. Pieces bearing ✲ will be replaced if ever broken from temperature extremes. Just return the broken pieces to a Centura Tableware Dealer. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD



by Dorothy Rodgers

Finishing the three-part story of the house built by Mr and Mrs. Richard Rodgers. In this installment: Agonizing de lays . . . moving in . . . how it worked . . . delights discovered On page 282, how Mrs. Rodgers entertains in the new house

Spring came, the weather grew warmer, and the house began to look very much like a place you might move into one day. The outer walls were up, the roofs were shingled with slate, and by the first of May, Paul Heetmann, our gardener, had flowers blooming in the greenhouse. With the front courtyard brought up almost to grade level, the house seemed to have settled comfortably onto the land. The beauty and dignity of its proportions — of roof to walls to broad chimney — were real, not just lines on drawing boards.

Inside, the walls were going up, and the living-room ceiling, plastered at last, gave three-dimensional reality to the room that was the focal point of the house. Filled with light and air, it had a little of the feeling a floating pavilion must have. The swimming pool, painted white now, made the whole terrace area look nearly finished. Water in the pool from the spring rains heightened the illusion.

In the winter, when bare trees left an open view from the road, friends would drive by and see the several roofs, then call to ask how work on "the village" was progressing. But as the house took form, the brilliance of John Stonehill's design proved itself once more. In spite of its overall size, things were so arranged that you saw only a small part of the house at any one time, and each aspect provided its own delightful surprise: a near view with trees framed by a window or a vista sweeping to the sky.

I waited impatiently to be tol when we could move in. Finally on June 24th, Mike Sochacki, ou contractor, told us that the ser vice wing would be finished o July 8th, and that Dick and could move into the two maids rooms the following week. I wa ecstatic at the news. The kitche and pantry would be complet and functioning. Our temporar quarters would be small, bu bright and pretty; we'd have th terrace, the screened porches and the swimming pool; best o all, I would have time to experi ment and get to know all th wonders of my new kitchen.

I promptly worked out the time table and set the wheels in mo tion for Stage I of the Big Move The local warehouse already had a list of cartons and boxes con taining things we would need for the service wing; all they needed now was the final delivery date I notified the upholsterer, the cabinetmaker, and the carpet company, so that the cotton rugs as well as the repainted and re covered furniture could be sent over that second week in July. And, of course, I set to work on dozens of lists, all headed "Don't forget." There were paper things (towels, cups, plates, napkins), staples (flour, sugar, spices, rice), cleaning supplies (cleansers, soaps, detergents, liquids)— and those were only the beginning.

On June 29th, I put down my pencil and pads long enough to go through the morning's mail— and thunder struck. In my hand

(Continued on page 72)

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The most misunderstood drink in the world.

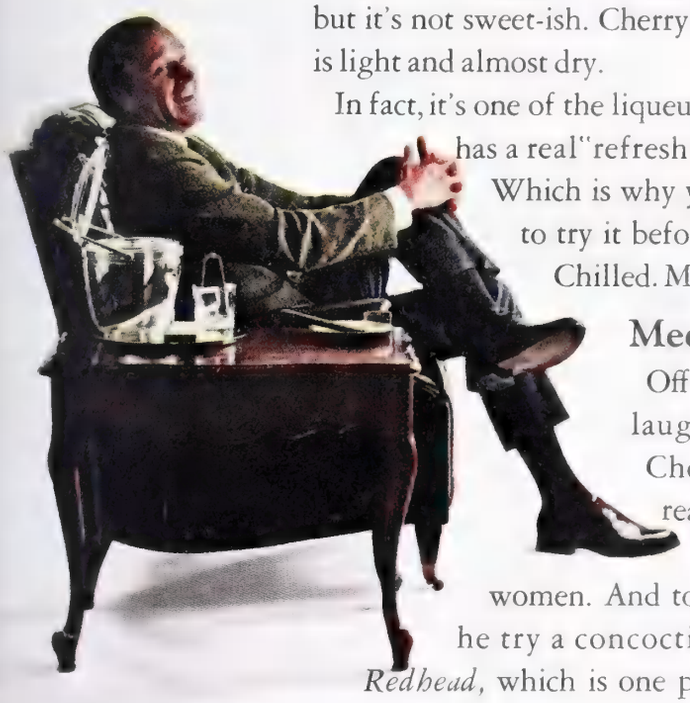
Just because Cherry Heering has the word "cherry" in it, some people think it's a too-sweet liqueur. Which it isn't.



Cherry Heering is different. It's sweet, but it's not sweet-ish. Cherry Heering is light and almost dry.

In fact, it's one of the liqueurs that has a real "refreshing" taste.

Which is why you might want to try it before dinner. During dinner. After dinner. Chilled. Mixed. On-the-rocks. Anywhere. Any way.

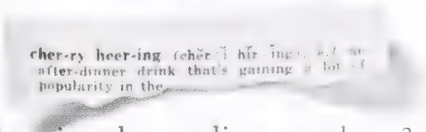


Meet misunderstanding #2

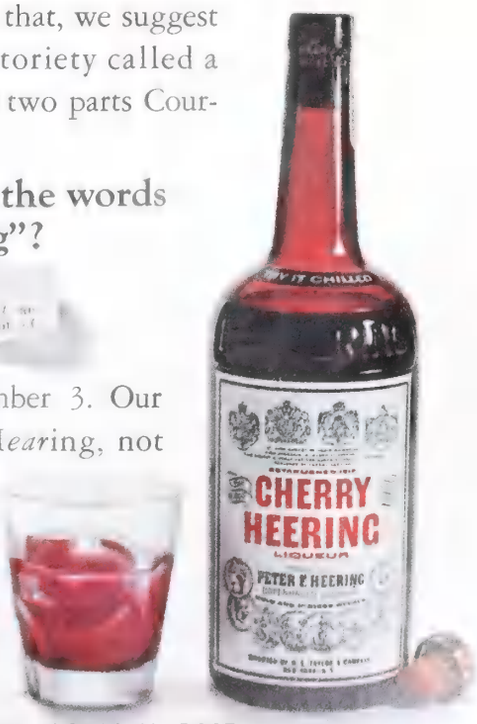
Offer Cherry Heering to some guys and they laugh. They figure: because women like Cherry Heering they won't. They don't realize that women like Cherry Heering because it's good. Not because they're women. And to any man who doubts that, we suggest he try a concoction that's gaining notoriety called a *Redhead*, which is one part Cherry Heering to two parts Courvoisier Cognac served on-the-rocks.

How do you pronounce the words "Cherry Heering"?

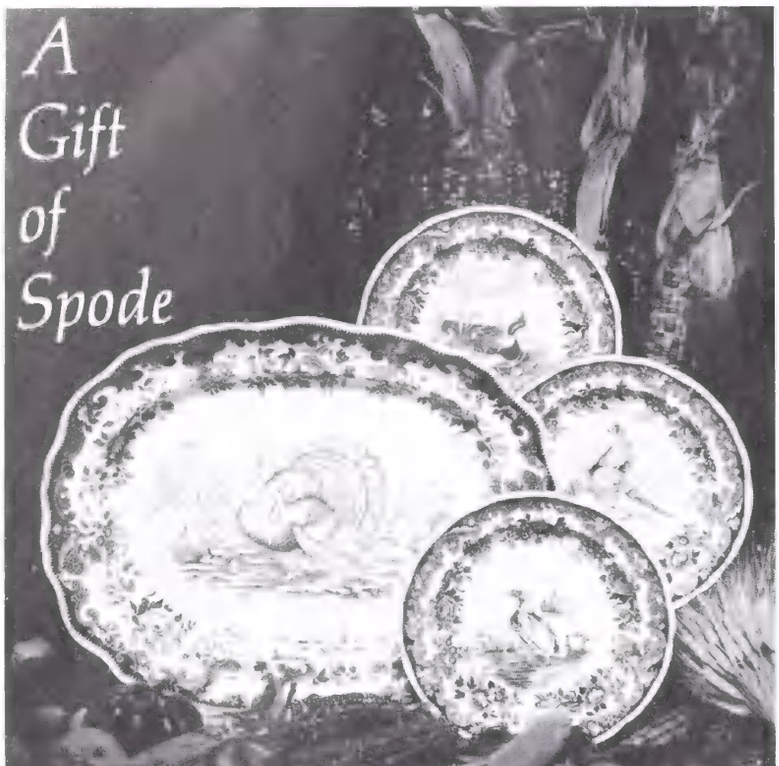




That's misunderstanding number 3. Our name is pronounced Cherry Hearing, not "herring." If we're not the most misunderstood drink in the world, we're surely the most mispronounced.



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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from page 70

was a copy of a letter from Mike to John, which stated—rather casually, I thought—that the caretaker could move in on July 15th, that Dick and I could have the maids' rooms on the 23rd of July, and that the house would be finished *on October 1st, if the mechanical work was completed by then.*

The shock was total: I had seen no warning lightning. I stared. I reread. I despaired then I settled things in a very feminine fashion by bursting into tears. I had been promised that if I worked, and the weather held . . . Well, I had worked, and we had had the warmest winter in memory. We knew, and had been reminded, that some delays were inevitable; and we had been, I thought, rather good-humored about them so far. But I, for one, had just about run out of humor. I wanted our house.

"Surely this is some terrible kind of joke," I wailed to John on the phone. "Mike just can't mean it. He said a house for the summer, and that isn't . . . can't be . . . he *couldn't* mean October 1st!"

John called Mike, then called me back with reassurance. It wasn't as bad as it looked on paper, he said. The couple could still move in, if not on the eighth, on the day after; and Dick and I could be in the following week. On the surface, everything seemed smoothed out; surely one day's delay was not very important. Still, one large blank remained to be filled in: the date on which the entire house would really be finished.

I said all I could, put all the pressure I could on John and Mike. I wouldn't go sobbing to Dick. It wasn't simply a matter of his being busy; it was also that I knew this sort of thing was just what he'd had in mind when he had offered, so long ago, to go away for a year if I was going to build a house. So my own pride and promises kept me somewhat silent while I tried everything I could think of to move things along.

First, John and I visited the house, and we went over every unfinished detail with Mike. At the end of our consultation I felt better, and although I had still not been given a firm completion date, it seemed that everything was back on the track.

The eighth of July came and went, and the ninth. The things from the warehouse arrived—minus only a few of the cartons we needed and with only a few unasked-for items added—and were stashed in the maids' rooms and in the potting shed, along with some furniture from New York. Nothing could be put in place, of course, but it was there. And teams of men working—laying floors, painting walls, placing cabinets and ceiling skylights gave rise to faint hopes that progress was being made.

Emotionally, it was possibly the most mercurial time in my life. My mood swung from despair to delight and back, depending on the day's news. On Wednesday, July 13th, to take one small example, my diary reads "chaos, delay, disappointment, errors. . . . Very upset. . . . Home, very depressed."

Yet two days later, on Friday the 15th, the same woman, in the same diary, reports, "I went to the country with John, and we worked on the problems of the laundry and kitchen. I had been so upset about minor things. . . . But I have a feeling we accomplished a great deal. I feel much happier about everything." Thus my schizophrenia progressed.

Meanwhile I was waging psychological war. My intuition told me that unless we made a tremendous effort to establish residence, the delaying tactics would continue indefinitely. So, since we had set July 15th as the day to move in, I clung to it right down the line. On the 13th (Chaos Day), still trying to believe we would need them in 48 hours, I brought out two suitcases full of Dick's and my clothes. There was obviously no place to unpack them, since both bedrooms we had planned to use were piled ceiling-high with crates and cartons of things that would be moved out "as soon as" the walls and the floors and the ceilings in the kitchen were finished and the cabinets and equipment installed. But I was determined that I would not take so much as one overnight bag back to New York. So into the potting shed went the luggage to await our arrival.

Just knowing those cases were there helped ease the day's discouragements a little. In the back

(Continued on page 74)

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Scandinavia. Popular modern design in polished teakwood veneer. Has simple Danish Modern lines. 9 in. high, 20 in. wide.



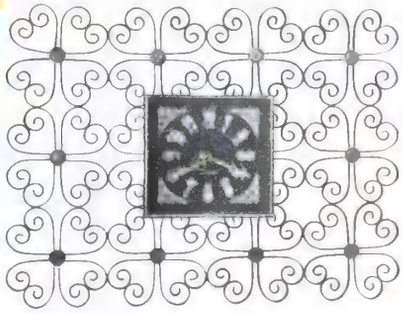
Tropicana. Brilliant Caribbean scenes. Colorful accent to modern and contemporary interiors. 18 in. high, 26½ in. wide.











Spain. Lacy metal grillwork frames clock face. Ornate numerals and hands. A sophisticated accent. Black. 17 in. high, 23 in. wide.





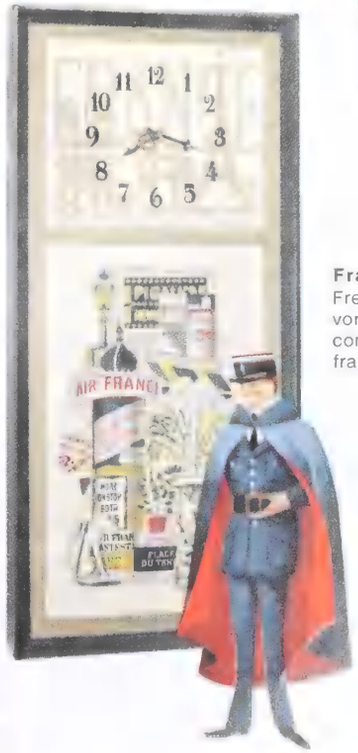
andsome provin-n design. Antique or finish. 20 in. in. wide.



ful tableau of tradi-cts captures Italian it. Smart accent to nean decor. Black n. high, 13 in. wide.



Japan. Japanese landscape inspired by 13th-century art. Enhances Oriental and modern decors. Black frame. 23 in. high, 8 in. wide.



Mexico. Authentic reproduction of ancient Aztec calendar. Elegant accent with contemporary and Spanish decors. Antique bronze-color finish. Diameter 18 in.

France. Collage of familiar French motifs with Parisian flavor. Highlights continental and contemporary interiors. Black frame. 28 in. high, 13 in. wide.

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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from page 72

of my mind was the thought that every time Mike passed them they would act as reminders of our eagerness to move.

We did not move in on the 15th. I could have stamped my feet and shouted and got people to scurry about, but it wouldn't have done any good. The rooms were finally cleared, and there were beds and some of the furniture in them. However, the air conditioning was not hooked up; the hot-water system had just been tested. We conceded and put off the move for a week. With the suitcases in the potting shed establishing a beachhead, I felt that we could afford to be a bit generous.

On Sunday, the 17th, we did have a beautiful picnic. Mary's husband Hank, who had never been able to visit the house before, came along. And all that bright summer afternoon we basked on the terrace, and swam. The swimming was blissful. There were the wings of the house for shelter, yet as you floated in the pool you were hypnotized by the wide sky above and the distant view beyond. That day, for the first time, Dick seemed excited. I suspect that up to that point he hadn't actually been able to convince himself that we would ever move in. Before we left for New York, I went to work in the maids' rooms, which were to be ours for a while. I plugged in the lamps, wound the clocks, rescued the suitcases from the shed, and unpacked.

The 21st—a shiny, clear Thursday—was the day that shall live in glory. I drove up early that morning and, armed with a list that was almost as long as the road from the house to Fairfield, I set out for Mercurio's Market to lay in staples and supplies. I love just about everything that has to do with food and cooking, but I've never enjoyed any shopping trip as much as I did that one. The thought of flour and rice in the cupboards, butter in the refrigerator, and ice cream in the freezer was almost too exciting to bear. I stacked the shelves all the rest of the afternoon. And then, about five, Dick finally arrived.

I wish I could honestly say that he found me fresh and enchanting, waiting to welcome him with a cool drink and a little something supperish (sorrel soup and a filet would ha been nice). He found me ela but exhausted—willing and about able to be taken out dinner. But the glorious fact mained: that night we spent very first night in The House

The next morning I woke five—partly because I was excited to sleep, and partly cause, I suppose, some inter alarm clock told me that workmen would be arriving eight and I didn't want to be h ried through our first breakfa Everything worked—includi the number of footsteps (a ve few) from burners to sink dishwasher to counter. The cu ioned vinyl floorcovering was only wonderfully comforta and quiet underfoot, but I covered it also kept dropp dishes from breaking. I bathed, dressed, and had brea fast served and cleared aw long before the first of the wo men's cars turned into the dri way.

Everything went beautifully us that weekend. The rooms we airy and comfortable: the be marvelous. And although the conditioning still wasn't prepar to function, the weather was clear and cool it didn't matt We shopped and worked a swam. The pool was so acc sible and inviting that Dick, w hadn't been in Rockmeadow pool for years, actually got up seven on Saturday to take first dip.

As for my recreation, betwe emptying cartons and washi kitchen equipment, I managed cook up a storm. It was like ow ing a toy store—all new. I bak to test the ovens. Next day, I d a chicken with sauce suprem and rice. I left the sauce in t double boiler, put the chick and rice in the warming drawe and when we came in from swi ming, it was just as delicious warm as the ads had promise The meat was moist: the ri was fluffy—every grain standi alone. I couldn't wait to try t drawers with a roast beef or leg of lamb.

As weekends went by, I g around to auditioning all th kitchen's new marvels. I must a mit there were moments when felt that a degree from M.I. would have been a big help. T first time I tried the self-cleani

(Continued on page 76)



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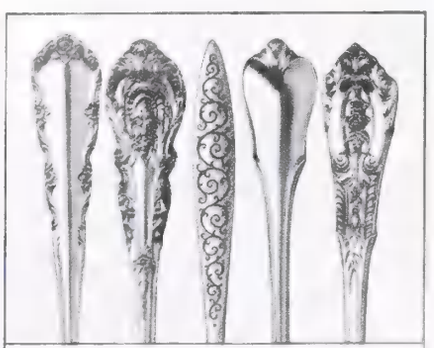


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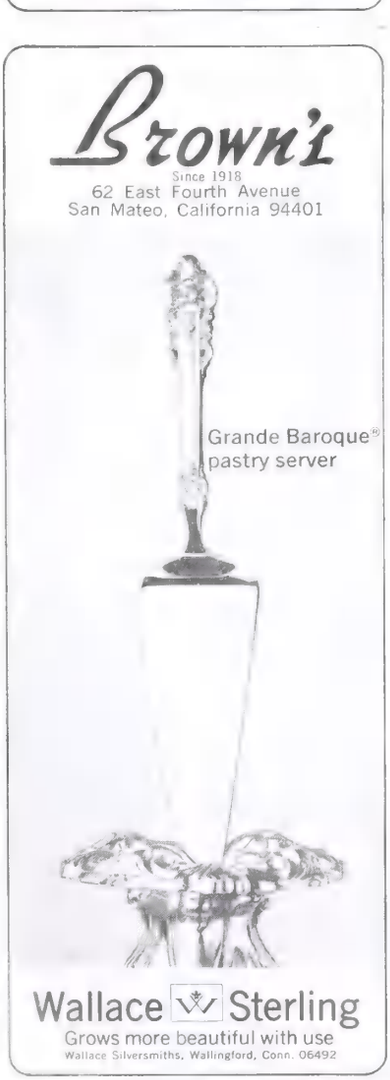
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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from page 74

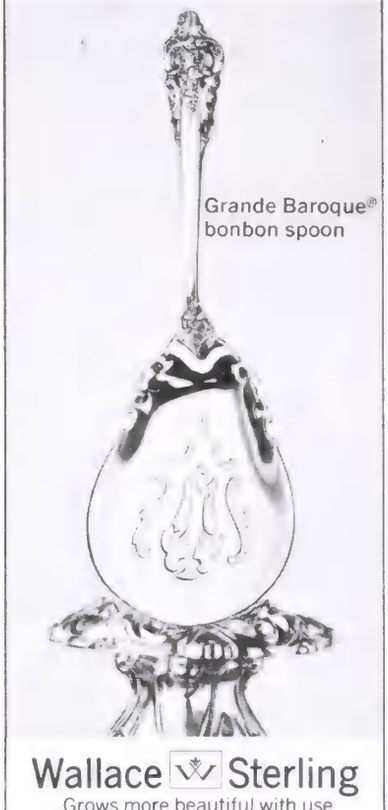
oven, it didn't; but my second try produced sensational results. Once the dishwasher refused to function because I had overstuffed its detergent cup, and a whole cake of soap did manage to slip into the food disposer when I wasn't looking (cleverly, I did not reach in after it). But generally, things worked beautifully, and I would go off to bed at night with the dishwasher washing, the oven cleaning, and the jets vacuuming the pool. It gave me the feeling that an army of small robots was working for me while I slept.

Without doubt, the "toy" I had most fun with was the freezer. There was a certain joy in just standing and looking at its well-fed interior. To a base of favorite commercially prepared foods like those delicious young vegetables that come in plastic bags ready to pop into boiling water, I had added extra supplies of meat and butter, muffins and bread and rolls. There were lobster and brook trout, frozen chives and parsley and dill. And of course I had stocked up on ice cream and sherbet. But by far the most satisfying section contained a growing collection of home-produced items that ranged from sauces to an ice-cream-filled chocolate roll and frozen pastry shells ready for the oven. There was court bouillon saved from the bass I had done, and all sorts of soup stock frozen in ice trays, then the cubes emptied into plastic bags.

Everything in the freezer was wrapped in usable portions and labeled. I had planned to buy a blackboard on which to keep a list of contents, but John suggested a handier way of keeping track. So I now use a grease pencil called a China Marker (it's the kind hardware stores use to put prices on pots and pans), and I write on the inside of the enameled door of the cupboard next to the freezer. As things are used, I correct the list with the wipe of a damp cloth; nothing could be easier.

Monday morning we stayed long enough to go over a list of needed adjustments with Mike, then started for the city. My feet and back ached, and I was feeling muscles I hadn't used for years. I was really ready for a few days of city rest. Yet, bone-tired as I was, when it came

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time to leave, I resented hav
to go. It had been a glori
weekend, one of the happies
our lives.

From then on, on weekend
free from the sort of sched
that having servants imposes
any household—we had the h
to ourselves, a real luxury an
delight, though sometimes a
tic and exhausting one. I ba
and brewed and poached, bur
my fingers, wore my feet
and had a lovely time.

Our principal reason for m
ing into the service wing be
the rest of the house was finis
was so that we could enjoy
least part of the summer.
the move proved wise in sev
practical ways, as well. I
able to get to know all the eq
ment before having to s
someone else how to use it. A
I feel very strongly that if
are building a house, or a ro
or redesigning your kitchen,
should be there as much as
sible while the work is in p
ress, available to answer
questions that arise in spite
careful planning.

When I discovered small
takes, I could have them
rected on the spot. As any
who has ever tried it knows
is virtually impossible to get
workman to return to a job
he has left it. But in our
masons, plumbers, electrici
and painters were on hand e
Monday morning and able
deal with any "bugs" that m
have come to light in the co
of the weekend. Also, I he
that our presence might sti
late everyone involved to wo
little harder to finish everyth
up.

There was one final advanta
When it came time to have
rest of our furniture delive
the back-breaking part of the
packing job—getting the ch
glasses, and silver washed
put away, opening and laun
ing the linens—would be c
pletely finished.

Each weekend we could
progress, and I was still sure
would have a wonderful ho
eventually. But the question
mained when? This sort of f
tration comes to everyone
builds a house, but I had n
aged to convince myself that
wouldn't have to face it.

There had been some shipp
delays. The doors from Spain

t some necessary papers en
ute, which slowed their arrival
bit. The French roller blinds
as far as the customs shed
New York before they were
pped because the bill of lad-
called for ten crates and only
ie had come off the plane. Af-
a series of cables to and from
ance, the manufacturer sug-
ted we go straight to the air-
and imply emphatically that
would file a substantial claim
loss and inconvenience. Mi-
ulously, the missing crate
ne to the surface in Brooklyn,
l that problem was solved.

Our beautiful small black
nes made it out of the Japa-
e river, across the sea, and as
as New York before the bur-
bags containing our order got
effy integrated with someone
e's shipment of small white
bles. After considerable exot-
correspondence, our Spanish
gs arrived pretty much on
edule. But nothing could be
t simple. I learned from my
pet man here in New York
t each one would have to be
aned before it was laid: other-
e the animal oils remaining in
wool would give us streaking
blems ever after.

All these holdups were rela-
ely minor. The delays I found
incomprehensible were those
t came about through lack of
pervision or attention to plans,
through failure to look ahead
l realize when certain things
uld be needed and should be
dered, or when things that had
en ordered had not arrived.

don't remember exactly when
was that I gave up pursuing
final" completion date. It must
e been after the frightful hot
ll we had that summer. The
ather cooled off, and so did I
en I realized how much en-
y I was expending trying to
a commitment from a source
t clearly would not or could
give me one.

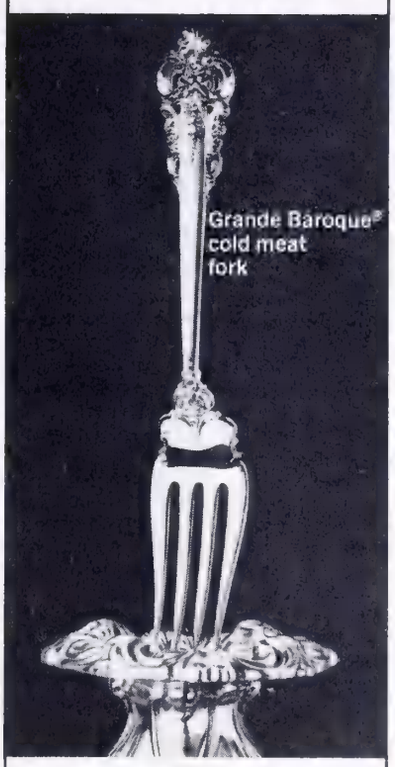
ESIDES, we were having a love-
time. We were terribly com-
table in our "borrowed"
oms. The porches, the bedrooms
kitchen and pantry made a
y compact and convenient unit.
e furniture in the dining-sit-
g area of the kitchen proved
be extremely comfortable and
actical. There was a dining ta-
with a white Formica top and
r black iron legs; vinyl-cov-
d swivel chairs (some black and some white): a pair of armless chairs in buttoned black vinyl with chrome bases; and two handsome red lamps on tables with plastic tops. There was also a television set, and I had my built-in desk and a telephone, so we really had all the comforts of home.

We had no house guests, and we missed having the children out. But our Saturdays and Sundays were pleasant, if slightly hectic. Friends who wanted to see the house came in a steady stream for drinks, lunch and—very occasionally — dinner. Before, after, and during their visits, a parade of workmen passed through on routine or emergency errands. A sample Saturday's list of arrivals included the DeVrieses, the Knopfs, the Darrows, the Herseys, the Pabsts, and the Heyns, plus the TV man, the gasman, the pool people and a policeman who wanted Dick to autograph a record album. The traffic was nothing if not brisk and varied, and Dick and I ran guided tours on the half-hour. To my relief and delight, although the house was far from finished, almost everyone who came to see it seemed to get its message: we had very few "that *is* a baby" comments.

And, week by week, things were moving ahead. The terrace was finished, the bookcases *did* come, the floor tiles *were* laid, the painters *did* arrive. Our seventh weekend in the house would be Labor Day, and I was told that the Thursday before the living room and the entrance hall would be finished, all ready for furniture.

Having advised the warehouse people in New York and in Connecticut, we drove up from the city late Wednesday night to be there first thing in the morning when the vans were due. I took a flashlight and went in to admire the completed living room, only to discover that all the cabinetwork *wasn't* finished, there were still doors to be hung, and some of the painting hadn't even been started. Thursday morning the New York van, carrying all the things I'd acquired in the past few months, pulled in as promised on the dot of ten: by one, all its beautifully organized contents were unloaded and set in place. As for the two local vans

(Continued on the next page)

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THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued from preceding page

loaded with things from Rockmeadow, it was five o'clock before they finally lumbered up the driveway. Starting so late, it was a back-breaking task to get bedroom things stored in the shed and the living-room things in place. We were all running so fast that there was no time for stand back and survey, to see if things were turning out at all as I had pictured them.

FRIDAY morning the living room was alive with painters, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, three women hanging curtains, one man installing the extremely complex burglar alarm system, and me. While they fitted, dabbed, and hammered away on the finishing touches, I unpacked books into the shelves, not in any sort of scholarly order, but so that we would have color instead of blank shelves to look at. I had taken all the lamps that needed new shades (it's curious, but lampshade styles do change) to the local lamp shop in a couple of station-wagon loads—a feat that would have been impossible in the city; now they were back and ready to be put into place.

At four o'clock—the witching hour on any construction job—everyone faded away to start his holiday weekend and left me with only a few more cartons to deal with. These held all the ornaments from Rockmeadow—china and small pictures, needlepoint pillows and bits of sculpture—things we had collected, lived with, and loved for years. I placed them around the room—the Judy Brown musicians on the new bar-buffet, the framed Coptic embroidery on the fruitwood piece across from it, a Dali drawing on the table behind the long sofa. I spread the small pillows around, set out cigarettes, ashtrays, and matches. Then Paul brought in pots of plants, including some beautiful geraniums, for the long Venetian-red table, and the living room was finished.

I was almost afraid to look. In spite of my planning, the colors, the scale, the groupings might be wrong. And because I was so anxious to have Dick like it, I was terrified for fear he wouldn't.

When I did look, I was happy with what I saw—and Dick loved it. He would move from one part of the room to another: sit in this chair, then that one, as if he were enjoying the room from all its different viewpoi

Jacqueline Picasso looked b
tiful over the fireplace. J
Stonehill said that he was
people would think I had ac
her green hair-ribbon myself
to complement the color sch
of the room.

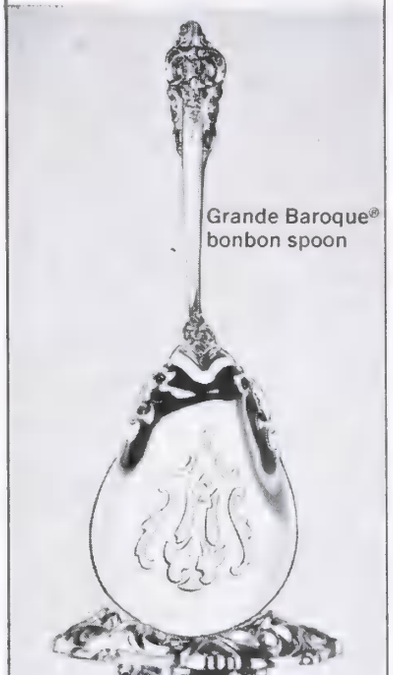
A Graham Sutherland, wit
background that was almost
same color as the geranium
the table and in the tubs aro
the pool, hung in the thrust
of the room. It is the first t
you see as you come in from
hall, and a spectacular succ
Across from it, a gentle, ron
tic Zao-Wou-Ki contributes
subtle tranquility.

In the weeks that followed
discovered totally unexpected
lights—and we're still fin
them. The roller blinds ar
smashing success. The mover
of the water in the pool (ca
by the jet cleaners) so clos
the house provides in summer
same sort of hypnotic perpe
change that you find in a wi
fireplace. The acoustics in
living room are superb, and
found a lovely sun trap on
terrace by the dining porch
protected from the wind tha
should stay beautifully warm
winter.

The quality of light thro
out the house is quite extra
nary. The screened daylight
falls through the skylights i
different from that which sl
in through windows. Spring,
mer, fall, and winter, there
fascinating, almost conti
change of intensity that m
in a row of skylights from
first, to the next, then the
as the earth turns away from
sun. And from outside, ther
the unexpected beauty of
bubble-tops at night thro
light up to silhouette the
and chimneys. (I wonder
they look from the air?)

THE bedroom wing worked
wonderfully. I had really wo
about the Hong Kong carpet I
ordered for the hallway. Its
red-and-black pattern could
been a disaster. As John sai
would have been much e
to choose something safe. Bu
got away with it. Seen from
entrance hall (we haven't
a door on the bedroom side
John *still* considers this my
ror"), the color and design
inviting rather than overpo
ing. The effect of the carpet

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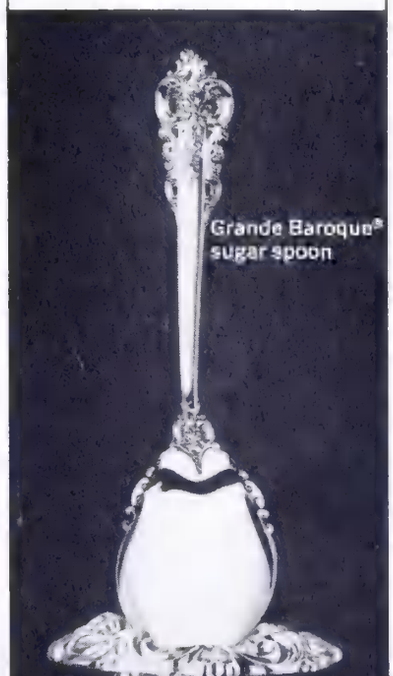
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bined with the hall's generous width makes you feel it is a place to pause and look at things—the painted Swiss piece that held the Hi Fi at Rockmeadow, for instance, and the secretary from the living room with pieces of china in it—not just a long space to pass through.

At the end near the guest entrance, there's a telephone with a comfortable chair, a floor lamp, and a small table where guests with phoning to do can have peace and privacy. It is also convenient to the croquet field, in case of calls during a game.

Where the bedrooms were concerned, I had only one minor hindsight regret. We had never considered raising the heights of the washbasins which, since this is a house built for grown-ups, might have made the bathrooms more convenient. Otherwise, things were fine. The overlapping drywall construction had given us smooth, relatively soundproof walls that were considerably less expensive than plaster and which I could be happily sure would never crack. And, though there were still men banging away in the basement, we had our house.

It was a little strange to find myself out of the kitchen and being waited on. (Inez and Margaret had come up with us and, pleased but a bit dazed by the newness of things, were making themselves at home.) But being forced to slow down, I could look around and see it all once more.

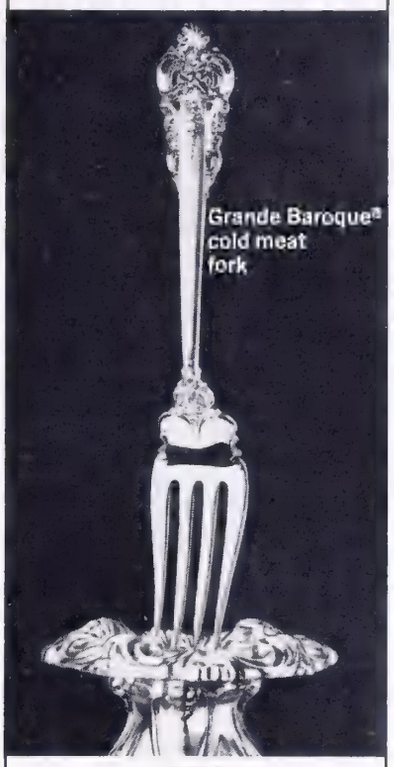
I was struck again by how much we owed to John—all the light (incredible through the living room windows in the morning, through the skylights all day) and the patterns that the house makes. One small example is the little storehouse he placed at the corner of the courtyard to give it definition and extend the lines of the house. There is a pervading tranquility that comes not only from the unity of materials used throughout the house but from the serene feeling that grows from having everything on one level: the tile of the living-room floor, the water in the pool, and the flagstone of the terrace.

Everywhere the openness of his design invites you to enjoy both the room in which you are sitting and beauty in the space beyond. A brilliant Alan Davie watercolor in the bedroom hall gives pleasure to people on the screened sitting porch. A Glen Michaels wall sculpture—an intriguing swirl of slate and shale and ceramic, a perfect complement to the house—has been hung on the porch where, seen through the hall and the living-room windows, it is a delight in any weather. For Christmas, Dick and I gave each other an iron sculpture by Somaini which, although abstract, suggests a great bird poised for flight: placed on the corner of the terrace wall, it becomes a thrilling part of the view from the terrace, from Dick's room, my room, and even parts of the croquet field. In fact, the house lends itself so beautifully to outdoor sculpture that we hope to add a number of pieces in the next few years.

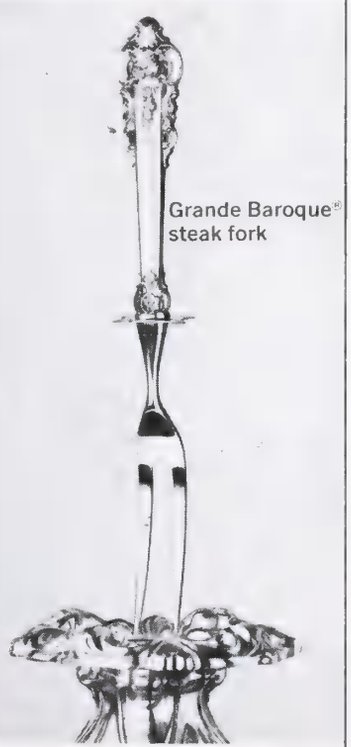
I felt an enormous sense of pleasure and independence about the house. Though I certainly didn't plan to run it all by myself, the summer had given me confidence that I could really manage it without a great deal of help. In fall, the water in the pool remained blue and clear even after the filter had been turned off; and, thanks to new construction methods, we didn't have to float logs. The pond in the valley was coming into view, and even with the trees bare, things looked beautiful.

Nothing had been said about winter weekends until Dick mentioned buying a Jeep station wagon that could provide us with all-weather transportation. It seemed that neither of us felt we could bear to be separated from the house from late fall till spring. With each week that passes, we seem to belong to it more. Dick says that on Monday mornings he starts planning the return trip before we are out of the driveway. And, as usual, he is speaking for us both. ■

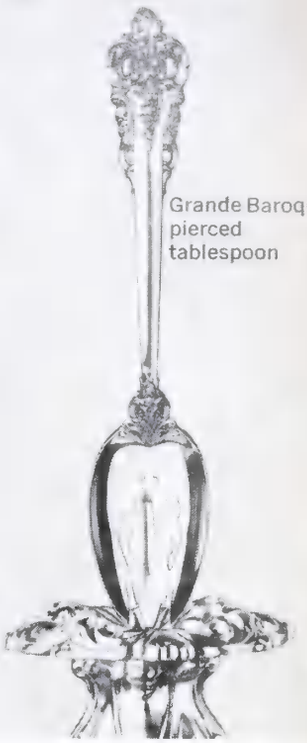


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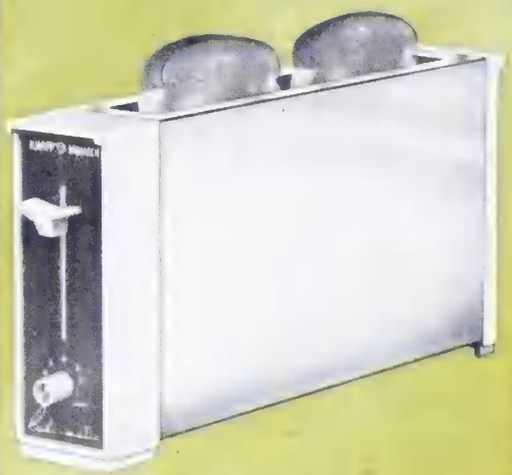
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How to make THE PERFECT POUSSE-CAFÉ

From a famous New Orleans restaurant comes a formula for the classic drink

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT

The unique drink of the liqueur world is the Pousse-Café, in which several flavors are put together in a glass, yet do not mix. My recipe came many years ago from one of the oldest bars on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, where the drink originated. There are now dozens of variations but this is the original, from The Old Absinthe House, New Orleans.

Pousse-Café

Each drink is made individually. You need a tall Pousse-Café glass, about five inches high, ¾" at the bottom and expanding to about 1½" at the top. Into this glass you must pour seven liqueurs in an exact order, so that the heaviest remains on the bottom, the next lighter rests on top of it, and each in turn is lighter still. The final result is a gently swaying vertical rainbow of colors.

You have to pour each so gently on top of the previous one that there will be no blurring of the demarcations between the layers of color. There are various ways of pouring: 1. Slide the measured amount of liqueur down the side of the slightly tilted glass. 2. Pour them onto the back of a spoon inserted inside the glass. 3. Pour them down the blade of a knife. 4. Use a large-size eyedropper, a bulb-controlled measuring pipette (from a chemical supply store). I would practice at least once before trying it out at a party.

The other important point is to know the weight of the various liqueurs. This is generally controlled by the alcohol and sugar: the less alcohol and the more sugar, the greater the weight of the liquid. However, various makes of the same flavor may vary in sugar content, so you must experiment before you launch out into your own variations. Here is a specific formula that works (use these exact brands, ice-cold, in this order):

2 tsp. Marie Brizard "Crème de Cacao"—brown, the heaviest
2 tsp. Bols "Crème de Banana"—yellow
2 tsp. Cusenier "Freezomint"—green
2 tsp. Bosch "Anis del Mono"—clear
2 tsp. "Cherry Heering"—red
2 tsp. "Galliano"—bright yellow
2 tsp. "Cointreau"—clear, the lightest
1 tsp. heavy cream.

Gently pour the liqueurs into the Pousse-Café glass in exactly the order listed above. Top with the cream. Drink the Pousse-Café without shaking it, so that you taste the various flavors separately.

Mr. de Groot has told the complete story of cordials and liqueurs in an article starting on page 262.

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Sources for Games

(See story, pages 298-299)

Following are mail-order and other sources for games shown on pages 298-299. Prices are approximate. Where practical, we have indicated shipping costs. Mail-order checks should include sales tax applicable in your community. Addresses are given only for first listing of source.

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TOP: Skelly, 30″ by 48″ board with frame for hanging, includes plastic shooters and game rules. $18, plus postage. *Quite Contrary, Room 1124, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.* Soldier Roll, 24″ by 48″ panel for hanging has red-and-blue soldier design, white frame. Includes ten purie marbles. $16, plus postage. *Quite Contrary.* BOTTOM: House of Cards, 32 cards, 4½″ by 6″, in twin-deck plastic case. $6.25 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo, 201 West 11th St., New York, N.Y.* Hoch Hinaus: wood checkers and plastic chips in plastic carrier, instructions. $4 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* Fours, from Britain, has black and transparent plastic stand; includes 32 blue, 32 orange pegs, instructions and diagrams. $8 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* RSVP includes upright grid 8¼″ square, supported by two brackets, 75 wood letter cubes, and instructions. $6.50 postpaid. *Mendelsohn's, 548 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802.* Rope Ring Toss is white with five colored rings. $10 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.*

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TOP LEFT: Timber Centre, Danish-designed puzzle has six notched beams. Assembly chart included. $10 plus 75 cents outside New York City delivery area. *Georg Jensen Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.* Cube Puzzle, a European import, 2¼″ assembled. $10, plus 50 cents outside New York City delivery area. *Georg Jensen Inc.* Game for Chinese Wisemen, Danish-designed, has 6″ square teak board, 37 wood pegs, English instructions. $12.50 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* Rosewood dominoes, designed and handcrafted by the Danish Alfred Klitgaard; 56 tiles in own case. $30 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* Tower of Hanoi puzzle from West Germany, includes three spindles, ten discs on 4″ triangular base. English instructions. $6.50 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* Tiddlywinks, hand-painted mushroom with removable lid, includes plastic discs. $2.50 postpaid. *Brooklyn Museum, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.*

TOP RIGHT: Call It Golf, game with 18″ by 28″ board for a number of players, includes eight spinners (clubs), map tacks, chart players' progress, two score pads. $10 plus 50 cents outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.* Shakespeare Game, in bookshelf edition, 8½″ by 12″, is played by two to four players. Includes 16″ square playing board, quotation cards, booklet with synopses of 37 plays, Shakespeare's biography, identification of quotes, and instructions for four different games. $5 plus 50 cents outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz.* Fortunaspiel, a nail-studded, felt-covered maze with wood frame, wooden stick, eight chrome balls. $11 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo.* ESP kit includes playing board 18¼″ by 15¾″, mystery pendulum, audiosonic psychomat, color and symbol cards, direction discs, test screens, instructions. Any number can play. $7 plus 50 cents outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz.* Advertising Game for one to four players, includes playing board 23″ square, ad terminology, tips on landing accounts. $8 plus 50 cents outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz.* Coup d'Etat, card game for as many as six players, includes four charts describing the objectives of rounds, six daggers used as markers, franc notes, director's board. $4 plus 50 cents outside New York City. *F.A.O. Schwarz.*

BOTTOM: Robert L. Blosser-designed contemporary chess set of Plexiglas. Chessboard 18″ square with molded platform 1½″ high has alternate squares of blue and clear Plexiglas. Color is hand screen-printed. Chessmen, $7. Chessboard, $35. Add $1 outside New York City delivery area. *Brentano's, Inc., 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.* Wood chessmen ranging in size from one to 3½, interlock to fit into plastic case, 4″ by 6″ by 2″. $12.50 plus 50 cents postage. *Museum of Modern Art, Dept. M, Box 5300, Lenox Hill Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10021.* Stone chess set, chamois "board" 18″ square, by Bill Epton. One-of-a-kind set can be approximately $60 plus postage. *Multiples Inc., 929 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.*

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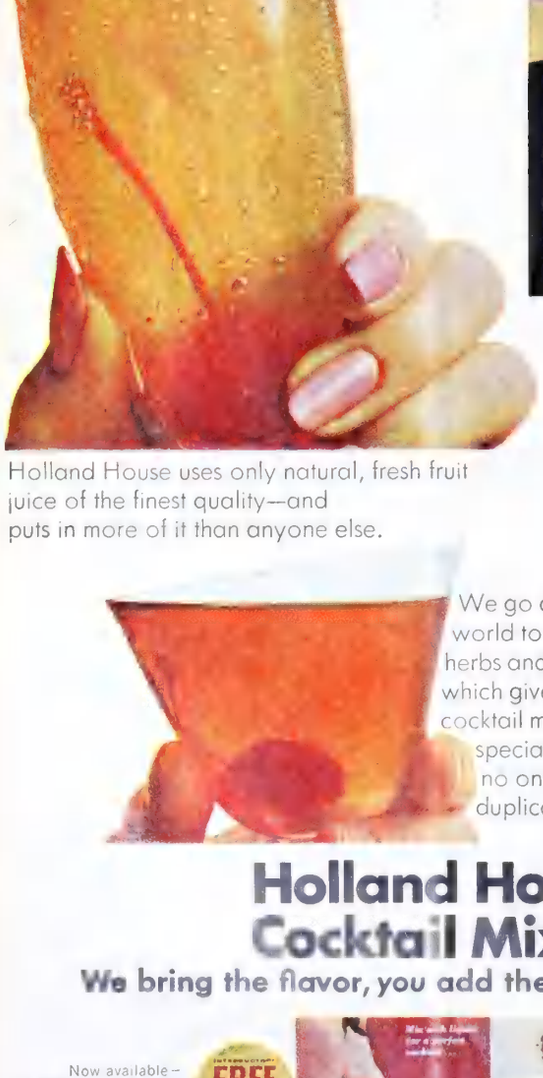
Left to right: English Renaissance, $42.50; Vanborough, $45.00; Belmont, $50.00 (prices are for 5-piece place settings)
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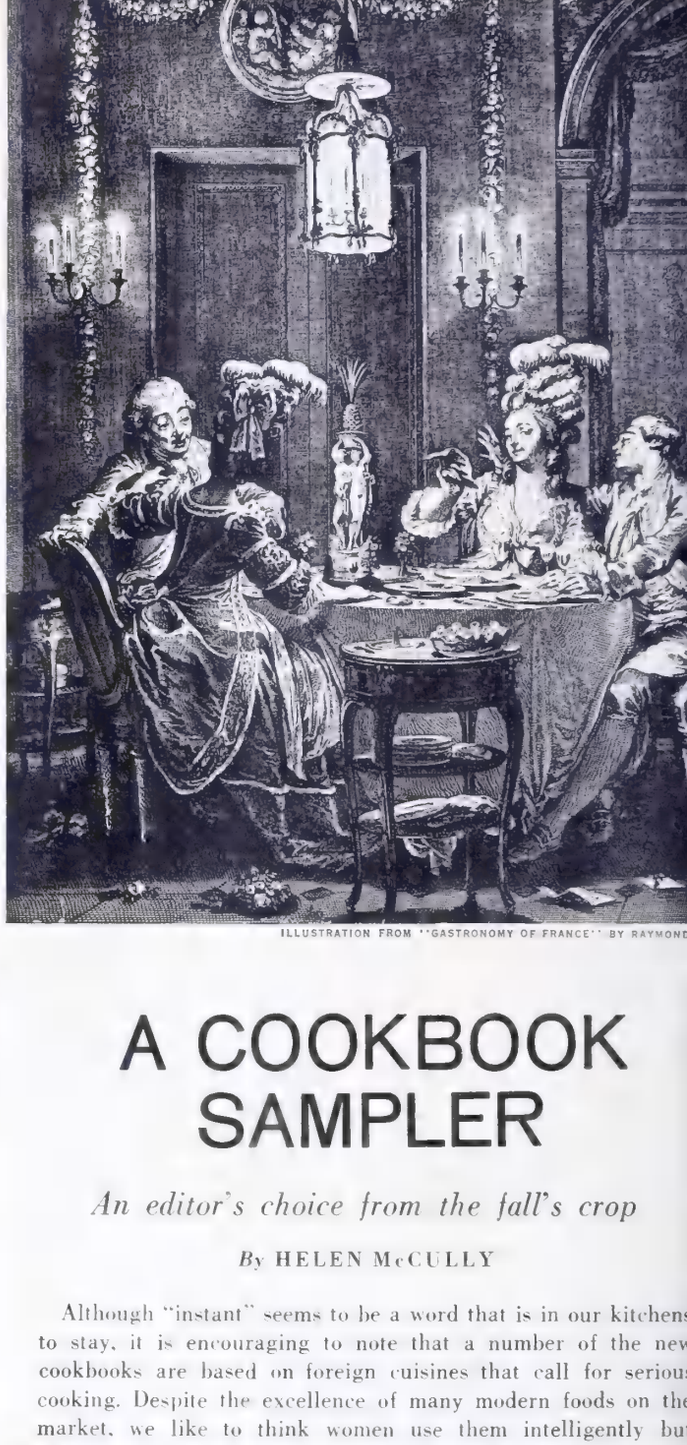


ILLUSTRATION FROM "GASTRONOMY OF FRANCE" BY RAYMOND

A COOKBOOK SAMPLER

An editor's choice from the fall's crop

By HELEN McCULLY

Although "instant" seems to be a word that is in our kitchens to stay, it is encouraging to note that a number of the new cookbooks are based on foreign cuisines that call for serious cooking. Despite the excellence of many modern foods on the market, we like to think women use them intelligently but also know the infinite pleasure of cooking from scratch—no matter what the "language."

In *The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking* (M. Evans and Company, $7.95) Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz, English by birth married to a Mexican, has done an extraordinary job. Probably the first book ever published, in English or any language, that explores the whole subject of Mexican food in depth, this is no mere compilation of recipes but, more precisely, an exhaustive study of Mexican cooking from the time of the Conquest (1529) up to modern times. As Mrs. Ortiz points out the present-day Mexican kitchen has been influenced by a collision of cooking worlds—the Aztec, Spanish, and Arab. Later during the brief reign of Maximilian and Carlotta, by sophisticated dishes of French, Austrian, and Italian origin. Mrs. Ortiz not only discusses fully and individually the many ingredients important to the authentic Mexican cuisine—corn, *chiles*, beans, tomatoes, herbs, etc.—but gives sources, nationally, for those not readily available in the supermarket. All recipes, all authentic, have been thoroughly tested by the author. Here is one interesting fish recipe which calls for fresh orange juice.

(Continued on page 86)

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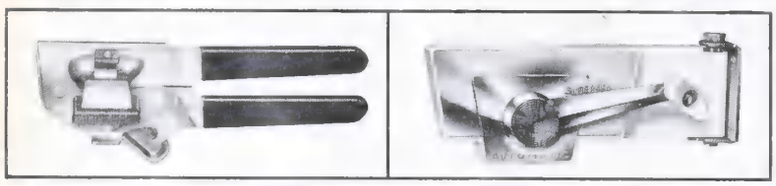
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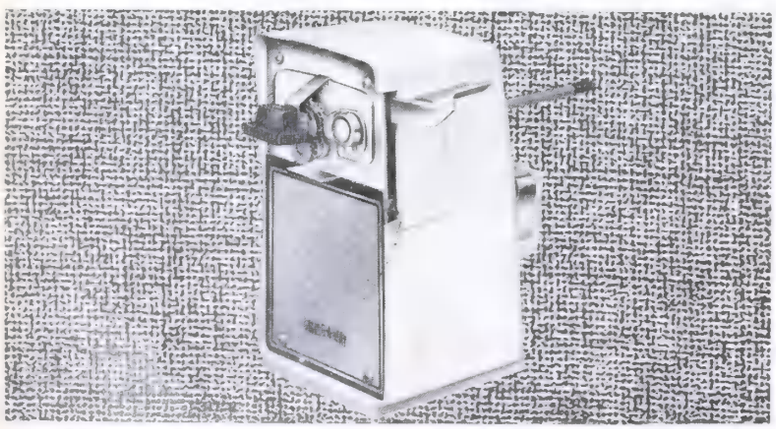
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A COOKBOOK SAMPLER

continued from page 84

Pescado Naranjado
(Fish in Orange Juice)

6 individual cod or halibut steaks
Flour
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Good handful of parsley sprigs, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup olive oil
Lemon juice
Juice of 4 medium oranges, drained

Dust the fish steaks with flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Mix the parsley, garlic, and olive oil together. Add a good squeeze of lemon juice. Spread the mixture over both sides of the fish steaks and arrange fish in a greased ovenproof casserole large enough for the steaks to lie flat. Pour the orange juice over all; cover; and bake for 20 minutes in a preheated 450° F. oven, or until the fish flakes easily with a fork. Serves 6. Note: Arroz Verde (Green Rice) is a pleasant accompaniment.

A Taste of Portugal, a cookbook by Shirley Sarvis (Charles Scribner's Sons, $5.95) is interesting not alone because of the recipes but because Miss Sarvis gives her reader a regional guide to Portuguese menus. Thus, the traveller would find it as useful as the woman who wants to try her hand with some of these fascinating dishes. Throughout the book, the author has injected colorful bits of information that contribute greatly to the book's interest. "You might know," Miss Sarvis writes, "in this land where custards are so constant, someone would have condensed custard to its richest." Here it is and, despite its name, it is a pudding.

Bolo de Principe
(Prince's Cake)

5 eggs
1¼ cups sugar
Grated peel and juice of 1 lemon
Grated semi-sweet chocolate (optional)

Beat eggs and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Beat in lemon peel and juice. Pour into a shallow baking dish (3 to 4 cups, so pudding is about 1 inch deep). Set into a baking pan with hot water about ½ inch deep in bottom. Bake in a slow oven 325° F. for 30 minutes or just until set. Remove from water; cool on a rack. Spoon into dessert dishes; sprinkle with chocolate. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Nika Standen Hazleton has added two books to her culinary laurels: *The Best of Italian Cooking* (The World Publishing Company, $5.95) and *The Swiss Cookbook* (Atheneum, $5.95). Mrs. Hazleton can certainly speak with authority on both these cuisines since she was born in Italy and grew up in Switzerland. What's especially useful about the Italian book is her interesting notation on the origins of Italian food and the fact that culinary Italy is divided into two parts: the Northern, or butter region, and the Southern, or olive-oil area. She gives detailed information on how food is served in an Italian restaurant as well as in the home, and covers, briefly, Italian wines. The recipes, which are representative of all regions, open with Antipasto Combinations and end with All Soul's Day Macaroons.

In *The Swiss Cookbook* Mrs. Hazleton gives a colorful, fascinating and highly personal "cook's tour" of Switzerland, plus basic information on Swiss cooking as it is practised in Swiss homes and good Swiss restaurants. This is a book to **read but** also to take into the kitchen and use. The following recipe, a familiar, national dish, is perfectly delicious.

(Continued on page 88)


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into
a light
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A COOKBOOK SAMPLER

continued from page 86

Minced Veal Bellevoir from Zurich

The dish must be prepared quickly and just before serving or the meat will toughen.

- 1½ pounds veal cutlets
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 cup brandy
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1⅓ cups dry white wine, heated
- 1 cup heavy cream, heated
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Trim the meat of all fat and gristle. Cut against the grain into strips ¼ inch wide and 1 inch long. Heat the butter in a large skillet or chafing dish. Add the shallots and cook 3 minutes, or until soft and golden. Add the veal. Cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Flame with brandy. When the flame has died down, sprinkle the flour over the veal. Stir in the salt and pepper. Add the hot wine and heated cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture comes just below the boiling point and thickens. Sprinkle with the minced parsley. Serve immediately. The classic accompaniments are Kartoffelrosti (Fried potato cake) and a tossed green salad.

It has been said that the Greek cuisine almost depends on the lemon, and a quick glance through *Adventures in Greek Cookery* by Stella Kopulos and Dorothy P. Jones (World Publishing Company, $4.95) indicates that there is some truth to the statement. As the authors point out, Greek cookery reflects the currents of history (hence the many popular dishes that bear Turkish, Persian and Arabic names) and falls somewhere between village simplicity and Athenian elegance. This well-planned book with well-written recipes—from hors d'oeuvre to beverages—includes a great deal of basic information such as Greek customs, holidays and shopping notes. It's interesting that *Mayoneza*, the Greek mayonnaise, like the French *Aioli* calls for potato but not for garlic.

Mayoneza

- 3 egg yolks
- ¾ cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 boiled potato, mashed

Beat the egg yolks until very thick. Add the olive oil in drops while continuing to beat. Add the lemon juice gradually, then salt and mashed potato. Beat until very smooth. This is best served fresh but can be kept in the refrigerator a week. Makes about 1½ cups.

Raymond Oliver, famed restaurateur and owner of Le Grand Vefour, a Paris restaurant that rates three stars in the *Guide Michelin*, has written *Gastronomy of France* (The World Publishing Company, $19.75), which has been selected as one of the Wine & Food Society series. Much more than a cookbook, although it contains a large number of classic recipes, it is actually a study of the sociology of taste—a comment on the social uses of food and a thorough treatment of the origins and history of French culinary art from its primitive beginnings to the point at which it reached its fullest flower in mid-nineteenth-century France. An elegant book, lavishly illustrated in color and black and white, *Gastronomy of France* is a book for the discerning palate and for those who take these matters seriously.

Michael Field, who likes to write about food as much as he likes to cook it, both of which he does well, has conceived a most interesting idea in *Michael Field's Culinary Classics and Improvisations* (Random House, $6.95). His basic premise is that as a nation we have neglected the transformation of left-over, cooked food from one form to another. What Mr. Field is saying, in his rather involved title, is you don't have to "eat

(Continued on page 90)



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A COOKBOOK SAMPLER

continued from page 88

"up" a cooked turkey or roast of beef, in the same form, meal after endless meal. However, he adds correctly, there are "a wealth of dishes which literally demand previously cooked food as a base." To cite a few of his improvisations: Bigos (leftover pot roast), Moussaka (leftover lamb), Fricadelles (leftover veal), Miroton (leftover pot-au-feu), Red Flannel Hash (leftover corned beef). The author starts off in this book with a classic recipe, then offers at least four and up to ten (all listed for easy reference) improvisations. Mr. Field makes "leftovers" an obsolete word. So, before your holiday bird starts to become a crashing bore, improvise with . . .

Turkey Paprikash

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup onions, finely chopped
1 medium green pepper, cut into very thin slivers (about ¾ cup)
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon imported Hungarian paprika
1½ cups turkey stock or canned chicken stock
⅛ teaspoon sugar
Salt
1 egg (yolk only)
½ cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups cooked turkey, cold, cut into 1½ inch dice
2 tablespoons fresh dill or parsley, finely chopped
Cooked noodles with butter
Breadcrumbs, buttered

Melt the butter in a small enamel frying pan, add the chopped onions, and cook over low heat for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until they color lightly. Stir in the thinly slivered green pepper and cook 3 to 5 minutes longer; allow them to soften without browning.

Combine in a small bowl the flour and paprika, then, off the heat, mix this thoroughly into the sautéed onions and peppers. Now with a wire whisk beat in, little by little, the turkey or canned chicken stock, return the pan to the heat and, still beating, bring the sauce to a boil. It will get quite thick and smooth. Turn the heat down to barely simmering, add the sugar and a little salt and let the sauce cook slowly for 10 minutes or so. At this point mix the egg yolk with the sour cream and stir it into the simmering sauce 1 tablespoon at a time. Under no circumstances let it come to a boil. When the sauce is quite hot, fold in the diced turkey, and season with the lemon juice and more salt if you think it needs it. Heat the turkey through without letting it actually cook, however, or it will certainly become stringy or tough. And if it must wait for any length of time, keep it warm over hot water in the top of a double boiler.

Serve the paprikash sprinkled with the chopped fresh dill or parsley and accompany it with hot buttered noodles to which you have added crisp buttered breadcrumbs.

The first big, all-purpose cookbook in some time is The General Federation of Women's Clubs Cook Book, *America Cooks* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $6.95), edited by Ann Seranne. The very fact that Miss Seranne had a hand in it is almost a guarantee of excellence. All the recipes were contributed by members of the Federation with, in most cases, the name and locale of the donor. In addition to the recipes, and there are 3500 (selected from a million), the reader will find pointers about meal planning, nutrition, seasonings, canning, home freezing, pot and pan dimensions, etc. There is even a calorie chart.

Miss Pauline Trigere, the well-known fashion designer, no slouch in the kitchen herself, wrote the introduction to *Come Cook with Me* by Maurice Brockway (Atheneum, $4.95). In answer to Mr. Brockway's invitation she says, "*Avec plaisir.*" Happily for the author he was taken in hand as a youngster by the family cook Hettie, who taught his taste buds to appreci-

(Continued on page 92)



The Towle Reputation:

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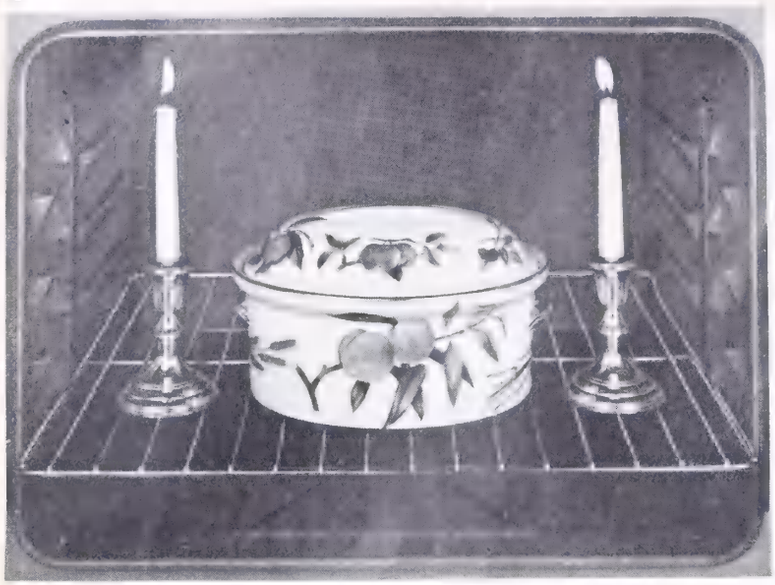
The Towle tradition, speaking for ourselves, goes back over 275 years. In fact, we're still located near the same little river in Newburyport, Massachusetts where we started in 1690. We still follow the same rules of our craft, even though doing so much work by hand may seem a little eccentric these days. And we still keep our shop small, because that's the best way to assure high standards. (We have only 325 workers. Many of these craftsmen have never worked anywhere else).

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TAYLOR JAMESTOWN

A COOKBOOK SAMPLER

continued from page 90

ate good food. From there he went on to larger, not necessarily greener, fields, such as the Hotel Plaza in New York and the newly defunct Ambassador. This book, as much for reading as for cooking, is a result of a life-long preoccupation with food.

Charlotte Adams who has, almost literally, traveled the world to enlarge her cooking knowledge, has combined many of her favorite recipes in a new book, *Cooking with Style* (Doubleday, $4.95). Designed primarily for entertaining, the book contains a number of interesting menus, ever the bugaboo of all cooks, as well as New York sources for unusual ingredients. An attractive melange of recipes from the French, Spanish and Italian cuisines, it also includes such familiar home-grown products as Grasshopper Pie and Veal Birds. If oyster stew is your custom on the eve of the big holiday feast, why not try Mrs. Adams' recipe?

Gourmet Oyster Stew

2 dozen raw oysters with liquor
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 pint milk
1 pint light cream
½ teaspoon Tabasco
Butter

Put oysters with their liquor in the blazer of a chafing dish. Add celery salt and paprika. Heat until the edges of oysters curl slightly. Add milk and cream and heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat and stir in Tabasco. Put a good pat of butter in each bowl and ladle in the stew. Serve with pilot or oyster crackers. Serves 4.

The wine book of the year, some say of two decades, is *Wine* (Simon and Schuster, $10.00) by Hugh Johnson, formerly Secretary-General of The Wine & Food Society and now Travel Editor for London's *Sunday Times*. By any standards, this is a remarkable book. The enthusiast will find answers to many of his questions; the beginner can slake his thirst for knowledge; even the man who is indifferent to wine can hardly read this urbane prose without becoming first interested and then fascinated. The author ranges through history and the lore of wine making (How did Dom Perignon discover the secret of making champagne? How do they make the legendary Tokay? What role do American wines play in the history of French wines?) and seems to have answered every conceivable question. This beautifully illustrated book is a joy—learned, thorough, and witty.

. . . and two books of special note

Modesty prevents Helen McCully from reviewing her own books, but we at HOUSE BEAUTIFUL take pride in calling your attention to the two she has written. The first, *Nobody Ever Tells You These Things About Food and Drink* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $5.95), is of particular interest to readers who have followed her column for the last three years. With over 1,000 entries, it delivers a wealth of fascinating and practical knowledge on every cookery subject. Well-indexed for easy reference, it should be a staple in every good cook's library.

Miss McCully's second book, *The Other Half of the Egg*, (M. Barrows & Co., $5.95), was written with Chef Jacques Pépin and is aptly described in its subtitle, *180 Ways to Use Up Extra Yolks or Whites*. Charmingly written and illustrated —with an amusing introduction by William North Jayme, a noncook whose innocent question triggered the collaboration— it is composed of a glossary (which sensibly comes first), a section in honor of the yolk, and one on the white. At the end, a chapter unites them and, among other things, takes the terror out of the soufflé. A wonderful book for the gourmet cook or the complete amateur, if one still exists, who can barely boil water. ■



OFFER YOUR GUESTS SHERRY INSTEAD OF A DRINK.

Some people don't really want to drink when they drink.

They'd like to sip something. Not a cocktail or highball, but not a "Shirley Temple" either.

They're looking for something light and a little dry; something sophisticated, but not ultra chi-chi; something they can handle straight, or on the rocks, just like a drink.

What they're looking for, we submit, is La Ina.

La Ina is Pedro Domecq's dry cocktail sherry, imported from Spain. It's the most popular dry sherry in the world.

Put a glass of La Ina into your guest's fist. It'll give him something to juggle while he's trying to light his wife's cigarette.

He'll even drink it.

And if you find the La Ina bottle empty before the party's over, it's your own fault.

Who asked you to give people a drink they'd enjoy?

LA INA

Take cast iron, white porcelain, black Teflon, Siamese teakwood and Irish hands...

And what have you got?

A work of art.

The Iron Age of Cooking is in its glory.

It's a revolution in cookware ... and the Irish started it.

If you ever cooked with iron, you know the marvels of it. It takes little heat, and cooks the food so gently and evenly that every bit of the flavor simmers in the pot.

But there used to be a catch. Or two.

1. It wasn't such a beauty.

2. What a pain it was to clean.

The Irish changed all that with Waterford Club Colorcast.

They sculpture each piece with great purity of line and enamel it with white porcelain. They add handles of Siamese teakwood. (That takes care of Catch No. 1.)

As for 2, the Irish have figured out how to apply black Teflon of such toughness, you can practically hit it with a shillelagh. Nothing sticks.

Born in the Emerald Isle, Waterford Club Colorcast is born to be loved.

As much for how it looks as how it cooks.

For free 24-page full-color booklet, "Beauty and The Best," write to Club Products Company, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525.



DECORATOR'S DIARY

A solution for getting the house and its furnishings into clean, fresh condition for holiday entertaining

"Without question," said Margery Hazlitt, over the phone, "the latchstring is going to be out in *this* house this season." But in the timbre of her voice I detected something less than enthusiasm.

"You don't seem overjoyed."

"Overjoyed! I'm desperate. And that is why I called you. Just listen to this domestic social schedule: The chairman of the garden club has suddenly darted off to Jamaica, leaving me to take over the November meeting; the entire Hazlitt clan is due to show up for Thanksgiving dinner; Mandy has decided that nothing but social ostracism will befall her unless she gives a bridal shower for her best friend on December third; Bill keeps reminding me that we must put up the manager of his London office, who'll get here with his wife around the 15th; then there's Christmas, of course, and judging from Bobby's letters he's invited every exchange student at Yale to spend the holidays with us."

"Well, as long as I've known you, you've never had it any other way; what's new about this?"

"I'll tell you what's new. I've just taken a good look at my own house. It's only two years since we practically did the whole place over, but it suddenly seems so soiled and tired-looking I'm downright ashamed of it. The wall-to-wall carpeting is a sight. And heaven alone knows I work hard enough trying to keep things clean. A slave to the vacuum cleaner, that's me . . ."

"And it's a very good thing that you are," I broke in, "because regular vacuum cleaning gets rid of the gritty, tracked-in dirt that gets ground into your carpets and wears them out just as surely as spiked shoes do. Your big problem is air pollution."

"*Air pollution!* You forget we're air conditioned."

"Well, even so—you really can't quite prevent air-borne dirt—atmospheric soil, as the experts put it—the dust you're always wiping off mirrors and table tops and window sills—sometimes it's so fine you're not aware it's all around you unless you see it floating in a ray of sunshine. Dust motes, my grandmother called them, but since her day they've become sootier, greasier, and stickier, latching onto all our furnishings, but particularly onto the soft fabrics and carpets. Vacuuming alone simply won't remove this kind of soil."

"But, I suppose you're going to tell me, shampooing will! I've got to work fast. I've already sent the draperies to the cleaner's. I can wash my windows, my curtains and my woodwork, but what about the upholstery and my precious heirloom Kirman and this 50 square miles of tacked-on carpet you encouraged me to install? Even if I had the time, I wouldn't think of ripping up my wall-to-wall, sending it off, and having to have it tacked back into place."

"Do calm yourself. Shampooing is, of course, the answer to your upholstery and carpeting cleaning. But it can be done at home."

"Oh, you're not telling me anything I don't know—the question is *how* will it be done? Nina Murray's carpeting was shampooed right on the floor. It looked clean for about a week, and then was almost as dull as it was to start with and harder than ever to clean. She said she thought the shampooers just scrubbed the dirt down to the carpet backing and made a hidden mud that started to show when the carpet was dry."

"And Nina could well have been right. Because lots of shampooing processes do exactly that. But the one I'm thinking of extracts the dirt from carpets and fabrics with an almost dry foam that draws dirt up so it can be sponged away. And if that sounds like every cleaning method you ever heard of, it isn't. The process is called Duraclean and only licensed, trained cleaners can do it. It's done at home in a few hours."

"And what about my Kirman?"

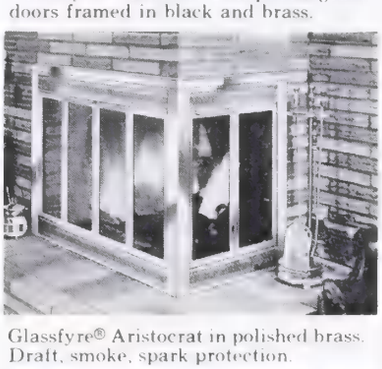
"The system works as well on Orientals and loose rugs as on wall-to-wall and upholstery. And if I were you, I'd hang up right now and call the licensed cleaner listed in the yellow pages." —M.G.

When Company Comes...

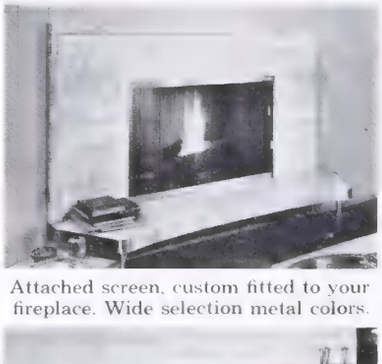
Greet them with a crackling, friendly fire on the hearth. Your fireplace plays such an important role, it should be beautifully screened, ready to use with pleasure and safety.



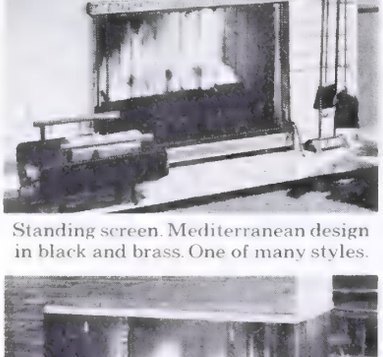
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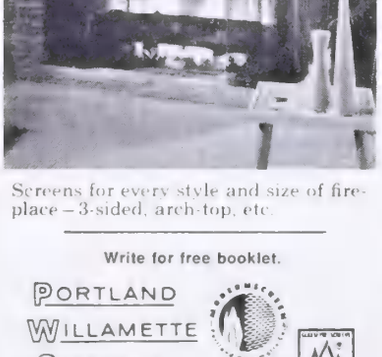
Glassfyre® Aristocrat in polished brass. Draft, smoke, spark protection.



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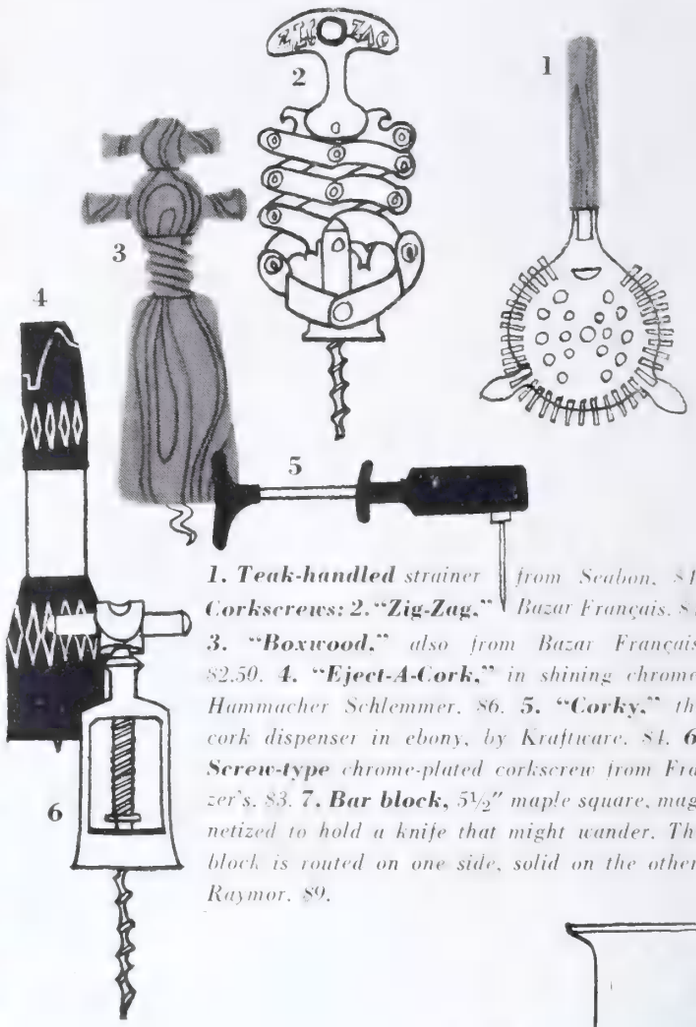
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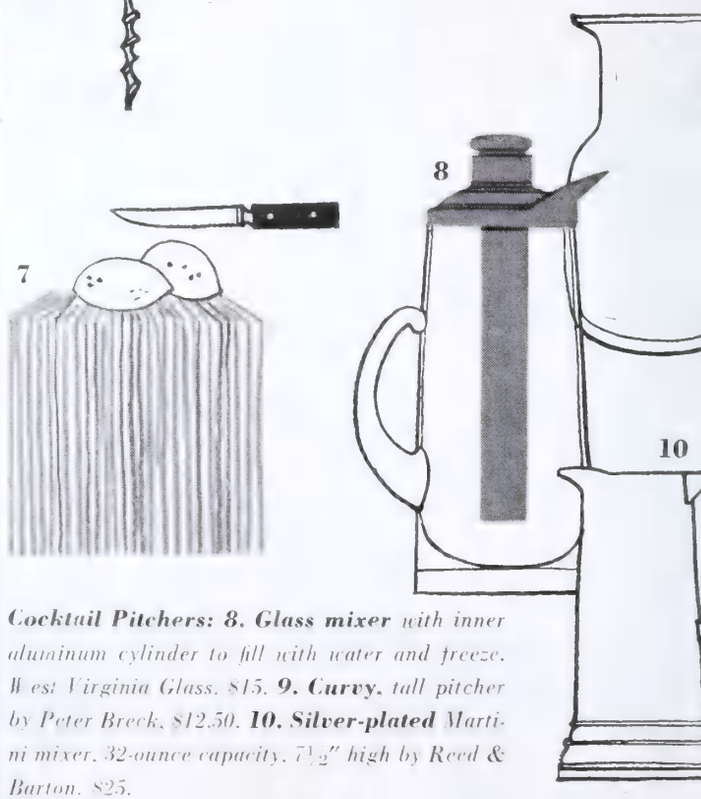
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THE BAR BIT

For the genial host who tends the bar, all kinds of treasures to increase his skill



***1. Teak-handled** strainer from Seabon, $4. **Corkscrews: 2. "Zig-Zag,"** Bazar Français, $4. **3. "Boxwood,"** also from Bazar Français, $2.50. **4. "Eject-A-Cork,"** in shining chrome, Hammacher Schlemmer, $6. **5. "Corky,"** the cork dispenser in ebony, by Kraftware, $4. **6. Screw-type** chrome-plated corkscrew from Frazer's, $3. **7. Bar block,** 5½" maple square, magnetized to hold a knife that might wander. The block is routed on one side, solid on the other, Raymor, $9.*



***Cocktail Pitchers: 8. Glass mixer** with inner aluminum cylinder to fill with water and freeze, West Virginia Glass, $15. **9. Curvy,** tall pitcher by Peter Breck, $12.50. **10. Silver-plated** Martini mixer, 32-ounce capacity, 7½" high by Reed & Barton, $25.*

(Continued on page 98)

The dirty hand-washed dishes.



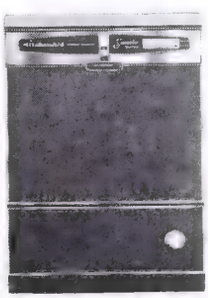
They may look clean. But hand-washing can't get rid of bacteria and contact-type germs like a KitchenAid dishwasher can.

You see, a KitchenAid doesn't only wash dishes. It sanitizes them, too.

Yes, sanitizes.

The final rinse water is preheated to a steaming 180° in KitchenAid Superba dishwashers which have an exclusive cycle called SaniCycle.

Water this hot destroys contact-type germs. And countless bacteria. (Water this hot would destroy your hands, too.)



Now, we don't make any wild health claims for SaniCycle.

But we do know every time you sanitize your dishes with SaniCycle, you're giving your family extra health protection. As well as really clean dishes.

For more details, see your KitchenAid dealer (check the Yellow Pages). Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DB-11. The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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KitchenAid

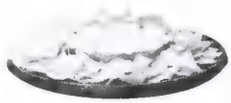
Dishwashers and Disposers

Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company, makers of commercial dishwashers and disposers.



...with mini-snick slice-and-serve blade

An absolutely stunning 3-piece hostess set. Hand formed from solid American black walnut, the 14-inch tray and raised-and-removable end grain center cutting arena provide unusual versatility. Sharp Gerber Mini-Snick slice-and-serve blade tucks in niche beneath the center when not in use. Just $29.50, at fine stores or write for free Selection Folder showing blades from $4.50 up.



Add a dish in the cutting board recess and you're ready for dips and snacks.

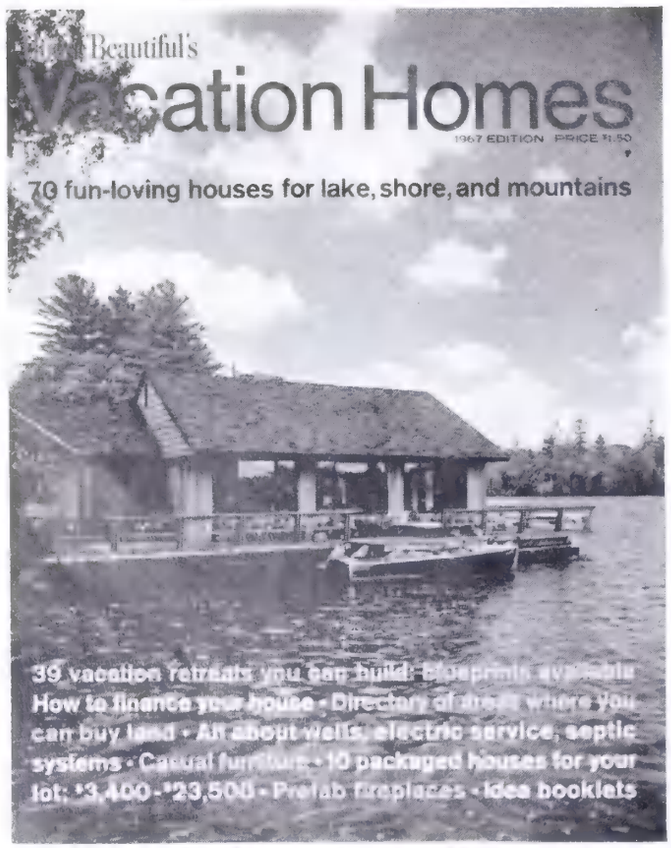


Remove cutting arena for individual use.

GERBER Legendary BLADES

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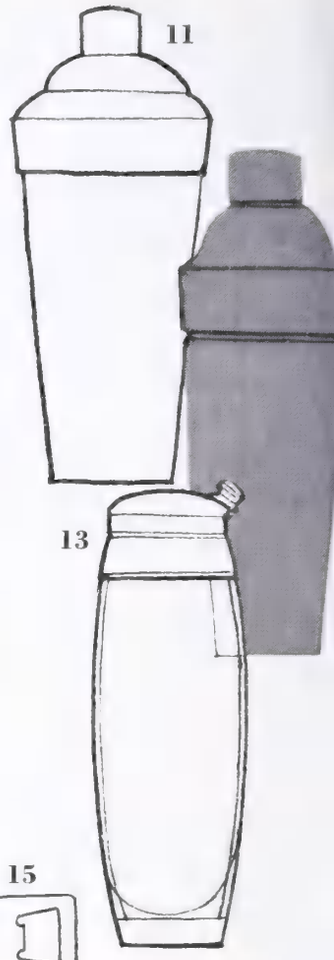
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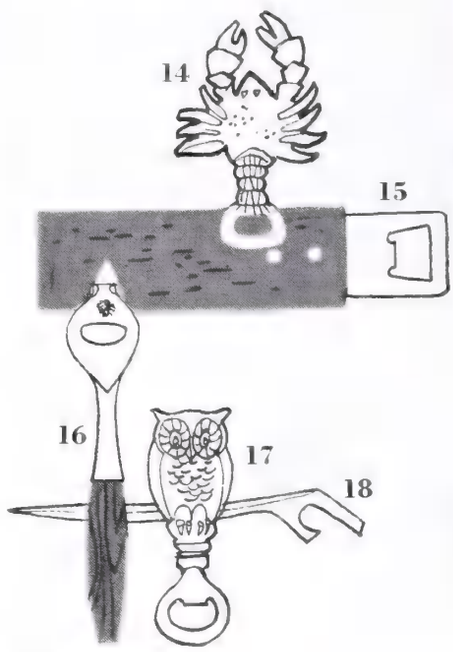
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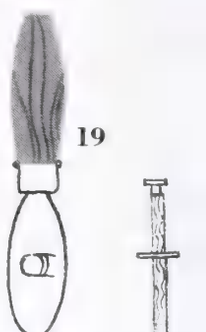
THE BAR BIT

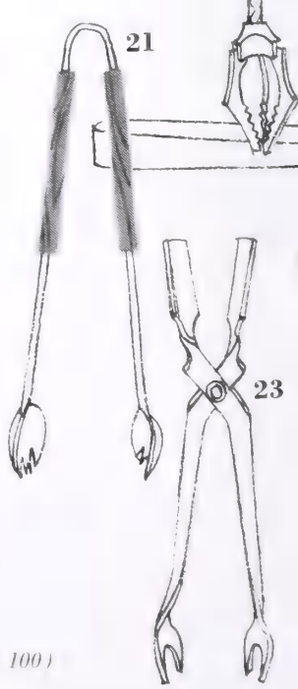
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***Cocktail shakers:* 11. Mellow,** *Old English pewter, 7⅞" high, with a 21-ounce capacity. Stieff Silver. $16.50.* **12. Stainless-steel** *shaker by Fraser has an 18-ounce capacity; the top doubles as a 2-ounce jigger. $25.* **13. Shaker,** *all-glass with chrome-top has 12-ounce capacity. West Virginia Glass Company. $3.* ***Bottle openers:* 14. Lobster,** *claws and all, is gold-plated, by Moore, Rockwell, White. $15.* **15. Flat** *rosewood opener from Seabon. $3.50.*







***16.* "Fjord,"** *teak handled, Dansk Designs. $6.* **17. Owl,** *a sterling figure casts a cold eye on festivities. Opener is stainless, 3⅞" long. Gorham. $6.50.* **18. Pointy** *one, right in back of the serious owl, is magnetic. From Kraftware. $1.50.* ***This and that:* 19. Lemon peeler,** *wood-handled, with stainless-steel blade. "Jiffy Peeler" from Bloomingdale's. $1.25.* **20. Sterling** *push-button ice tongs. Christofle by International. $8.* **21. Teak-handled tongs,** *Seabon, $4.* **22. Stainless-steel** *tongs, by Gense Import Ltd. $3.* **23. "Tanaquil,"** *scissors-type tongs by Frederick Lunning. $15.*

(Continued on page 100)



Only Fenton makes glass like this: Petticoat Glass with the famous crystal edge.



If the party is at your house next and you want things to be party perfect, may we make a suggestion? Set the table with Fenton's famous Petticoat Glass. But a word to the wise. Don't be disappointed if the glass draws more raves than your crab canapes. It happens all the time.

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86 PROOF

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The drier liqueur

B AND B

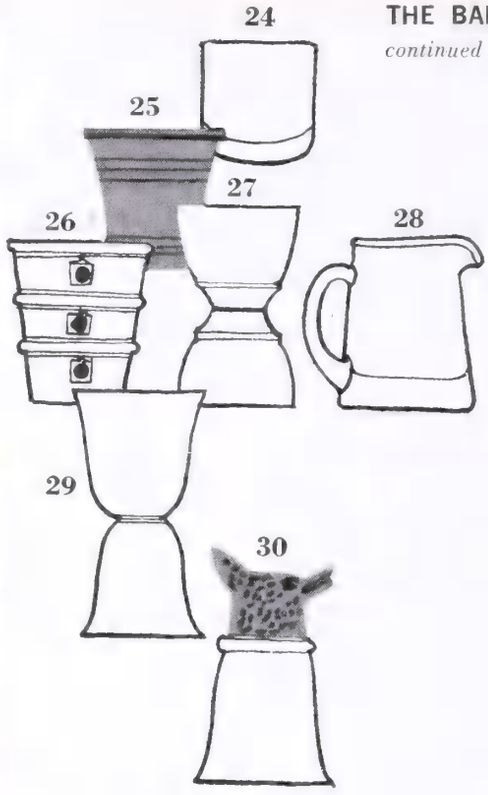
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Julius Wile NEW YORK

THE BAR BIT

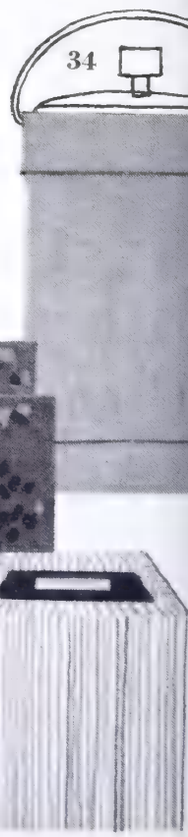
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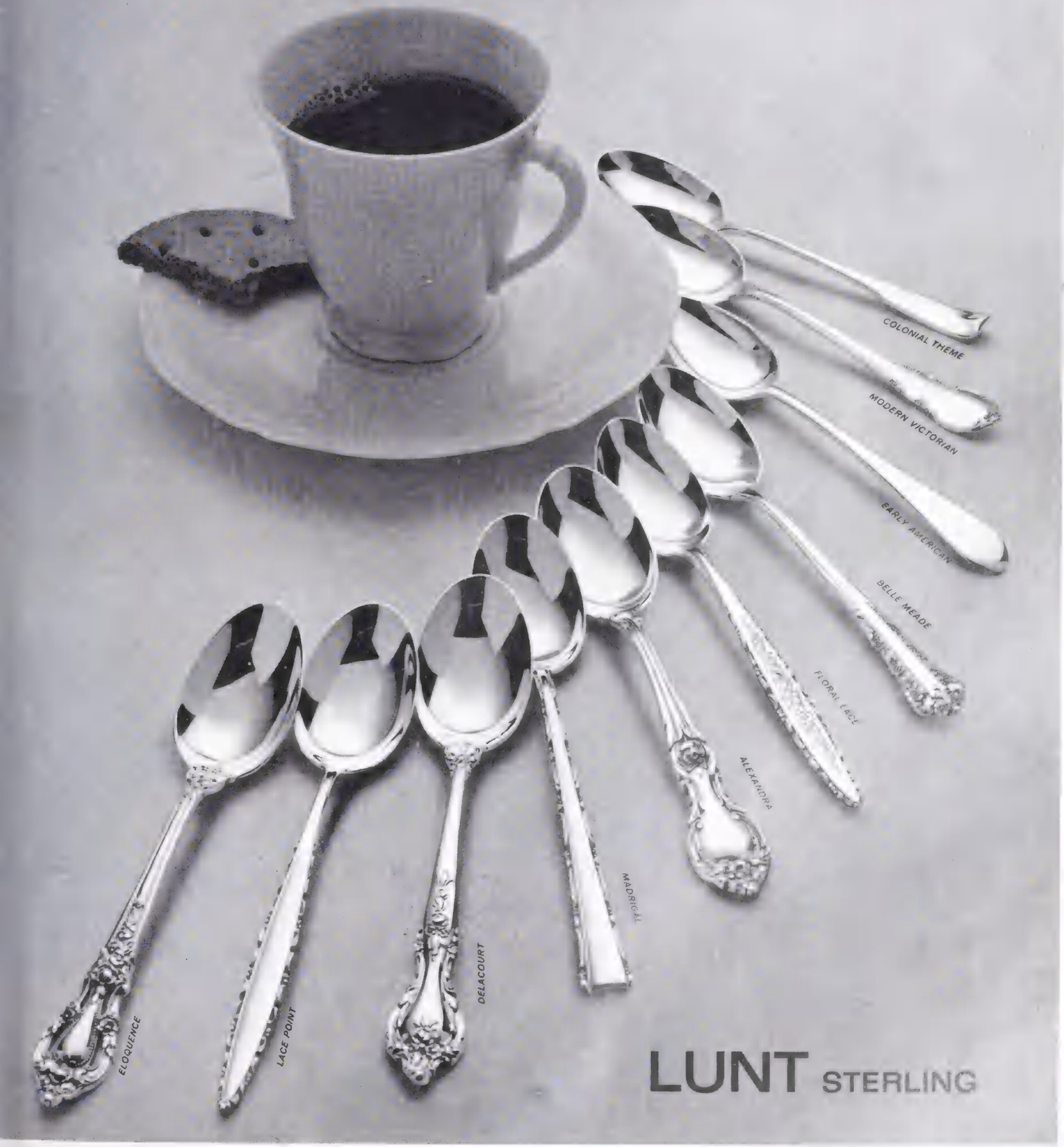
Jiggers:* 24. "Skol,"** *in glass, from Peter Breck. $1.25.* **25. *In pewter, *a Williamsburg reproduction by Stieff. $2.75.* **26. "Stoplight"** *red, yellow, green dots mark 1- 2½-, 3½-ounces, in sterling. Gorham. $10.* **27. "Old Sturbridge"** *reproduction double-size, in pewter. Stieff. $5.* **28. "Spirits Pitcher,"** *hand-blown crystal. Lenox. $3.50.* **29. Double jigger** *in silverplate, 1¼- and 2-ounce capacities. Reed & Barton. $6.50.* **30. Foxhead** *in silverplate. Sawdust Gallery. $8.* ***Stirrers:* 31. "Tanaquil,"** *a stainless tubular design from Frederic Lunning. $9.50.* **32. Twist** *of silver, mixing spoon-ice crusher. By Christofle. $8.* **33. Stainless,** *with wood handle. Seabon. $2.50.* ***Buckets and knives:* 34. Patent-leather** *bucket in red, black, or white from "Bucket Brigade" by Morgan Designs. $15.* **35. Cork** *bucket, shown at Museum of Modern Art. Sawdust Gallery, $30.* **36. "Tanaquil"** *stainless knife. Frederic Lunning. $7.50.* **37. "Fjord,"** *teak-handled knife, with opener and stirrer. Dansk, $18.* **38. Small** *chrome bucket. Hammacher-Schlemmer. $15.* **39. Wood** *bucket, by Raymor. $17.50.*

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE.
ADDRESSES OF RETAIL SOURCES, PAGE 50.



DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

happy ending *Real* coffee is hot, black, and served with exactly the right measure of sterling silver. With coffee spoons that don't dwindle down to diminuendo and slip through strong men's fingers. Little spoons that come on strong and solid. The way Lunt has always made them. Perfect in detail down to the last marvelous fillip of miniature-carving. In the same patterns as your Lunt sterling teaspoons and tablespoons, but with tiny, finicking differences in proportion only a superior silversmith could figure out. They make coffee taste better. (And you can prove it. Just pour the world's best *espresso* into a paper cup and approach it with a plastic spoon. See?) Lunt makes spoons for coffee lovers. And silver lovers. And silver lovers who are coffee lovers.



nformation write Lunt Sterling Dept. HB-7, Greenfield, Mass.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—about food and drink

By HELEN McCULLY

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

What are crudités? Crudité, from the French, means raw. Culinarily, *les crudités* means raw food. Especially, fresh vegetables —radishes, baby carrots and turnips, scallions, green pepper rings, thinly sliced zucchini, cucumber strips, tomatoes, etc.— that taste good served raw as hors d'oeuvre, with salt or mayonnaise.

What does brasserie mean? It's the French for brewery, brewhouse, or beershop. In modern terms a brasserie is a café or restaurant where sturdy foods, with all kinds of drinks—not only beer—are served. France is cluttered with them, the most famous being the Brasserie Lipp in Paris, familiar to many Americans. The first brasserie in the United States, which turned up in New York a few years ago, is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

How much gelatin do you use to "gel" 2 cups of liquid? One envelope of unflavored gelatin. If sugar is one of the ingredients in the recipe, it should be counted as part of the total liquid because, when dissolved, it liquefies. *Note*: One cup of sugar dissolved equals one cup of liquid.

What's the difference between mix and blend in cooking? None. But with the advent of that remarkable piece of equipment, the electric blender, "blend" has become, to many cooks, synonymous with blender. For that reason, it would seem to make sense if all recipes specified "mix" to indicate combining two or more ingredients thoroughly.

Is there any way to prevent garlic from drying up? Yes. Separate the head into cloves, pop them into a jar, cover tightly, or tie securely in a freezer bag and freeze. Net: Fresh garlic when you need it.

How can you tell when grapes are fresh and ripe? Grapes, picked fully ripe and sweet, should be firmly attached to the stem—gentle shaking will tell the story. They should be fresh, plump, smooth, well colored, with no stickiness. White or green grapes are at their best in sweetness and flavor when they begin to turn amber. Grapes should be refrigerated and used as soon as possible after purchase. When grapes are used as a garnish, they are more attractive in little clusters on the stems.

Grapes are washed, if at all, just before using. In Europe, grapes are usually served with a crystal bowl filled with cool water, and you dip the grapes into the water before eating. It's not only an attractive idea but a sensible one.

What are the varieties of grapes and how are they used? Almost all table grapes are grown in California. The first to turn up in



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the Perlettes, similar to Thompson seedless (probably useful, all around, of any grape). The Cardinals come ne; then come the Thompsons. Ribiers start to market t, Tokays in September, and Emperors in October e grape available all winter into March). The Thompess are best in pies, tarts, and salads, particularly, be- y are very sweet and you don't have to extricate grapes go well eaten out of hand, with cheese.

pound cakes sometimes crack? The American Institute tells us there are three possible reasons: One, the perature is too high; two, the baking-powder reaction w; three, the cake is overmixed. They add: "If the properly formulated, then a longer bake at a lower re ought to produce a crack-free surface."

any difference between beet and cane sugar? None r. In *Today's Food Market*, published by Kansas State , it is noted: "Beet and cane sugar are identical in composition."

ch ice should you order for a cocktail party? It demewhat, on the staying power of the guests but, in ou can figure on 25 pounds for 20 people or slightly n a pound per person.

butter be bought these days? More ways than you American Dairy Association writes as follows: "The mon package is the pound carton containing four but cartons containing one pound solid and parchped pounds are also available in some markets. There ubs containing either eight ounces or one pound, and requently used for whipped butter."

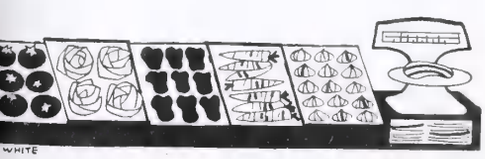
gammon? The English term for the cured foreleg of a non may or may not be smoked.

artichokes sometimes have brown-tipped leaves? You harp eye. It's because the artichokes have matured a late California sun and received a light frostbite. euphemistically, they've been "winter kissed." As is me root vegetables, a light frost improves the flavor, res consider winter-kissed artichokes the finest. For l, artichokes are in season from September through are at their peak from November through January.

you remove wax stains from table linens? The fabric the United States Department of Agriculture say to "Scrape the spot with a dull knife. Then place the oth between two clean white blotters or several layers tissue and press with a warm iron. To remove the n that remains, sponge with a grease solvent. The cedure works for other fabrics."

poi? The bulbous root of the taro plant, cleaned, steamed, and crushed into a paste. It is a staple food waiian diet and essential to an authentic luau (feast). ■

Cully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered olumn as space permits. Address questions to her at: autiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



Lovely to have between parties



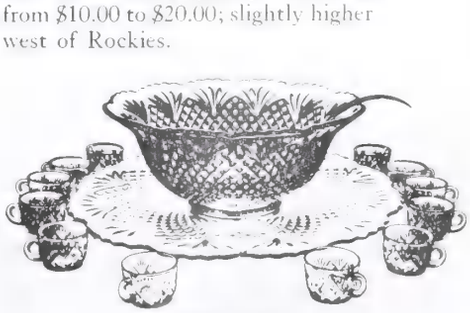
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- ☐ Extra Chairs
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- ☐ Olives & Onions
- ☐ Ice Cubes

The Cocktail Hour

- ☐ Selection of Glasses
- ☐ Shaker & Pitcher
- ☐ Blender
- ☐ Bar Tools
- ☐ Coasters
- ☐ Cocktail Napkins
- ☐ Ice Bucket

Hors d'Oeuvres

- ☐ Cheese Board
- ☐ Cheese Knives
- ☐ Canapé Set
- ☐ Toothpicks
- ☐ Shrimp Bowl

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- ☐ Table Pad
- ☐ Place Mats & Napkins
- ☐ Candlesticks & Candles
- ☐ Centerpiece Vases
- ☐ Fresh Flowers
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- ☐ Wine & Water Goblets
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Dinner is Served

- ☐ Assorted Platters
- ☐ Casseroles
- ☐ Double Vegetable Dis
- ☐ Salad Bowls & Server
- ☐ Relish Dishes
- ☐ Bread Trays
- ☐ Gravy & Sauce Boats
- ☐ Chafing Dishes
- ☐ Wine Decanter
- ☐ Carving Set

Dessert and Coffee

- ☐ Compotes
- ☐ Parfait Glasses
- ☐ Dessert Plates
- ☐ Cake Platters
- ☐ Cake or Pastry Server
- ☐ Demitasses & Spoons
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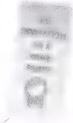
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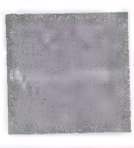
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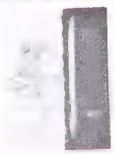
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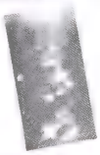
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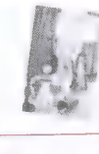
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In Virginia, "Nothing is now heard in conversation, but the balls, the Fox-hunts, the fine entertainments, and the good fellowship, which are to be exhibited at the approaching Christmas." So wrote Philip Fithian in December, 1773, at the beginning of the holiday merriment that reached its climax on the evening of January 6th in the festivities of Twelfth Night.

Lavish house parties were the rule of the day, and even in a small house there would have been an enormous amount of food for this celebration. Lively music was played as the guests gathered and entered into spirited conversation.

Actual programs of music from Colonial Williamsburg are scarce. We do know that the music would have been very much like that of London in the same period. There is no record that either Bach or Mozart was performed in 18th-century Williamsburg, but as musical giants of the era, both are played now in candlelight concerts at the Governor's Palace.

Music before dinner on Twelfth Night might well have been that of the Italians who were greatly admired—Vivaldi, Corelli, Geminiani, or Torelli. This same music is available today, both recorded and in sheet form. Vivaldi's *Concerto in C* for harpsichord and strings is on Amadeo (S6100), his sonatas for cello and harpsichord, opus 14, are recorded on Harmonia 30638. Corelli's Concerti grossi, opus 6, may be heard on Vox VBX39, Epic LC3264, and Angel (S-36303); his Concerti grossi, opus 5, are on Everest 6163 (*3163*); and his Concerto grosso, number 8, known as the "Christmas Concerto," is on London 9275 (*6206*). Geminiani's Concerti grossi, opus 3, are on Dover 5209, Amadeo (S)6100, and CBS *32110004*.

Torelli's Concerto for solo violin and guitar is recorded on Bach *5043*; his Concerti grossi, opus 8, is on Epic LC-3217.

Johann Christian Bach, a German who settled in London, wrote a considerable amount of music familiar to the Colonial Virginians. His Concerti in D and G for harpsichord are on Bach 616 (*5040*), and Concerti for clavier may be heard on Harmonia 30512.

The harpsichord music of Scarlatti, Purcell, and Handel was well liked among the Colonial Virginians. Recordings include Epic LC3911 (*BL 1311*) and LC3898 (*BC1298*); Odyssey 32260007; Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft 39122 (*139122*), and Angel COLPH-310.

At the appointed hour, it is likely that everyone joined in a grand march to the dining room. This might have been done in the pompous splendor of a march by Henry Purcell, or to the more rousing music of Jeremiah Clarke, a prolific composer of that period.

Background music during the dinner, as we know it today, was quite uncommon, but afterwards, musicmaking was the main event. Colonial Virginians loved music. They played instruments, they sang, and they danced, often until the small hours of the morning.

The ladies usually played the spinet or harpsichord; gentlemen were more likely to play the violin, French horn, or flute. However, many other instruments were used, including the piano, organ, banjo, guitar, German flute, harmonica, barrel organ, bassoon, recorder, viola da gamba, clarionet, clavichord, drum, fife, pedal-harp, oboe, tabor, trumpet, viola and virginal.

After-dinner music likely would have begun with performances by a few persons, but later in the evening there would have been dancing and singing by everyone. Henry Purcell was a favorite composer, and today a vast amount of his music is available on recordings. A collection of Purcell's music may be heard on Nonesuch 1027 or (*71027*), including a sonata for trumpet and strings, pieces for harpsichord and inci-

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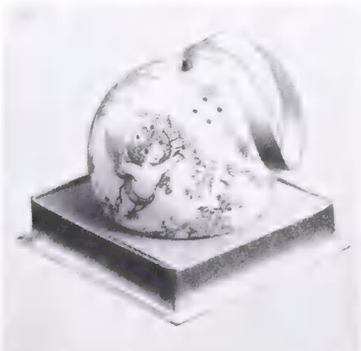
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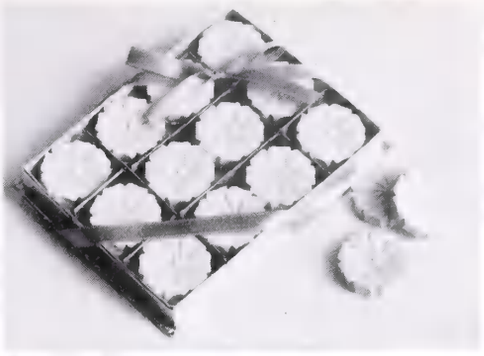
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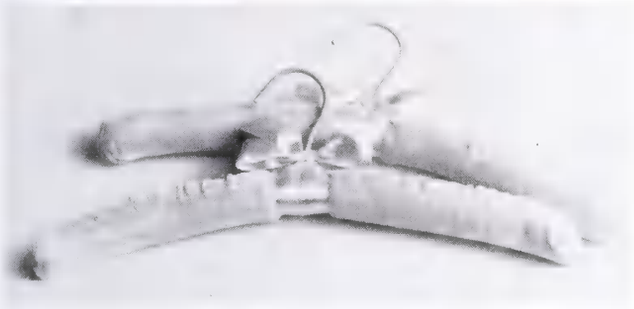


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dental music for "The Virtuous Wife," and "The Gordian Knot Untied." *Dido and Aeneas* was popular in that period and is performed at Williamsburg today. It can be heard on a number of recordings, including Angel (S)36359, Oiseau 50216 (*60047*), and Odeon ALP-1026.

Handel was equally favored by the Colonial Virginians. While it is not likely that music from his oratorios would have been used, his songs, sonatas for recorders, and excerpts from operas were performed frequently. Handel's concertos for recorders and strings, along with those of Telemann and Vivaldi, may be heard on Mercury SR 90443. Sonata number 2 for flute, oboe, cello, and harpsichord is on Odeon (S)91063. Any of Handel's flute sonatas, and Concerti for oboe and flute are appropriate fare for an evening of 18th-century music.

The music of two other composers popular in the 18th Century has been recorded by Archive on ARC (7)3264: Thomas Arne's Concertos, numbers 4 and 5, and William Boyce's three symphonies in eight parts, numbers four, five, and eight.

Music from John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" was well known in Colonial Virginia and could have been performed as part of the entertainment for Twelfth Night. It can be heard on London A-4245, and Everest 6127 (*3127*). It is quite possible that even a Buxtehude cantata might have been performed as the major entertainment of the evening.

THE festivities of Twelfth Night in Colonial Williamsburg could not have been complete without dancing. While the minuet was popular, it was not the slow, stodgy music we tend to associate with it. It was moving, quite in keeping with the tempo of the times in the bustling town. Dancing teachers, like music teachers, traveled from plantation to plantation, to teach a wide variety of dances. Even today it is easy to imagine the rustle of the ladies' silk and brocade dresses, and the courtly elegance of the men suited in satin as they danced the minuets, reels, country dances, jigs, and, toward the end of the century, the French quadrilles.

As the evening wore on, there would have been much singing. The songs might have been traditional or topical. Seasonal songs and hymns that could have been a part of the Twelfth Night music include the "Coventry Carol" ("Lully, lulla, thou little tiny child"), "O Come All Ye Faithful," "While Shepherds Watched," "The Holly and the Ivy," and "The Boar's Head Carol." These may be found in many anthologies and hymnals; for example, *The Penguin Book of Christmas Carols*, edited by Elizabeth Poston, and *The Oxford Book of Carols*.

VERY late in the evening, gentlemen left alone must have sung some of the more lusty drinking songs. Some of these are included in the book "Songs from a Colonial Tavern," a collection assembled by Tayler Vrooman and published in 1964 by Colonial Williamsburg. The arrangements are for medium voice and piano with chords for guitar. Mr. Vrooman performs many of these on Decca DL4546, a recording called "Songs from a Colonial Tavern."

This music of the 18th Century comes to life in an unusually exciting manner when it is performed today in the authentic settings at Colonial Williamsburg. There are regularly scheduled concerts at the Governor's Palace and at Bruton Parish Church, as well as impromptu performances in the taverns where lively folk ballads may be heard on occasion during the year.

Typical programming for one of today's candlelight concerts at the Palace or at Bruton Church might include Torelli's Concerto for orchestra; Handel's Concerto grosso in G Major, or his Sonata in g minor for viola and pianoforte; Bach's Cantata *Cuopre tal volta il cielo* for string quartet and bass, with continuo and baritone; Purcell's "Golden Sonata" (Sonata in F Major) for two violins, violoncello and pianoforte; or G.G. Ferrari's Sonata in C Major for harpsichord and pianoforte.

This year the programming at Colonial Williamsburg will focus on music the weekend of December 1-3, beginning on Friday with a candlelight concert in the elegant ballroom of the Governor's Palace, by musicians costumed in the manner of two centuries ago. On Saturday, strolling minstrels will entertain during luncheon, and in the evening there will be a concert by the College of William and Mary Choir. The activities Sunday will center around services at Bruton Parish Church. For complete information about this year's music weekend at Colonial Williamsburg, write to Mary R. Thompson, Box B, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. ■

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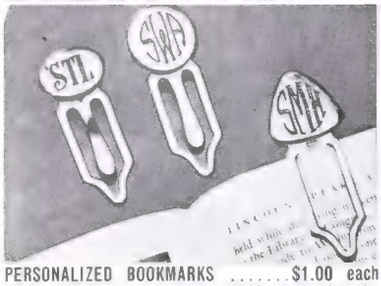
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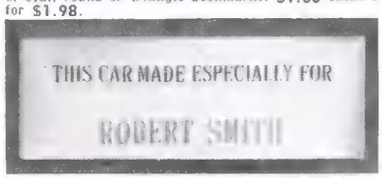


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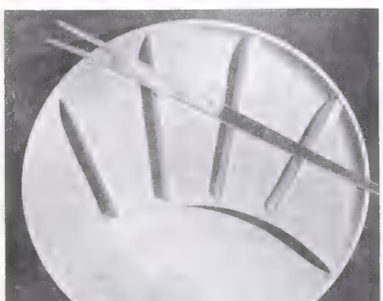
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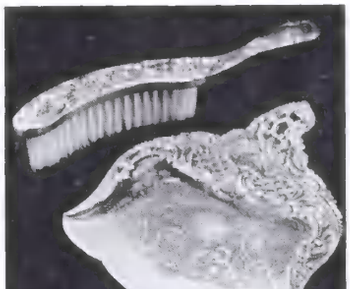
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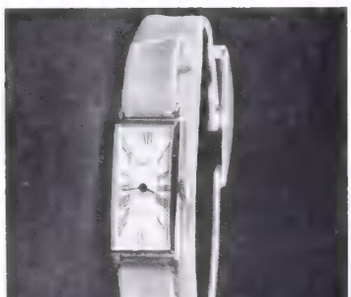
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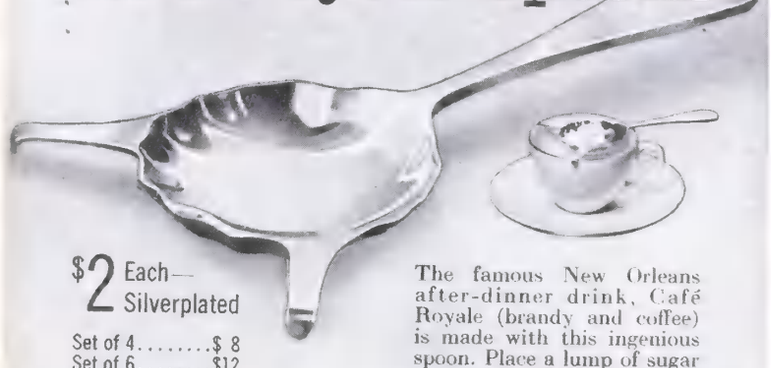
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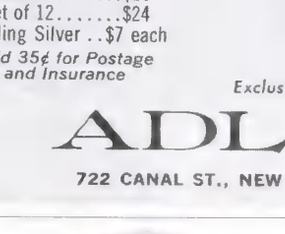
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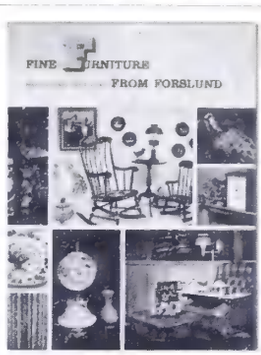
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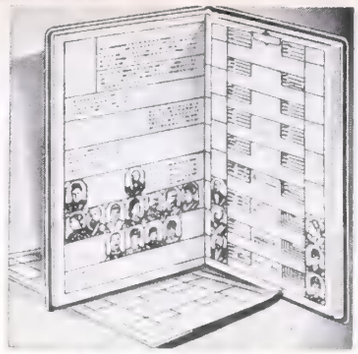
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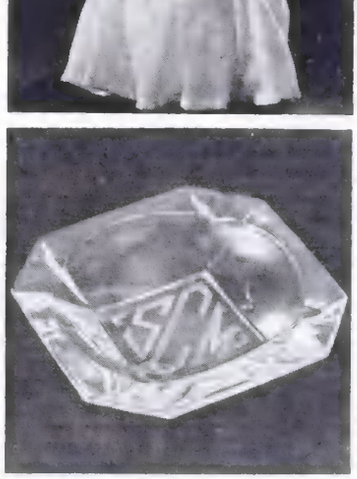
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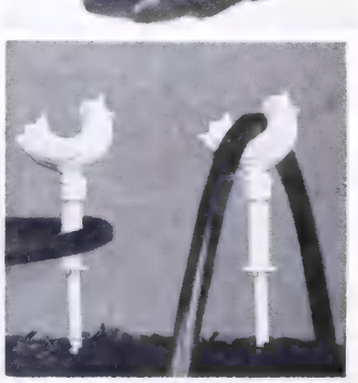
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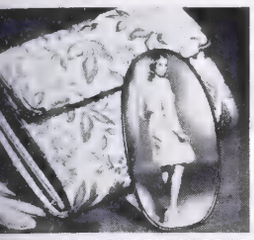
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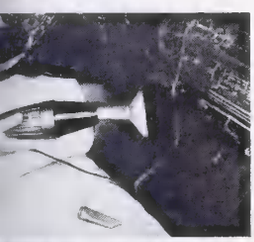
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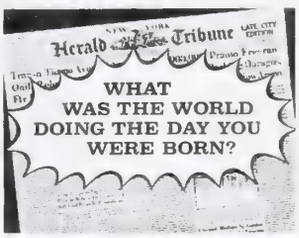
YOUR NAME ON A GIANT GREETING! It's 6 feet wide, 4½ feet high . . . a super-size personal Christmas Card no one can miss! Colorfully printed in red, green and black on weatherproof white plastic . . . it'll look great on garage door or exterior wall. Sets ■ gay holiday mood for the whole neighborhood. Specify last name.

P-6993 — Garage Door Greeting ... $2.98



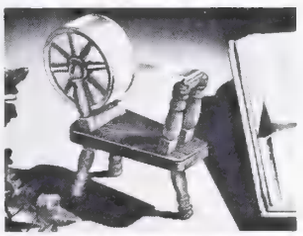
AN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! atteries! Plug it into your dash- cigarette lighter and make quick of tidying the car interior. Super- on gets all the dirt in upholstery carpets. Extra crevice cleaning or ashtrays, corners. Plastic case long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, , campers. Guaranteed to do job!

— Auto Vacuum ... $5.98



A FULL-SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY of the New York Herald Tribune published the date you were born! (or any date from 1900 through April, 1966.) Read all the stories that made news that special day. It's fascinating . . . and a novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! Specify exact dates.

F-8238 — Front Page ... $1
■ Different Front Pages for $2.89



EARLY AMERICAN TAPE DISPENSER! A charming table-top accessory! The antique spinning-wheel design will add to your decor wherever you place it. No more fumbling in drawers for mending tape when you need it most. Durable, wood-tone plastic with ■ weighted base for perfect balance. Holds standard 108" roll of ¾" tape.

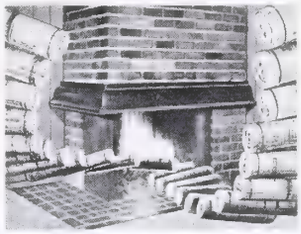
9353 — Scotch Tape Wheel ... $1.25





ENTAL DECORATOR TREE ices any room setting with its al artistry. Authentic replica of a ear old Bonsai Tree painstak- decorated and made in nature's s. Use it as a centerpiece, on ■ table, to dramatize an entry. le plastic Tree stands 7" high in x 7" ebony black planter tray.

— Bonsai Tree ... $1.98



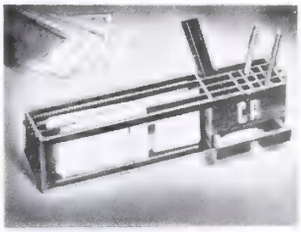
LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller ... $1
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack ... 59¢



LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what will make the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! Show guests there's no end to your hospitality. 100 Greetings on a Roll . . . white paper with red and green printing. Fun!

7580 — Christmas Tissue ... 59¢
2 for only $1



IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long ■ 3¾". Order it plain or with 1-inch golden metal initials. Specify 2 initials (except X and Q) for personalization.

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy ... $1.98
P-9448 — Personal Caddy ... $2.98



HAVE THE LAST WORD — about, for, against—with the year's biggest laugh-getter. Protest Doll steals a march on all the fuss-makers with ■ hilarious selection of quick-switch slogans. A perfect squelch for every occasion. Mop-headed Doll 4½" tall, 18 witty signs, plus blanks on which to write your own protest.

9354—Protest Doll ... $1.39



FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. you'll ever see! He's round and when fully packed with crumpled apers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" ade of colorful all-weather plas- tand him up or sit him down on porch, lawn, inside by the fire- (or even in an easy chair). Re- the paper, fold flat for storage.

— Big Fat Santa ... $6.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.

F-154 — Door Mat ... $6.98



NUDIE GUEST SOAPS! Graceful torsos delicately carved in pale pink soap are just in time for Christmas gifting. Pretty or provocative—they're ■ charming way to dress up your powder room or clean fun in a bachelor's lair. Tiny soap statuettes portray a lovely curvaceous young woman with upraised arm, long flowing hair. Pack of 4.

9318 — Nudie Soap Pack ... $1

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS ORDER

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ITEM NO.	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE
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NO C. O. D.'s OR POSTAGE STAMPS, PLEASE TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶







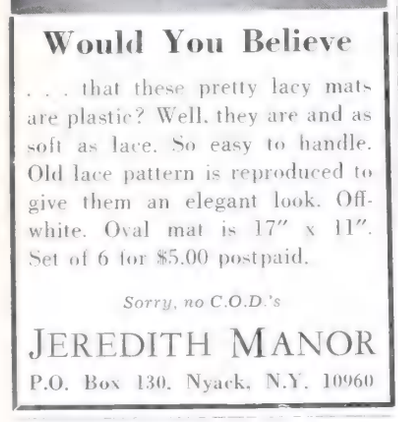
Inspirational Neo-Bisque Lamps

Colorful decorated Dresden-like lamps that cast a soft glow wherever light is needed will add an air of peace and serenity to your home. All with on-off switch, bulb, cord.

Infant of Prague Lamp, 10½″ high, 4″ wide, 5″ deep. **$9.95** ppd. 2 for $18.95.
Madonna Lamp, 6½″ high, 4″ wide, 4¼″ deep. **$5.95** ppd. 2 for $11.50.
Chapel Music Lamp plays "Ave Maria". 13½″ high, 4¾″ wide, 3¾″ deep. **$18.95** ppd.

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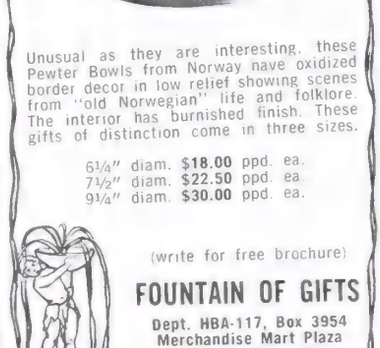
Would You Believe

. . . that these pretty lacy mats are plastic? Well, they are and as soft as lace. So easy to handle. Old lace pattern is reproduced to give them an elegant look. Off-white. Oval mat is 17″ x 11″. Set of 6 for $5.00 postpaid.

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JEREDITH MANOR
P.O. Box 130, Nyack, N.Y. 10960

PEWTER BOWL



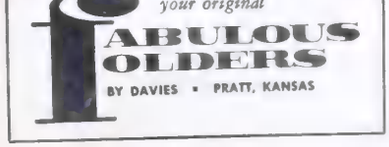
Unusual as they are interesting, these Pewter Bowls from Norway have oxidized border decor in low relief showing scenes from "old Norwegian" life and folklore. The interior has burnished finish. These gifts of distinction come in three sizes.

6¼″ diam. **$18.00** ppd. ea.
7½″ diam. **$22.50** ppd. ea.
9¼″ diam. **$30.00** ppd. ea.



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BY DAVIES • PRATT, KANSAS



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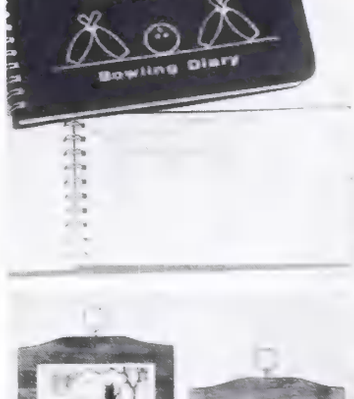
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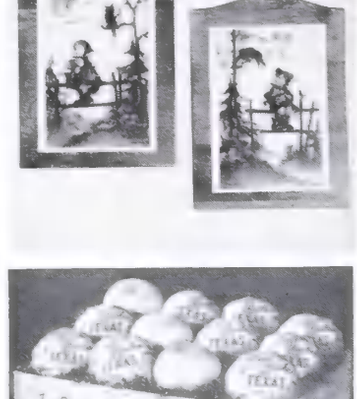
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WINNER BY A STRET Soft deerskin gloves take guesswork out of giving. Palm back are joined by an elasti sidewall that "gives" for pe snug fit. Saddle tan for me small (7-8½) or large (9 Women's in saddle tan or white. Small (5½-6½), larg 8½). $5.95 pr. Ppd. From skin Trading Post, Rt. 1 at HB11, Danvers, Mass. 01923



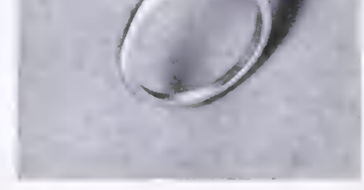
BOWLING DIARY is rig the alley of office league sc or neighborhood night-outers space for date, place, your score and average; your score, opponent's score, scores for each bowler: t handicaps, grand totals fo season. Bound in Lexide p with name in gold. $1.49 Walter Drake, HB28 Drake Colorado Springs, Colorado 8



HUMMEL COLLECTORS be delighted with these char reproductions that radiate a delightful winsomeness an during charm of small chil The plaques would be appe and colorful wall decor. Mo on 7½x5½x¾″ thick bloc handrubbed rock maple with hanger. $3.98 the pair plus postage from Foster House, 211-3507, Peoria, Illinois 616



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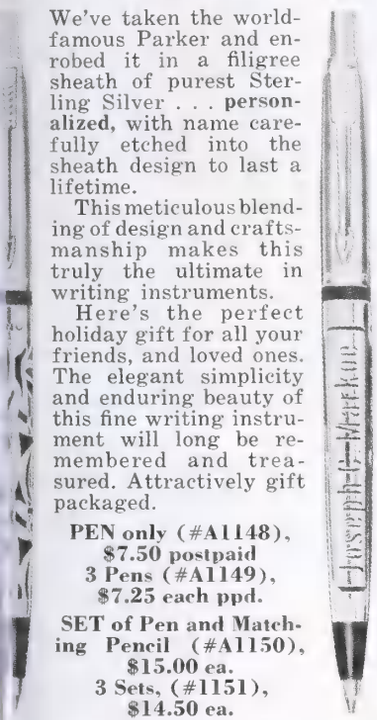
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by Johnathan Fisher, Clergyman and Artist orginally published in 1843

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only **$3** set of 6

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- **15", Full Leg Length**
- **85% Wool, 15% Stretch Nylon**
- **Thermal-type Terry Kit**



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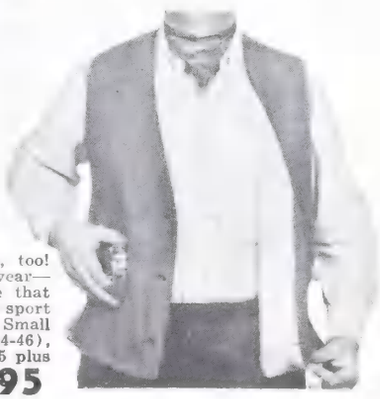


They work like small electric blankets, with a specially-designed heating element that gives steady, constant heat. Socks, too, are heavyweight—warm in themselves! Battery can be disconnected instantly when you don't need heating, is easily removed for washing. Give size needed (small, medium, large). Men's or women's. They are made of special knit that stretches to fit snugly, comfortably. Terrific bargain at only $7.95 a pair, plus 50¢ P.P. & Hdlg. Order #715. **SPECIAL: Two pair (#B715), $15 postpaid. Rush coupon to order.**

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- **Folds to amazingly compact size—3¼" ■ 4"**
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The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

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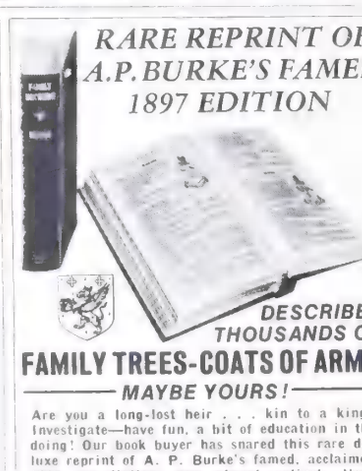
A lady of Revolutionary Days sits gracefully on a French Provincial settee. Place her on your table or wherever you need just a touch of light. The dainty figure wears a romantic pastel lace gown and holds a bouquet of roses. Add a few drops of your favorite perfume to the bouquet, and when you light the lamp, it will scent the air. A charming replica in fine Dresden-like china. Complete with bulb, plug, on-off switch. 6" long, 4½" high.

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FREE WHEELING book t rolls right to your chair and its top for reading, writing, arithmetic. Holds encyclopec dictionaries, law, medical, and gineering references, photo albu Crafted of pine in maple or ho tone finish, it travels on noise ball-bearing casters. 12½x24 h., $29.95. Kit form, $18.95. chgs. coll. Yield House, H North Conway, N.H. 03860.



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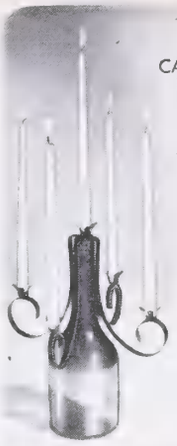


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LITE-UP HOLIDAY TIE

Put sparkle and shine in the festive holiday season with this lite-up electric tie. Red felt tie has silhouette tree, yellow trimming, and three tiny colored lights. Imagine surprising your friends with this unusual item. 15½" x 3" powered with "D" battery Has elastic collar band to assure fit. Great idea for gift exchanges. Festive! A party hit. **F8525 88¢ ea.**



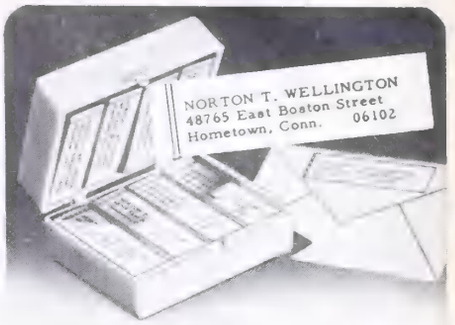
BOTTLE CANDELABRUM

Designed to enhance an elegant wine or liqueur bottle with the romantic glow of candlelight. 8½" wide and will hold five tapers. Beautiful with evergreen boughs or holly during the holiday season, makes an exquisite centerpiece. Scrolled black metal. Lovely. **F7361 88¢ ea.** 8" white tapers **F3933 Box/12 88¢**



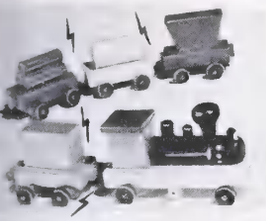
1968 CALENDAR TOWEL

The familiar verse, "Bless this house" is printed below a golden country scene. Bursting with New England charm, the 16" x 28" natural linen towel has wood dowel and hanging cord. After the year is over, it takes second duty as a tea towel. Nice for Yule gift or New Year's. **F1108 88¢ ea.**



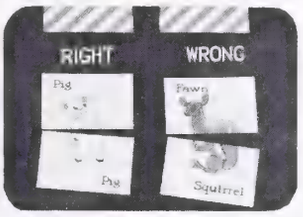
1,000 NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS

Never write another return address with these handy labels. Personalizes anything...stationery, books, records, checks. Moisten and apply. 1½" x ½" gummed labels come in pad form in a compact styrene box. **Specify up to 3 full lines** name, address and Zip Code, **F1825D box/1000 88¢**



MAGNETIC TRAIN

4 wooden cars and engine that "hook" with magnets are a boy's delight! 9" x 1¼" train is brilliantly painted. Wonderful for tiny fingers. Gay! Really fun! **F9321 5-Pc. set 88¢**



MATCH-THE-ANIMAL CARDS

For children from 4-10! Cards are in full color and are cut in half to match heads to feet. Amusing combinations! Set of 24 cards 2¾" x 3½". Durable! **F9132 set/24 88¢**



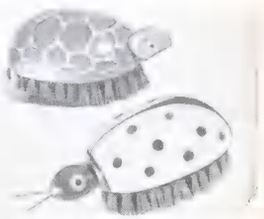
MECHANICAL BATH DUCK

Extra special bath time fun. Wind up this little yellow duck, and he'll "paddle" merrily across the tub. Durable polyethylene. 5" x 4½". Fun! Great playmate. **F9458 88¢ ea.**



TOADSTOOL TIDDLY WINKS

For children of all ages... grown-ups too! Hand enameled wood target and storage box is a gay mushroom. Tiddly winks for 2-6 players. Instr. incl. Fun! **F9026 . . . 88¢ ea.**



LADYBUG AND TURTLE BRUSH

His and her's clothes brushes for a favorite couple. These lint chasers are hand enameled wood, nylon bristles. 4¾" long. Cute! Palm-sized. Turtle **F5103** or Bug **F5102 88¢ ea.**



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Memo calendar of heavy paper shows 6 weeks at a glance for easy scheduling. 21½" x 17" with plenty of space around dates for jotting down notes. Hang near phone. **F5248 88¢ ea.**



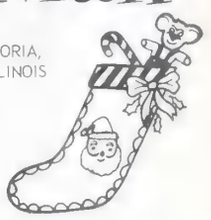
Stocking Stuffers By Mail

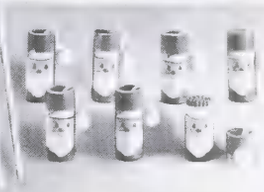
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HOLIDAY MATCHES

Santa cylinders are filled with matches. Small size comes in set of 8. Great for parties or favors. Tall size holds forty 11" fireplace matches. Gay. Refill boxes!
Tall F8403 88¢ ea.
Small F8402 set/8 88¢

20 PENCILS

Set of brightly colored pencils are personalized in gold with your name, club or school. Eraser-tipped pencils are 7" long with black lead. Prevents loss. **Specify one** full name per set. **F920P Set/20 88¢**





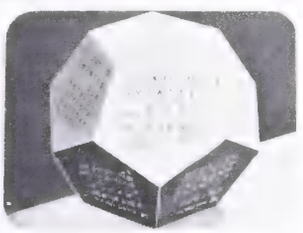
MOSAIC BIRD PAPERWEIGHT

Prismatic bird of hand-blown crystal with brilliant "plumage" swirled deep inside. About 3" long x 2" hi. Decorative! Nice gift. **F4913 88¢ ea.**



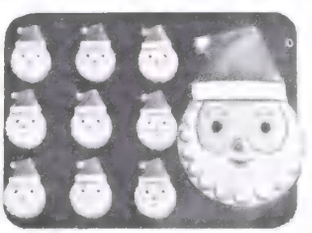
PERSONAL TISSUE CASE

End annoying tissue tattering! 4½" x 3" styrene compact holds pocket pack of tissue. Mirror in lid. Assorted colors. Dainty. **F6621 88¢ ea.**



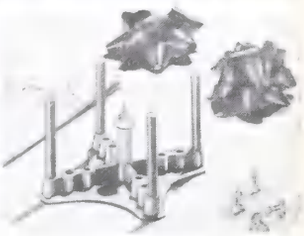
CALENDAR PAPERWEIGHT

12-sided styrene paperweight bears one month of 1968 on each of its sides. Stamped in gold on black & white. Unique. Handy. **F7248 88¢ ea.**



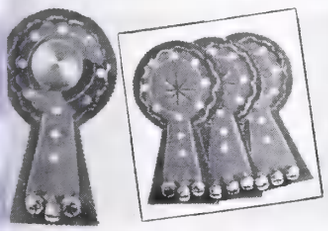
10 SANTA GUEST SOAPS

Quality hand soap is decorated with jolly Santa faces, in holiday colors. Soap is 2¼" hi. Kids love it. Gift exchanges. **F8634 box/10 88¢**



BOW MAKER KIT

Adjustable styrene base with 4 pegs for bows 2¼" to 4" diam., 24 pins, instruct. Kit **F8646 88¢ ea.** Extra pins **F8633 . . . 100/88¢**



3 HOLIDAY DOOR KNOB COVERS

Merry golden bells that jingle each time the door is opened. Gay red and green felt silhouette, accented with glitter. Covers slip over any door knob. 8¼" long. Use year after year. Gay. **F9778 set/3 88¢**



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVERS

End windshield scraping on cold winter mornings. Large 30" x 60" heavy vinyl has 5 giant magnets to hold securely to the car. Flaps protect side vents from frosting. Fits trucks too. Easy to use. Quick. **F7251 88¢ ea.**

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"MY OWN CRAYONS" BUCKET (Or his favorite hobby — you name it, we'll paint it!) Native pine with natural lacquer finish, handpainted in color with child's name. Holds full set of crayons or odds and ends. 5" x 5". $3.50

SMALL FRY STEP-UP STOOL Raise your toddler to the right height for hand-washing and teeth-brushing in the bathroom, bubble-pipe blowing in the kitchen with this sturdy, solid-pine step-up stool. It has a Salem maple finish, any first name hand-painted in red and white; and when you flip the top, it's a TV chair. $5.65.

Gotham Gifts

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All prices postpaid. No C.O.D.'s, please.



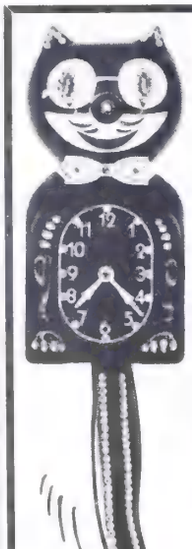
GOLDILOCKS and 3 BEARS $5.98 Set plus 75¢ Postage

These stuffed fairy tale favorites will delight any child. Goldilocks is a big 21" tall and is gayly dressed in full skirt, jacket & bonnet. Bears have moving eyes, are colorfully clothed in yellow and black Scotch plaid and red corduroy. Poppa Bear 21" tall, Momma Bear 16" tall. Baby Bear 9" tall. Set includes all 4 dolls.

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KIT CAT CLOCK

animated enjoyment minute by minute

Rolling eyes and wagging tail make clock watching a pleasure. Kit Cat is ideal for nursery, kitchen, den, any and all rooms.

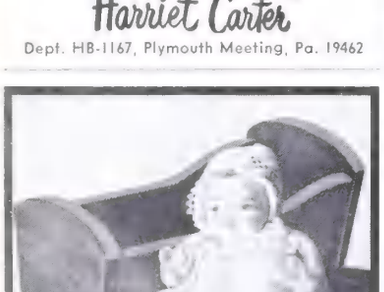
Clock has self-start 110-120 v. AC motor. Guaranteed for one full year against factory defects. UL approved.

14¼" high, 4" wide, Kit Cat comes in **Red, Blue, Black** or **Ivory**. Specify color and model—all postpaid.

Jewelled Kit Cat . . . $15.95
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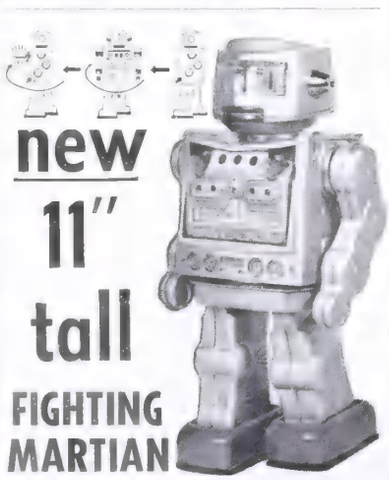


CHINA BABY DOLL & WOODEN CRADLE $1.98 ea

Authentically reproduced from the 1850 period of doll-making in Germany! Dressed in her white christening gown with delicate touches of crocheted lace around sleeves and yoke. Matching frilly bonnet is crocheted too! 5½" long. All china doll has jointed arms, legs and head in life-like detail. Maple-finished wood Cradle 6½" long. Doll, Order #9133. Cradle, Order #9194. $1.98 each; 2 for $3.75 + 35¢ shipping.

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new 11" tall FIGHTING MARTIAN

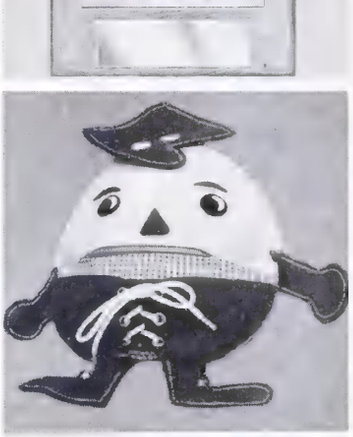
This mechanical man from Mars will give a real fight to youthful spacemen. He walks, he stops, guns come out flashing red with ack-ack sound effects as his body swivels around. Then he walks ahead to repeat his attack. Works on 2 "D" batteries (not incl.) A tremendous toy value at this price. **$5.95**

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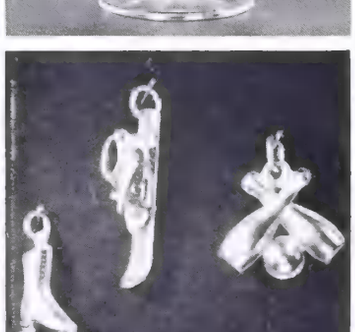
TEACH TOY is a cuddl Humpty Dumpty toddlers ca apart and put together aga no time at all, fumbling finge come expert at manipulatin pers, gripper snaps, shoe lace buttons. Added fun: there's ble pipe inside Humpty's zip smile. Red and white, 14" $4.75 ppd. Brown's of Glouc Dept. HB-11E, 186 Main Gloucester, Mass. 01930.



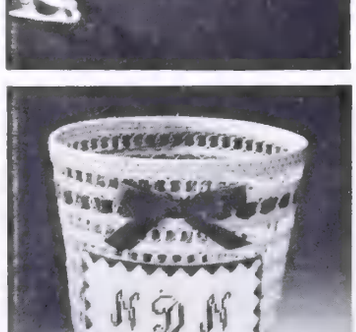
TIME-HONORED way play an heirloom pocket wa to hang it on an enchantin lica of an antique lamp post. ioned of golden brass with ringed base, delicate det pearl simulates the globe gaslight era. Solid brass hoo ports watch that doubles as side time-piece. 4½" high. ppd. The Ferry House, Dobbs Ferry, New York 105



A HALO OF LIGHT s heavenly angel aglow to warm radiance on your h decked house. Transparent burns up to 24 hours with a smokeless light. Just fill with water, any cooking o cludes 6½" glass snifter, c figurine, 2 reusable flam'buo 50 wicks. $3.95 each, $7.50 Ppd. Order from Breck's Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.



WINTER SPORT CHA A snow bunny would be del with a sterling silver ski $4.50, or a shoe skate, $2.9 her bracelet. If she bowls pro, how about the bowlin and pins charm, $2.95. In 14 $15.95, $10.95, $17.95. Po Catalog of 7500 charms, $1. from Charm & Treasure, 120 nue of the Americas, Dept. New York, New York 1003



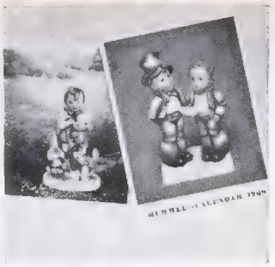
(NEEDLE) POINT PRIDE to this darling was ket for powder room or ba includes handsome rattan D.M.C. tapestry wool, cha canvas for monogram, instru and your choice of rose, blue, olive, red, brown or gold velv bon, white wool for backg 11" diam., 10" high, $3.95 p post. Classic Corner, 12B St., Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania



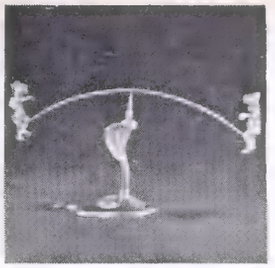
13 Golden Pineapple m Mexico. A blaze of den color, this large " pineapple will flood room with its sunny rsonality. Beautifully hioned by skilled tin-iths, use it as a dra-tic candle holder or iting centerpiece. **6.50**



3060 Butterfly Table Mat from Japan. Three real butterflies — in all their natural color and beauty — are preserved forever amidst sprinklings of real maple leaves and ferns to add charm to your table. Protected under sparkling translucent vinyl. Washable, flexible, rolls for easy storage. 17½" x 11½" **1.50 each**



3201 Hummel Calendar for 1968 from Germany. A lovely way to greet the new year — each month a favorite print of Berta Hummel's world-famous children. Each print in rich, oilette colors on heavy white paper, suitable for framing. 12" x 8¼". A beautiful way to make time fly; a thoughtful gift. **1.50**



5054 Balancing Bears from India. Just set this unique brass toy in motion, and the bears will twirl around their hooded cobra 100 times or more! A delight for animal lovers, and children will be entranced. A most enchanting gift. 3½" high. **1.95**



1013 Turquoise Bangles from Kashmir. These traditional turquoise bangles are worn by Indian girls in the beautiful Vale of Kashmir. Made of heavy, brilliant turquoise chips, this native Indian jewelry will add a colorful touch to all your fashions, year-round. The perfect gift for the women on your list. 2⅝" diam. **2 for 1.50**



5053 Pinocchio from Italy. The original Pinocchio, carved and painted by Geppetto's descendants in a little town that bears the name of the author, Collodi. Gaily painted in red, green and black, he has movable joints. 12¼" high. **3.95**



62 "I Love You" Earrgs from Hong Kong. nd pierced ivory earrgs in Chinese charters that spell "I Love u". Dramatically long, quisitely beautiful with aura that conveys the crutable excitement of Orient. An enchantly unusual gift. 2⅛". der pierced or screwe. **3.95**



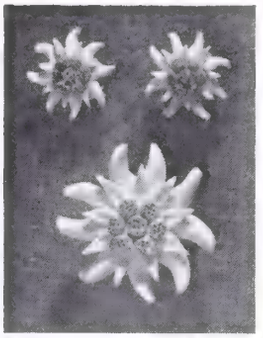
5123 Spinning Top Set from Japan. One gift that can't be topped! The trick is to get the eight hand carved, hand painted tops spinning all at the same time. Intriguing shapes that store in the decorative box whose lid is the eighth top. Box 3¼" high. **2.95**



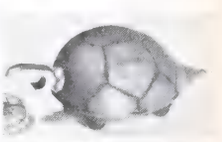
1002 Lucky Beans from India. Twelve of the world's smallest ivory carvings, each less than ⅛" high, come inside a tiny red bean. Great fun to identify each different jungle animal: elephant, camel, lion, etc. In India, it's called a "Lucky Bean" because it brings you the strength of each animal. Each with "Lucky Bean" story. **2 for 1.00**



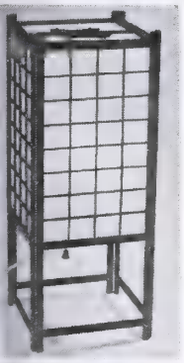
3043 Tonala Owl. An owlishly clever ceramic piece, hand crafted in gray, brown and green by the famous Tonala artisans of Mexico. A tiny 1¾" high, his bright staring eyes will gaze out from a perch on shelf or table, or peer wisely from your favorite floral arrangement. **2.50**



Edelweiss Ivory Jewelry from Germany. The exquisite Edelweiss, hardy flower of Alpine heights, has been captured in ivory! Carved with painstaking artistry into a beguiling brooch and earrings, each delicate petal is perfectly shaped, accented by yellow and gray centers. **1041** Brooch, 1½" diam., **1042** Earrings, ¾" diam. **5.95 each**



3017 Turtle Bottle Opener. The stainless steel jaws of this ferocious teak turtle will bite into your bottle caps with ease. Cleverly designed by Danish craftsmen, he stands on rubber feet. An engaging and handy little fellow for bar or kitchen. 4" long, 2½" wide. **2.75**



08 Shoji Screen Lamp m Japan. Amazing how ancient Japanese deis so perfect in ntemporary settings! nd made black lattice od work is an exciting for the translucent te fiber glass. The eless beauty of Shoji eens translates into a nning lamp. 18" tall, " square. Wired. **9.95**



3093 Glass Fruit Necklace. Bellissima! Delicioza! This fantasy in fruit looks good enough to eat — but better not bite, for it's made of hand blown glass! Luscious strawberries, apples and pears in glowing natural colors are offset by delicate green glass leaves. Another unique creation by our Italian glassblowers. 19" long. **4.50**



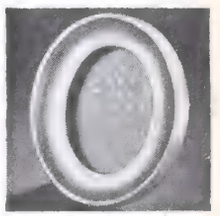
5044 Hummel Praying Cherub Pair. These serenely beautiful white ceramic pieces are among Berta Hummel's most exquisite little cherubs. Each piece is fashioned by skilled artisans in the Hummel factory. A striking contrast against Christmas greens. Each 3" high. **2.50 pair**



5002 Horse Head Gusle with Bow from Yugoslavia. A fascinating one-string musical instrument you can play today as it was played 500 years ago. Intricately carved in dark fruit wood, it boasts a beautiful horse's head at one end, a taut calf hide stretched over its base. A triumph of Serbian folk art. 16½" long. **7.50**



5011 Camel Caravan from Bethlehem. Because it is hand carved in Bethlehem, this camel caravan is a Christmas gift of special significance. Richly grained olive wood is used by carvers to make the three camels led by a man on a humble donkey. 4" high, 16" long. **5.50**



3005 Florentine Picture Frame from Italy. A lovely oval of traditional Florentine gold finish over wood to lend enchantment to your favorite picture. Only 3" x 4", ideal on desk or wall. **3.50**

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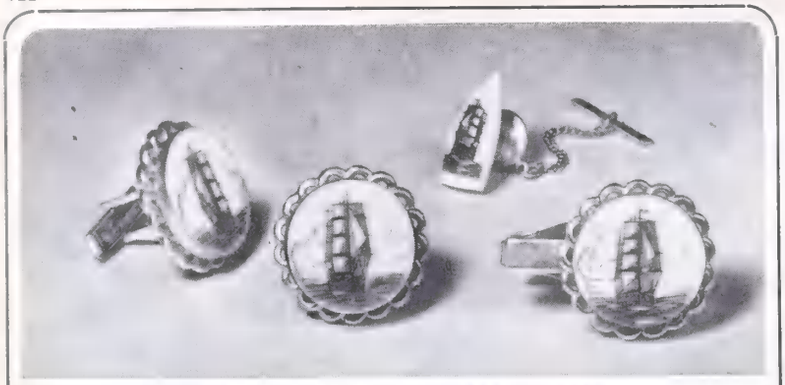
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full-length velvety CORDUROY ROBE

$12.95

Wrap and tie robe in washable Corduroy. Christmas Red or Turquoise with white trim and initial. A perfect gift. Sizes S, M, L. Specify for FREE monogram.

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Appearance . . . bright! comfort . . . right! You'll be delighted with these wonderful red lounging slippers. Uppers are of soft suede lined with imported natural lamb's wool; soles of durable cowhide. You've never seen anything so beautiful; never owned anything so comfortable. And the red is a real Christmas red—just as cheerful as holly berries. Men's whole sizes 7 to 13 . . . $11.50 ppd. Women's whole sizes 4 to 10 $10.95 ppd.

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Dept. B117, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040



PORTRAIT BALL. When ch dren are young, they're changi all the time. So why not star lovely tradition and keep a perm nent record of how they look ea year with Portrait Balls to ha on the tree. Snap-open, star-e bossed clear plastic ball conta photo-mounting disc inside. W hanger. 3" diam., #5561. $2 ea $5.85 for 3. Ppd. Downs, De 1111, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



"THE KISS OF THE SUN pardon, The song of the birds mirth, One is nearer God's he in a garden, Than anywhere on earth" is the enchanting ve on this garden marker. You have it in black cast aluminum letters hand-painted in white gold. 9x14", 24" high, $7.50 from Moultrie Manufacturing HB11, Moultrie, Georgia 31



A DOLLAR MAKES SEN when you spend it on a pretty f ing comb for the glamour girls your list. They'll like the qu glimpse mirror on the back smoothing a tousled top tosse the wayward wind. Mock tort shell comb folds into golden b case with baroque initial (spec design. In flannel bag. $1 $5.50. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, 56 Third, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10



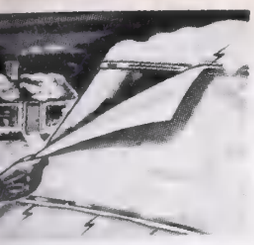
DONKEY REGISTRY. gentle, affectionate, toy-like keys you see in Sardinia and S are being bred in this cou for children to ride, drive, as pets. 1,113 purebred, har broken miniatures are regist —some for sale. Interested? W to Miniature Donkey Regi 1108 Jackson Street, HB11, O ha, Nebraska 68102.



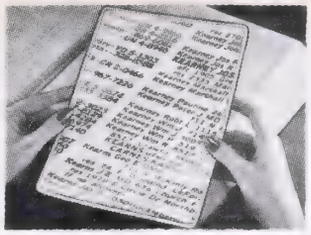
MOORE'S MIRACLE c is a scientific blend of alum almond with a wizardry wa making lines and wrinkles les ible. Works its wonders IN skin not ON it and presto! have a younger-looking, s complexion. 3-oz. jar $2 plus post. Add 40¢ via air mail c.o.d.'s. Moore's Labs, Dept. H 5549 Harold Way, Hollywood, ifornia 90028.



FASHION CATS. hep t haute couture, know smart loo accessories are often the ke turning a mouse into a gla girl. And here are two vers both aft, of a bewhiskered T cat about 2" high, in sterling for everything from shirts to to lapels. Gift-boxed set of $7.50. Legacy Sterling Club, South Water Street, HB11, Bedford, Mass. 02744.



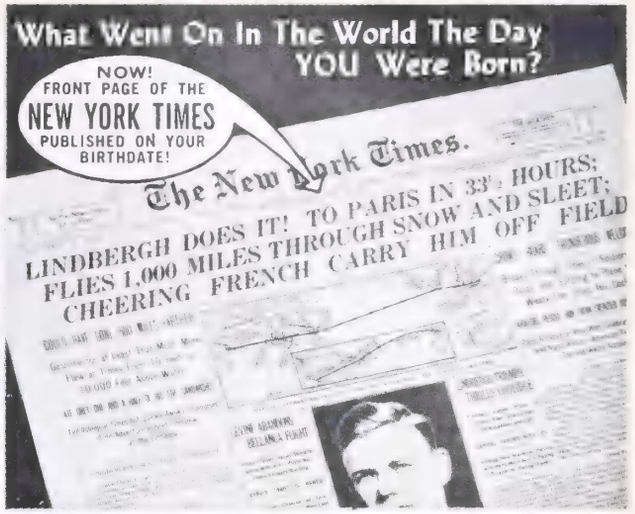
TIC WINDSHIELD COVERS keep iew crystal clear, both front and during the worst storms! Just flip durable, opaque vinyl covers windshield and rear window— ul magnets grip hood and roof. to find both free of ice and **-no scraping** to do! Buy two— ndshield, rear window! 48x30". **Windshield Cover. $1.98; 2/$3.89**

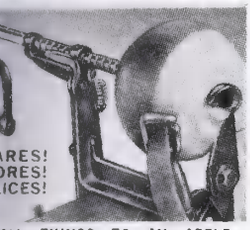


MAGNIFIES WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE! Giant 7x10" sheet ends moving from line to line, eliminates distracting fuzzy print above, below! Brings finest print of directories, contracts, stock market reports, maps, menus—any book or magazine—into clear, sharp focus! World's thinnest (1/32"); keep in car, phone book. Unbreakable poly. **70144 Giant Magnifier. $1.00; 3/$2.89**



GREETING THAT GROWS AND GROWS—to flaunt Old Man Winter from your window-sill! 5 mammoth imported Paper-White Narcissus bulbs in gleaming coppery bowl will be sent to you or your friends—along with greeting card, Breck's Mica-Gro (provides all growth elements)—gift-boxed. Happy way to wish "Season's Greetings"! **20891 Paper-White Narcissus Set. $3.95**





ALL THINGS TO AN APPLE—, slicer, corer! Readies apples es, applesauce or any use. Just to table—spear apple on prongs handle! Clever gadget does the in 5 seconds! A great time-saver, aver—and fascinating to watch; vives treasure it—youngsters o "take over"! Metal; 6x9¼". **Parer-Corer-Slicer. $3.98**

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LOOK!



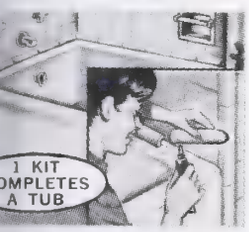
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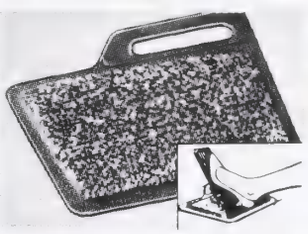
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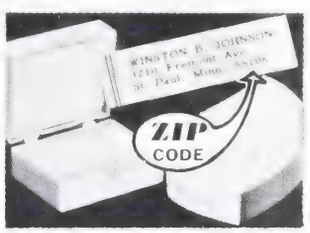
DECORATOR FINISH TO TUB, stall shower with unbreakable, roof tile edging. Gives lifetime and beauty as it permanently ugly cracks, eliminates leaks, —end re-caulking, re-tiling, rot- lls! Incl. adhesive, straight, cor- d pcs., instr.; sets in seconds. **Black Tile Edging. 1 Kit, $2.98 White Tile Edging. 1 Kit, $2.98**



STOP "DRIVER'S SCUFF" MARKS on your right heel with a cushion of carpeting that anchors around gas pedal. Keeps shoes new-looking longer; ends problem of right one showing wear faster—saves car floor mats, too! Handsome, heavy-duty Nylon tweed, permanently bonded to rubber base. Easy to clean. 8½x5⅜". Ass't. **56994 Heel Protector. $1.00**



SHOWER ALL OVER—KEEP HAIR DRY! Continentals adore this modern hand shower that permits controlled washing, rinsing! 10" long phone-shaped nylon fixture with 4-ft. chromed hose installs easily without special tools or plumbing. Easy to handle for portable use—doubles as fixed shower. Gentle-yet-thorough; great for kids, pets, too! **59287 Dani-Shower; bracket incl. $9.95**



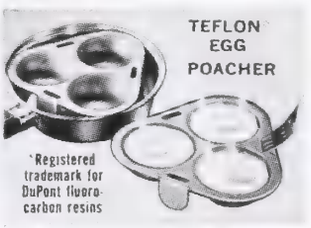
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42911 White (1000). 1 Set, $1; 6/$5.
47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, $2.00



GROW MUSHROOMS AT HOME! Amaze your friends and pamper your palate with your own fresh-picked home-grown mushrooms! So easy to grow, you'll harvest your first crop in 30 days—and feast like a king for weeks on these luscious white delicacies! Educational for youngsters! Kit incl. pre-planted spawn, soil to cover, instr.
38208 Mushroom Kit, 16x12". $3.98



AWAY DANGER of mist and fog is chemically-treated mitt! Just eep clears your inside wind- -for weeks! Reduces chances dents caused by poor vision. unsteaming mirrors, too. Stur- ps easily on either hand. Fits mper in case of emergency— ght binding warns other cars. **Anti-Fog Mitt. $1.00**



PERFECT POACHED EGGS EVERY TIME—the chief cook and bottle washer's dream! Easiest with Teflon-coated cups—never stick! Dieters' delight—handy poacher cooks up to three eggs at once—no butter or margarine necessary! To pick up, just insert fork into side slots. 6" aluminum triangle stands on 1" legs; rinses clean.
95737 Teflon Egg Poacher. $1.49



10-MIN. RELIEVES DAY'S TENSION—eases tired, aching legs and feet! Scientific design supports entire leg, from ankle to thigh—in the position recommended to relax the body, stimulate leg circulation! Easy to use on bed or couch; converts favorite chair to lounger! Lightweight, brass-finished chrome. Shumacher cotton cover.
62091 Leg Relaxer: 16x16x26". $5.98



GRANDFATHER'S KNIFE—STERLING silver case! A sure-to-be cherished gift for any grandfather or proud poppa. The 2¾" long sterling silver case has room for twelve names and birthdates; is Rhodium-plated to prevent tarnishing. Two keen-edge stainless steel blades. **Print first name, birthdates.**
43240 Engraving, per child. Each, 35¢
43232 Knife only (Not engraved). $4.95



SLEEP SOUNDLY ON A SLANT! Buoyant urethane foam wedge gives the resilient, 3-pillow-elevation many people need to breathe easily, sleep comfortably and naturally—all night long! Use at foot of bed to relieve aching feet and legs, too! Non-allergenic; 27" square tapers down from 7½" high. Washable zippered cover included.
35832 Buoyant Bed Wedge. $9.98



"PUT THE KETTLE ON" will be time family favorite—when you a lovely, colorfully-enameled an teapot and kettle in your Cover of tea-kettle is quaintly, y gold-chained to the handle— ial touch that adds old-world to stove and table alike! 4-Cup Cup sizes in Sky Blue and Green.
Kettle: 72454 Sky Blue. 72504 Each, $2.98
Kettle: 72694 Sky Blue. 72884 Each, $3.69
Teapot: 19414 Sky Blue. 19554 Each, $2.98
Teapot: 19604 Sky Blue. 19794 Each, $3.69

Sparkling Focal Points —At Look-Twice Prices!

SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS FOR ANY ROOM!



All the brilliance of rare originals—at remarkable look-twice prices! Gleaming with fiery splendor, 5" "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex are more practical than the costly originals—never yellow, break! Screw into any outlet—add sparkling beauty to foyer, hall, dining room, powder room! 2-tiered, 6½x9" high; 3-tiered, 8x11.
10298 2-Tier. 1.98
10348 3-Tier. 2.98

Exquisite, Efficient For Lady's Desk or Boudoir!

HI-INTENSITY LIGHTING IN FINE CHINA!



Closed, it looks like an 18th Century **objet d' art**—but lift the shade and press the switch—it directs a powerful, concentrated beam of light up or down, right or left! With moss rose design and gold-ringed "eyes", it's exquisitely efficient for lady's desk, boudoir, sewing center. Hi-low-off switch; bulb incl. UL appr. cord. With golden arm, it extends 13".
60921 Lamp $6.95



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Our distinguished footed "supper" platter can serve up a small roast or bird in its well-and-tree compartment and vegetables in two separate sections. In the midst of it all, a stunningly simple removable gravy boat. Of silver-plated copper, it measures 18½" x 13". (Order one for yourself, try it, you'll be giving them for gifts because they're so very practical for today's living.) ***$24.95*** ppd.

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$8.95 ea. ppd.
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Drink and be merry as did the nobility in the 17th Century. Beautiful and colorful ceramic reproduction of a true Bavarian scene. Hand painted and crafted in three dimensions.

Sturdy walnut stand 7" x 5¼" x 12" with 18" tall vase. **Cheers!**

Also available Quarter Yard O' Ale, 9" high, $4.95 ppd. 2 for $8.95.

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HAAD & CO. Dept. HB-117, 135-23 37th Ave. Flushing, New York 11354



STONEWARE
COOKIE STAMPS
for that "Old-World" look

Give your cookies an Old World flair. Stamp 'em in these pretty-n-primitive floral and abstract designs. Just hold by stem and press. For dropped, rolled or refrigerator dough. Use to emboss peanut butter, shortbread, spritz, or sugar cookies, too. Comes in bright cotton drawstring bag—a thoughtful stocking stuffer. In "Gobbler" size (1¾")—6 per set; also smaller "Nibbler" size—6 per set.

FREE: Delicious shortbread recipe plus offer for other free recipes included.

No. 5681 Gobblers $2.25 postpaid
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This handsome laminated block is for: Mincing—the Peugot steel blade specially designed for rocking, Carving—the 12" well holds juices, and reversed—your regular chopping block. Indented sides for easy handling. 14" square by 2".

Block $14.25 ppd.
Chopper $ 7.25 ppd.

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. . . plus genuine Chinese recipes!

The secret of truly fabulous Oriental cuisine lies within the 12" diameter of our handmade, heavy steel Wok. The Wok is specially constructed to tender-cook meat or fish, yet keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. Just add a little oil to the bottom of the pan; as the food begins to brown, whisk it up the sides to complete cooking. Oil drains down, leaving only the succulent full flavor of gourmet cooking. And no more scouring away burned-on foods.

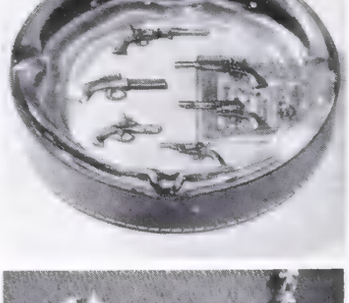
Complete with (1) specially designed cover for steaming, for keeping flavor "locked in;" (2) ring stand for use over any flame burner; (3) full, simple instructions; (4) authentic Chinese recipe collection.

A rare value! 12" Wok — Complete
$8.50 *each ppd.* **2 for $15.45**
14" Wok — Complete
$9.50 *each ppd.* 2 for $17.45
Bamboo Chopsticks — serve in authentic Oriental manner! **10 pairs — $1.75 ppd.**
Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HB-11A
270 W. Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582













LOOK INTO THIS musi kaleidoscope and you'll see most fantastic patterns, colors dimensions endlessly change the tinkle of the sweet chin Music pours out as you turn crank at the base. Heavy boxbo printed in gay kaleidoscope signs has plastic and metal nards. 11½" long, $3.98 Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Bl Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

A GIRL'S BEST FRIE would never guess that this kn out dazzler is a man-made Ke Gem. The "Duchess" solita pure white and flawless, is cut polished like a diamond, spark like a diamond. Elegant Tiff setting is 14k white or yellow g ½kt $50; 1kt $75; 2kt $115; $155; 4kt $195; 6kt $255 Kenya Gem, 1760 North How St., HB11, Philadelphia, Pa. 19

KNOW A BIG SHOT who c smokes behind a big top desk? measures up to his requireme Six miniature firearms are vis through the large 8" crystal tray. The guns that won the W (maybe the East, North and Sou are reproduced in accurate de Leather-trimmed base is sad stitched. #3826, $7.95 ppd. F The Game Room, Box 1816, W ington, D.C. 20013.

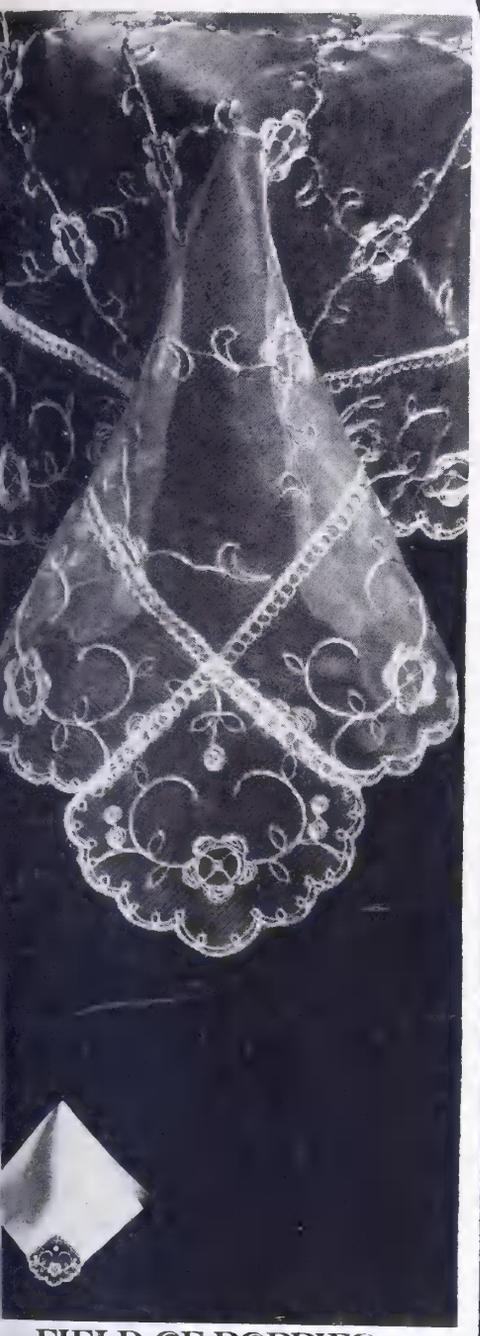
CRUSADER CROSS from holy city of Jerusalem was insp by a 13th century medieval sure. It's set in sterling silver Alexandrite, the stone that l violet in daylight and deep under artificial light. Cross intricate relief work, 1⅝" d eter, 18" handwrought silver ch $19.95 ppd. Order from W Handicraft Center, Dept. Norwich, Vermont 05055.

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WISE QUACKER. With crackling-fire, cracking-nut son ahead, what could be than this nut and lobster cra that is as decorative as it is ness-like. Toggle-action ha shells with a minimum e without crushing the meat. justable jaw opening for diff size shells. Chrome finish. plus 50¢ post. Carrollton H Box 166, B11, Carrollton,

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Embroidered Dacron Polyester Tablecloths
that iron themselves



FIELD OF POPPIES

sheer, party pretty tablecloth of Embroidered
on, never needs ironing, just wash and drip dry.
it daily or for company. Always company ready.
e only.

42″	Square	$ 4.95	
52″	Square	7.95	
72″	Oblong or Oval	8.95	
80″	Oblong or Oval	11.95	10″ drop
92″	Oblong or Oval	13.95	
04″	Oblong or Oval	15.95	all around
16″	Oblong or Oval	17.95	
	Round	10.95	

linen napkins edged with Embroidered Dacron
Motif at the corner 17 x 17″ are $1.00 each.



THE FLORAL

Cover your table with this lovely sheer Embroidered Dacron tablecloth patterned in floral design. Never needs ironing, won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Wash and drip dry. Always out front, company ready. White only.

52 x 72″	Oblong or Oval	$ 9.95	
66 x 84″	Oblong or Oval	14.95	13″ drop
66 x 102″	Oblong or Oval	17.95	
66 x 116″	Oblong or Oval	20.95	all around
66 x 136″	Oblong or Oval	23.95	
66″	Round	11.95	

Irish linen napkins edged with Embroidered Dacron Lace Motif at the corner 17 x 17″ are $1.00 each.



GRAPES OF CHARM

This lovely sheer Embroidered Dacron tablecloth comes in a most charming pattern. A real fragile looking beauty, that can take washing machine abuse. Wash and drip dry. Always company ready for your most festive occasions. White only.

52 x 72″	Oblong or Oval	$ 9.95	
70 x 90″	Oblong or Oval	17.95	15″ drop
70 x 104″	Oblong or Oval	22.95	
70 x 120″	Oblong or Oval	27.95	all around
70 x 144″	Oblong or Oval	32.95	
70″	Round	12.95	
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Irish linen napkins edged with Embroidered Dacron Lace Motif at the corner 17 x 17″ are $1.00 each.

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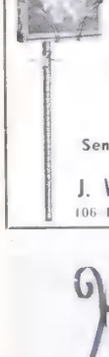
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by Charles W. Jacobsen . . . $12.50

First and only Oriental Rug encyclopedia ever published. 480 pages with 250 plates, 38 in full color.

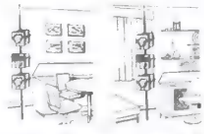
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Hurricane Lamps

WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these handcrafted Rogers gold finished castings and imported Italian marble bases combined with hand cut crystal blocks and imported crystal pendants is unbelievable at this price. The perfect decorator touch for buffet or mantel reminiscent of an elegant age. They are 17" high including 8" Williamsburg style chimneys, and 5½" wide. Completely electrified.

Pair only **$29.95** Sorry No COD's SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT
MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE $24.95
Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax

LUIGI CRYSTAL
Dept. HB117, 7332 Frankford Ave., Phila., Pa. 19136



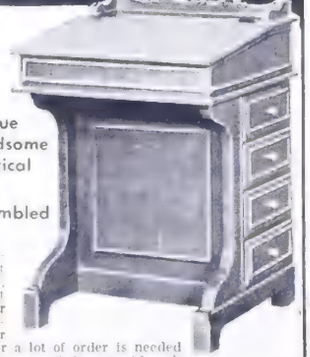
Riviera Wall Planter

It's charming, it's elegant!

It captures the authenticity of a Spanish balcony guard that is so popular on the Spanish Riviera. A real eye-catcher when friends visit. Made of sturdy wrought iron, 13" x 10½" x 6". Matte black finish. Brightens up any room in your home with splashes of color. Comes complete with pre-arranged array of life-like polyethylene flowers, as pictured. Only **$4.98 plus 75¢ postage.**

Send check or M.O. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Sold only by mail by
THINGS SPECIAL
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DIRECT FROM FACTORY
COLONIAL Knotty Pine
CAPTAIN DAVENPORT DESK



- Unique
- Handsome
- Practical
- Fully Assembled

A compact desk, perfect for apartment or wherever a lot of order is needed in small space. 8 drawers (4 each side), lift top, charming and practical for boudoir, foyer, children's room, business or professional reception room. 32" H., 22" W., 22" D.

FINISHED, in Light Pine or Dark Pine. **$49.95.**
UNFINISHED, ready to paint. **$39.95.**

Priced to save you money. Send check or m.o. Shipping charges collect.

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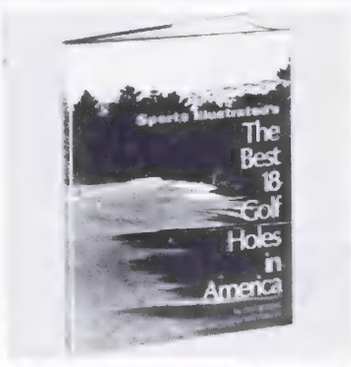
MEADOWBROOK INDUSTRIES
Dept. HB117, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N.Y. 11710



CAROLINA'S FINEST. T pleasant fragrances of a well-k house include Carolina's old-fa ioned fragrances. Ladies love th for spraying linen closets, gue room pillows, party-polished ing rooms. Lemon Verbena in quaint cross-stitch pattern, 6 aerosol sachet, AER-S, $1.75. for 3. Add 25¢ w. of Rock Carolina Soap, HB11, South Pines, North Carolina 28387.



TWO BY TWO. the eleph and the kangaroo, Mr. and M Noah, and all the other anim paired up to enter the ark for s ty. Now for fun, they're paired again in handmade miniatures the toe of a Christmas stock Hand-painted wooden figures inside the floating ark with lif top. An engaging 5x3x3¼", $ plus 25¢ post. Harriet Carter, 1167, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19



DREAM GREEN. "The Bes Golf Holes In America," culle a Sports Illustrated editor, ad to a dream golf course. G ously photographed, glowi written with anecdotes about hole, who played there, and Tradition, history, elegance, mor of golf in 160 pages, 9x hard cover book for duffer or $15 ppd. Joan Cook, HB11, terport, New York 11721.



NOËL CHARMS for a gol sterling silver bracelet. Choo tiny green ¾" tree with enam colored balls in 14k gold, sterling, $3. "Greetings" in gold, $16; in sterling, $3. " ry Christmas" in 14k gold, $9 sterling, $2. 7,500 charm cat $1. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, Avenue of the Americas, H New York, New York 10036.



TIGER, THE TOILER, dilly for a dynamo, masculi feminine gender. It dispenses doubles as a paperweight. Pe for the tiger in your family, w er he snarls down the length conference table or the leng a football field. Gold-plated with green eyes is also avai as a bostich stapler. $10.50 ppd. Sawdust Gallery, 133 56th, HB11, New York 100



LIQUEUR LOVES. Ima them shimmering with green treuse, glowing with Nap brandy? Use these encha glass liqueurs framed in Del verplate (it's tarnish-proof) cordials or cognac and you'll lovely relaxation that comes an excellent dinner. Set of $7.95 plus 25¢ post. Order Fountain of Gifts, P.O. Box Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill. 6

CLIP A CHAIR 'N SAVE!

These are *authentic* Jeff Elliot from the cutting and seasoning of our own timber to old-fashioned hand-crafting in our own workshops. The *same* fine-furniture detailing that has made Jeff Elliot famous for almost a quarter-century! Chairs have natural lockjoint construction (no glue), which grows even stronger with use . . . hand-woven seats of fibre rush or cane for almost endless hard wear . . . superbly rubbed finishes including the lovely new antiqued decorator colors on many (or choose unfinished, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil).

FABULOUS Jeff Elliot Early-American Designer Classics

At incredible old-time values!

Small wonder each chair is so lovely with traditional furniture, so refreshing with modern. Real old-time values, because we have no middlemen. You save by buying direct! Full 30-day money-back guarantee of your purchase price. You risk nothing. So make your selections now . . . mark them right on chairs of your choice . . . clip out . . . attach to coupon below . . . mail (or tear out entire page and mail). For a limited time only, you may deduct 10% on 6 or more chairs, so hurry! Orders are shipped express charges collect.

Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Jenny Ladder Back

High 'n handsome replica of an Early American beauty — stately, serene, substantial! Decorative turnings prettily suggest French Provincial influences. A Jeff Elliot handmade original.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$15.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$17.95** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$19.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$21.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add $4 each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Fully assembled: Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Early American Classic Ladder Back

Can you believe just $8.95!

All the famous Jeff Elliot features *plus* amazing low price make this one of our stellar sellers! Bound to win "A-Okay" of head *chairman* in *your* house.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$8.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$9.95** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$12.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$13.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add $3 each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 42"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Salem Swivel Stool

Classic favorite for dining, wining, working! Frame is solid ash with wrought iron-cored backposts firmly secured to fibre rush seat on ball-bearing swivel. Wood corner blocks are a special comfort feature!

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

SPECIFY STYLE: ___Bar Stools ___Counter Stools

___Unfinished Ash @ **$11.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$12.95** _____

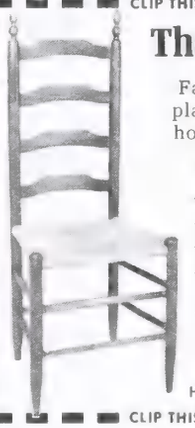
___Pine or Maple Finished Birch @ **$14.95** _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more stools $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

BAR STOOL: Seat 30" high; Overall 48"
COUNTER STOOL: Seat 24" high; Overall 42"
SEAT: 16" wide; 13" deep.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Madison Ladder Back

Faithful replica of the traditional Ladder Back chair that played so prominent a role in bygone days. Thoroughly at home in any setting from the White House to *your* house.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$10.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$11.95** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$14.45** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$15.95** _____

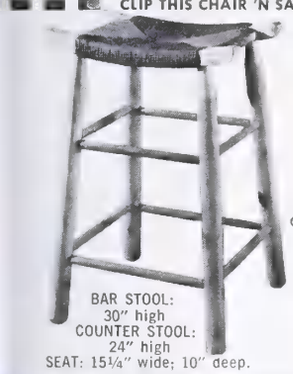
___Matching Arm Chairs — add $4 each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

RAND TOTAL $_____

Height 43"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Raleigh Tavern Stool

A "gaslight era" value at only $6.95!

Abounding in charm, nostalgia and ability to perform robustly! Solid hardwood with warm, mellow fibre rush seat. For bar, kitchen, playroom, workroom — for now, forever.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

SPECIFY STYLE: ___Bar Stools ___Counter Stools

___Unfinished Ash @ **$6.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$7.95** _____

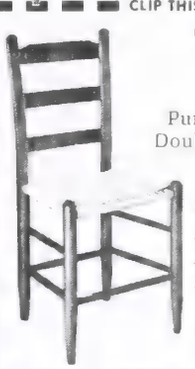
___Maple, Walnut or Pine Finished Birch @ **$8.95** _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more stools $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

BAR STOOL: 30" high
COUNTER STOOL: 24" high
SEAT: 15¼" wide; 10" deep.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Mule Ear Pull-Up

Now! Can't-Be-Duplicated Value $5.95

Pure Salem sorcery from timeless design to tiny price tag! Double-ply cane seat, curved ladders, "mule ear" back posts tell a *tall* story of lovely pull-up seating.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ $5.95 $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ $6.95 _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ $8.95 _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 35"; Seat 16" wide 13½" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON AT RIGHT



The Classic Viking

New Low Price: Only $9.95

Regal yet rugged . . . revered through the ages . . . rewarding in any room, with any decor. Contoured backrest gives blissful comfort. Decorator-acclaimed to withstand the use of years.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$9.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$11.45** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$13.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$14.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add $4 each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 30"; Seat 18" wide, 15" deep, 18" high.

SAVE! DEDUCT 10% ON ORDERS OF 6 OR MORE CHAIRS

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen Dept. B-117, Statesville, North Carolina 28677

Ship Express Charges Collect under your "no risk" Money-Back Guarantee, the Jeff Elliot chairs I have selected. Prompt shipment! No C.O.D.'s.

☐ Check or ☐ Money Order for total amount of $_____ enclosed.

North Carolina residents, add sales tax.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ *Zip* _____

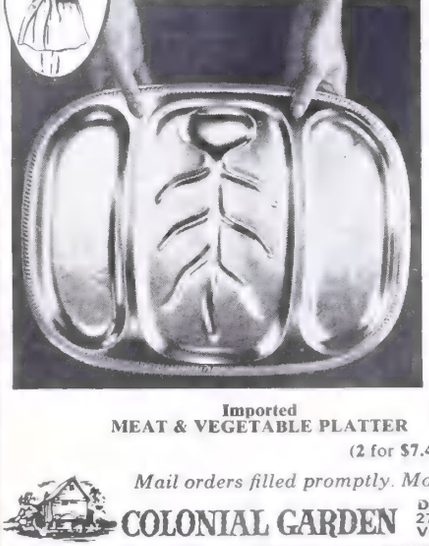
Please be sure to fill in necessary information, and clip individual coupons of your choice to this coupon — or tear out entire page and mail.

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Imported Reproduction of "Sheffield's" Heirloom

MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER



Created by old-world craftsmen, here is an exquisitely engraved, authentic reproduction of a cherished "Sheffield" heirloom. 3-sectioned Meat-Vegetable & Potato Platter has the elegant look of expensive sterling – *yet never needs polishing.* Permanent, silverized finish on heavy-gauge metal will never tarnish, stain or rust. "Well and Tree" center is large enough for roasts, hams, fish and fowl; side sections are designed for vegetables or cold side-dishes. 18" x 13½", serves a complete meal at one time. So practical, you can use it every day. Washes in jiffy with plain soap and water. Makes an impressive gift, too.

Imported MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER **$3.98** each, postpaid
(2 for $7.49, ppd.)

Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee.

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HB-11 270 West Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582



not for sale

(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home or, have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16— 6 oz. each, 1¼" thick. #30405 **$34**

Railway Express Prepaid

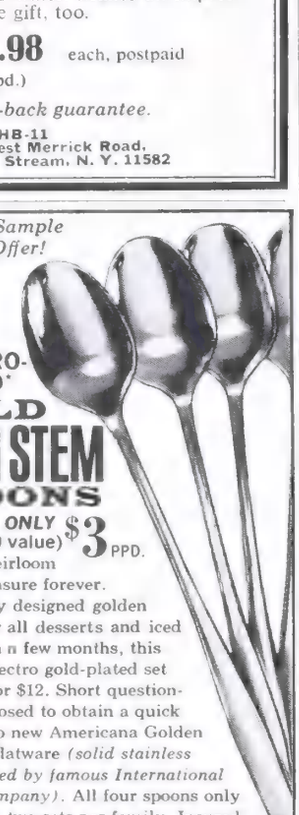
Write for free catalog listing more than 100 gift items

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Special Sample Survey Offer!



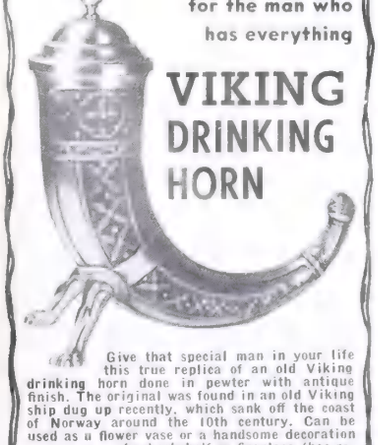
24 KT. ELECTRO-PLATED* GOLD LONG STEM SPOONS

SET OF 4 ONLY $3 PPD.
(a $12.00 value)

A regal heirloom you'll treasure forever. Classically designed golden spoons for all desserts and iced drinks. In a few months, this heavily electro gold-plated set will sell for $12. Short questionnaire enclosed to obtain a quick reaction to new Americana Golden Heritage flatware *(solid stainless steel crafted by famous International Silver Company).* All four spoons only $3. Limit, two sets per family. Insured postal delivery. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*

GOLDEN SPOONS, Box 156
Market Research Div., Dept.D-11,Meriden, Conn. 06450
*Electro-plated by one of America's leading specialists.

for the man who has everything



VIKING DRINKING HORN

Give that special man in your life this true replica of an old Viking drinking horn done in pewter with antique finish. The original was found in an old Viking ship dug up recently, which sank off the coast of Norway around the 10th century. Can be used as a flower vase or a handsome decoration for bookshelf or fireplace (has removable flower arranger inside). Stands 9¼" high.

Each $37.50 Ppd.

Write for free brochure, or send check or money order to:

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BUNDT CAKE PAN

with 40 pg. recipe book



now only **$7.75 ppd.**

Makes the famous German and Bohemian Pound cakes, and festive Jewish cakes. Heavy cast aluminum gives even baking, and glorious brown crusts . . . everytime! Teflon lined for no-stick baking and no-scour clean up. 2½ qt. capacity. Size: 11" x 4". Will last a lifetime.

FREE CATALOG—Fall '67 Edition just printed. Offers 48 pages of out-of-the-ordinary items helpful to those who like to maintain their homes and enjoy gracious living. Send name and address, including zip code.

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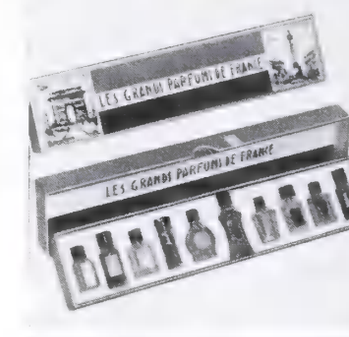
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SILVER SKIMMERS smashing legs prove that the mantics have stolen the fas thunder this fall. To wear at stroke of sundown with soft, f ing, posied pajamas a la Courrè Silver or gold kidskin jew skimmer with soft handmade ing in sizes 9 to 13, narrow or dium widths, for tall girls, $1 ppd. Free catalog B. Shoec 603 Fifth Ave., New York 10



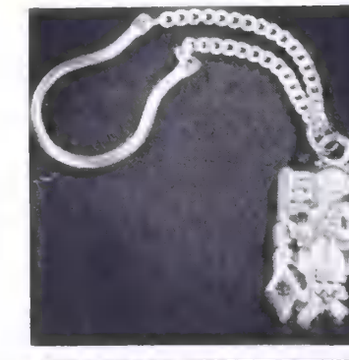
WORKING CAPITAL. T seems to be a special magic a a silver dollar. It signifies success, hope, promise to an who likes to carry one in pock purse. Here, then, is a gift fo man on your mind. Wafer- silver dollar split open to h an American-made precision arette lighter. $9.98 ppd. for lucky buck. A Man's W HB11, Lake Success, N.Y. 11



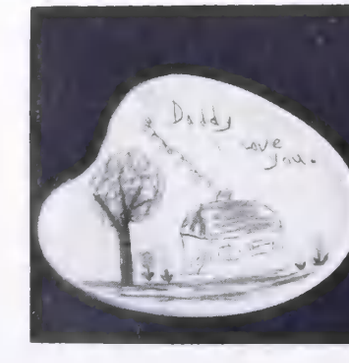
PARFUMS DE FRAN Want to feel like a new wom Then order dizzying new perfu from France. Demure scents til they touch you, and then explode into a meteor of fragra Treasure chest of 10 generous iatures by internationally kn perfumers, bottled, sealed France. $5 each, 2 for $9 Charles of 5th Ave., Box HBP-11, Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11



HORSESHOE FOOT STO teams up with your favorite er or chair to give you feet-up fort. Handmade of wood striped carpet and horseshoe it slopes down to hold feet at fortable angle. 14½x12¼", highest point. Fruitwood finis lucky find! $10.90 plus $1.25 age, handling. Mace, 1 Horse Rd., HB11, Rising Sun, Md. 21



GUARDIAN OF THE K should keep us featherheads losing our keys to the car, front office, the Window Shop suite. St. Peter is attached to foolproof key chain! It is said with this guardian on your it is impossible to lose your k In sterling silver, $6; 14k gold Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, Rockaway Avenue, HB11, V Stream, New York 11581.



TO DADDY WITH LOVE sweet a birthday or Christmas as we've seen is this free ash tray decorated with the re duction of your child's first d ing. It's carefully reproduce ceramic, in full color, u glaze, and fired for permane 7x9" (shown) or 7" square. ppd. Order from Karen Stu Box 175, HB11, Rye, N.Y. 10

Harry and David's Fruit-of-the-Month Club*

WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

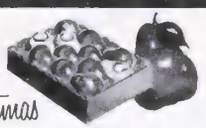
th after month, a parade of hand-e gift boxes, each with your etings and all announced by a ificate of Membership inscribed ou direct. These famous Clubs you in warm, friendly contact people important to you or your ness. The proved perfect family for over 30 years. Sent direct the orchard . . . the savings are s! Ideal for business associates, ds, kinfolk and you!

CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift for Christmas, January and February!
Gift No. 111, only . . . $14.95 delv'd

CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christ-anuary, February, May and September.
Gift No. 141, only . . . $24.95 delv'd

CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and Christmas, January, February, May, August, ber, October and November.
Gift No. 151, only . . . $39.95 delv'd

CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift ingle month of the year.
Gift No. 201, only . . . $59.95 delv'd



Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



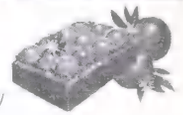
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit, no preservatives. Big 11 oz. jars Blackberry, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry. Ship. wt. 6 lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Ship wt. 8 lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Ship. wt. 5 lbs.



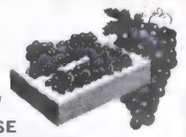
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



September

OREGOLD PEACHES*
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Ship. wt. 7 lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest and finest fruit

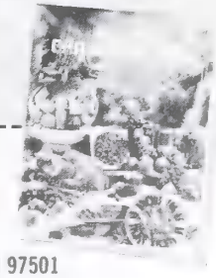
So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties—so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed—sent with your personal greetings—**perfect arrival guaranteed**. And here's the best news—even though they look like a million, and taste even better—they're not high-priced—they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Shipping weight 9 lbs. $4.95 delv'd
Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.60 extra) Ship. Wt. 11 lbs. $6.55 delv'd
Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Ship. Wt. 11 lbs. $5.95 delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

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BOX G-1000, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



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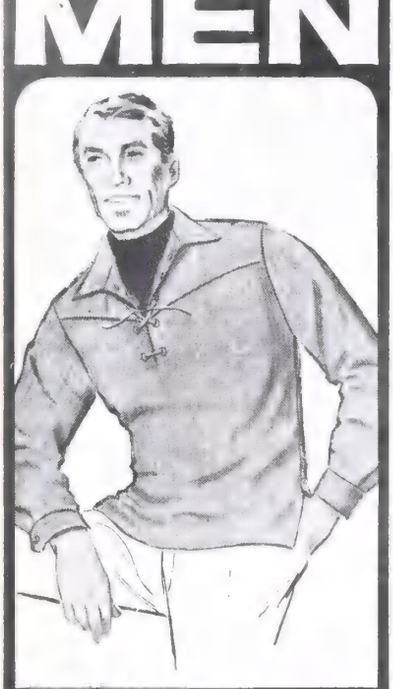
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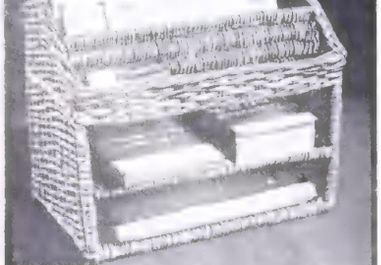
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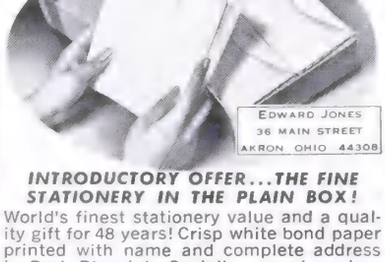
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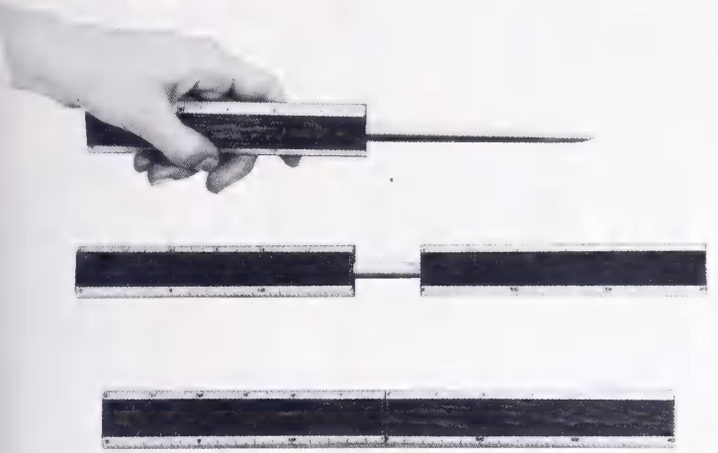
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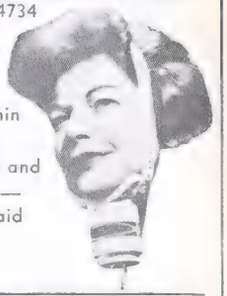
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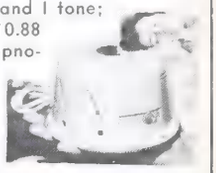
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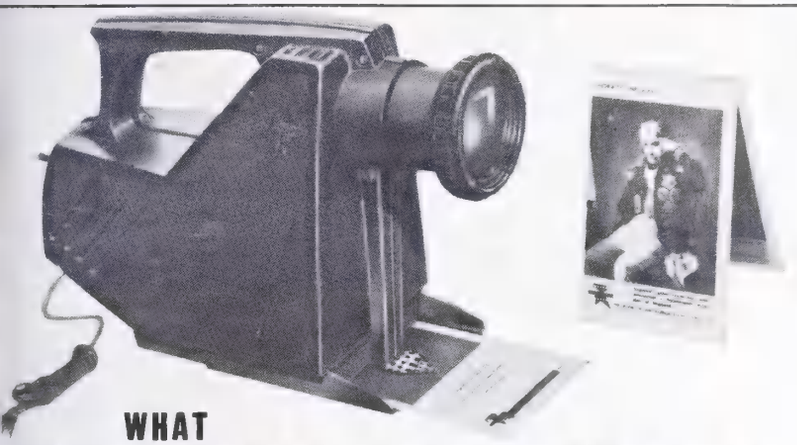


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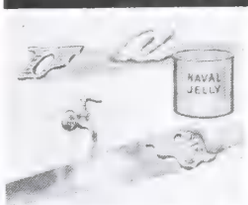


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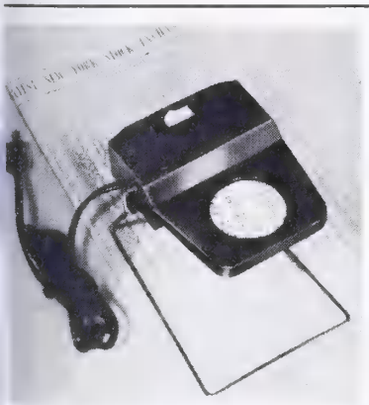
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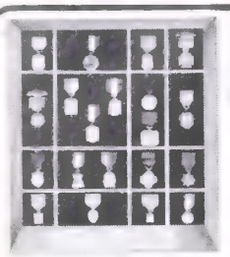
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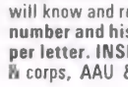


MEDALS SHOWCASES FOR THE ACHIEVERS

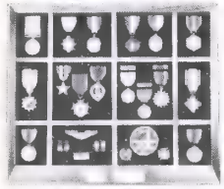
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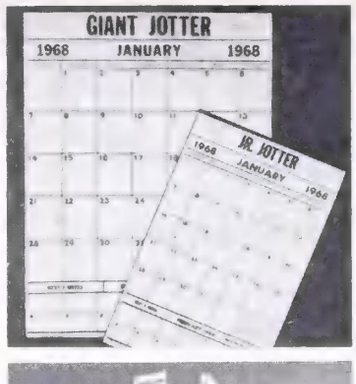


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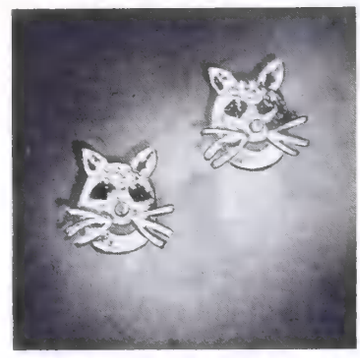
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The book starts by reminding you of an inescapable fact:

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Yes, for seven or eight hours every night, the way you sleep *presses wrinkles into your face*—makes you seem years older than you have any need to look, *once you have been taught the RIGHT way to sleep.*

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This ritual is composed of two steps. The first step shows you how to send automatic "Sleep Signals" to your mind, your back and your heart —so that you simply *turn off* disturbing tensions, and let your body get ready to float effortlessly into deep sleep.

The second step *arranges the parts of your body ■ new way in your bed.* So that your body sinks so deeply into your mattress that sleep *must* come. So that the small of your back is completely unburdened at last. So that there is not a single pressure on any nerve center in your entire body.

And—most important of all—*so that now your head is perfectly aligned on your pillow—with the neck muscles relaxed and yet strengthened...the chin completely uplifted...every inch of the skin of your face smoothed and glowing and toned. ...The entire face, neck and chin being given an eight-hour beauty treatment.*

You will learn this simple ritual the very first evening you pick up this book. You will wake up the next morning more refreshed than you have known in years. *And you may gasp in joy at the new youth you see in your face in the mirror that very same morning.*

But this is only the first gift you receive from this amazing book. Here are just ■ few of the others:

Your Own Breath is the Best Streamliner— If You Use it This Way

On page 62, for example, you're shown an Effortless Exercise that causes you to *breathe* a new way—*and that forces those protruding hips and abdomen of yours to draw themselves in, automatically.*

On page 45, another Effortless Exercise teaches you to *walk like a queen, instantly.* Use this technique to draw admiring glances to yourself, *from the very first moment you walk into a new room.*

Page 54 is sheer gold. Because it gives you another Effortless Exercise that takes the continual ache out of your lower spine from the very first day you try it. *You'll be astounded at the thrilling new freedom for working, playing, bowling, golfing, dancing, living that this simple "unlocking" motion gives you.*

And page 57 puts to work *your Built-In Posture-Corrector* to help you get rid of this sway-back, hollow-chest, slumped over shoulders that have plagued you for years. And, at exactly the same time...

Your Body's Built-in Relaxers and Strengtheners Are Now Put to Work for You for the First Time

For example—

On page 33 you discover a six-second motion with your mouth, that instantly relaxes the overtense muscles of your chest, heart and solar plexus – and drains hyper-tension out of your body like water running from ■ sieve.

On page 69 you discover how to turn the everyday movements of life into complete exercises by themselves. So that every time you sit, or stand, or reach out to pick up an object, you are effortlessly exercising and streamlining your body—keeping yourself in top condition without even realizing it.

On page 113 you use, for the first time, your body's *own built-in vibrator*—that has you bursting with energy every morning in seconds...that calms you down after a full day's work—in two or three thrilling minutes—and gives you a new spurt of vitality for the evening's fun.

A Final Word of Warning

All these, and much more, are contained in Gertrude Enclow's revolutionary new *Body Dynamics*—yours to read from cover to cover without risking ■ penny.

Two words of caution must be added, however:

1) It is a short book. It has only 128 pages in all. If you are ■ fast reader, you can finish it in ■ single weekend. *Do not, therefore, expect ■ huge weighty tome, full of useless theory. Every page of this book is packed with practical, step-by-step direction, that you can use immediately to give you the strength and health and beauty that are locked up inside your body today.*

2) And most important of all—*do not be misled by the ease and simplicity of the movement given you in this book!* Since most of them can be performed sitting down or lying in bed...since most of them have been mastered by men and women as much as ninety years of age...since none of them even cause you to "work up ■ sweat"—*you may think for the first day or two that they can not really be doing you that much good.*

About the Author:
GERTRUDE ENELOW

For the past twenty years, Miss Enelow has been showing men and women of all ages how to take years off their appearance and inches off their waistline...**at the same exact time that they liberate thrilling new energy and resistance to everyday aches and pains.** Her revolutionary BODY DYNAMICS Health and Beauty Course has been proved by such leading newspapers at the Chicago AMERICAN...Louisville COURIER...Sioux City JOURNAL, and dozens more. Over twenty classes in Chicago alone now teach these Effortless Exercises. But now they are **yours**...to work the wonders on your face and figure...without **your** risking ■ penny! Send in the No-Risk Coupon Today!

It is only after the first week that the true results begin to show you the incredible efficiency of these incredibly gentle movements – in the buoyancy with which you bounce out of bed each morning . . . in the relief from chronic pain to which you have been a martyr for years . . . in the startled reaction of your friends, to your new appearance as they stop you on the street and beg you to tell them the secret!

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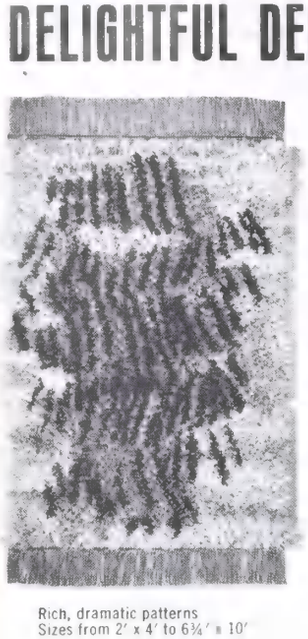
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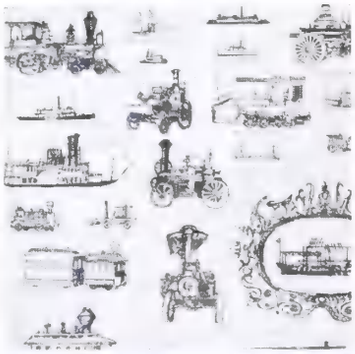














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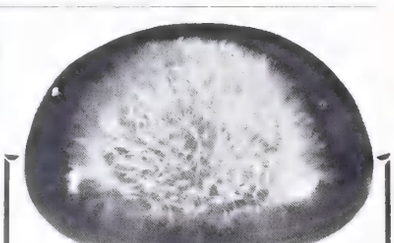
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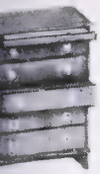
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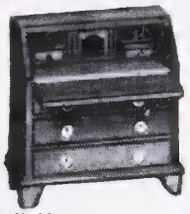
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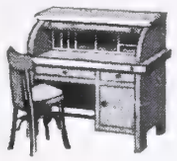
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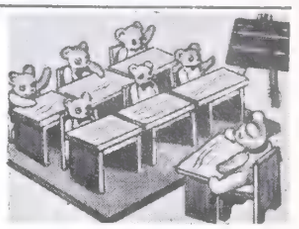
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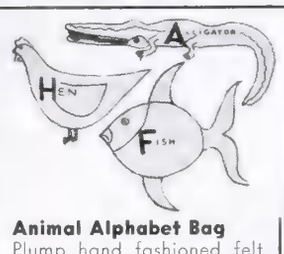
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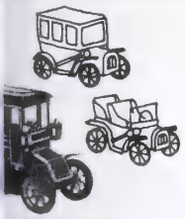
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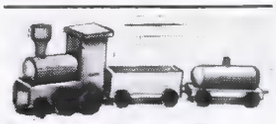
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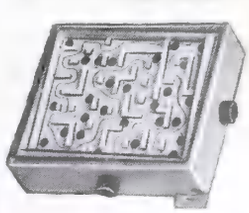
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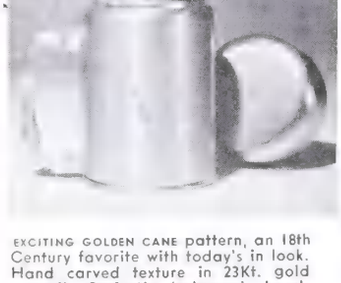
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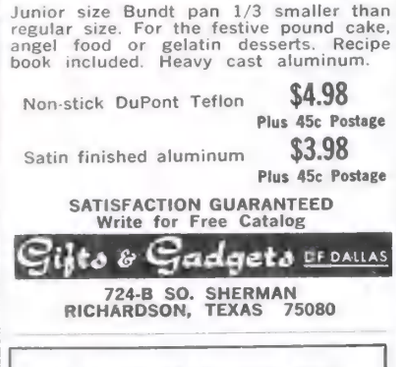
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HAVE A HEART if y date that's important to s you love. If it's a weddin anniversary, have the first of the couple and the date fully engraved on a silve tray; use it for after-dinne or bon bons. 4¾x4" tray fectly simple, simply $4.95 ppd. The Gold Dru Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa



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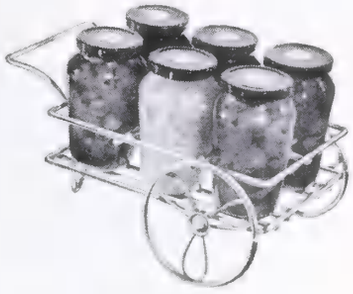
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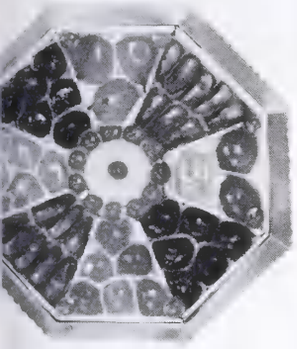
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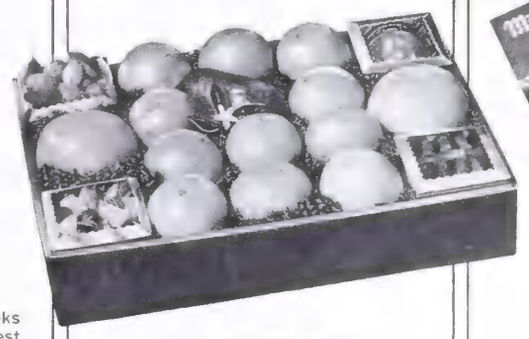
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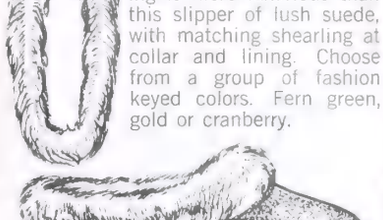
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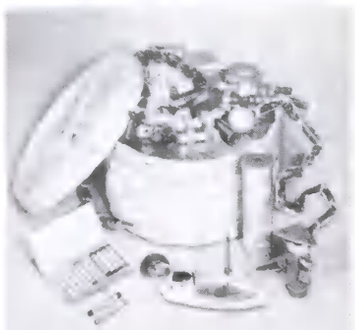
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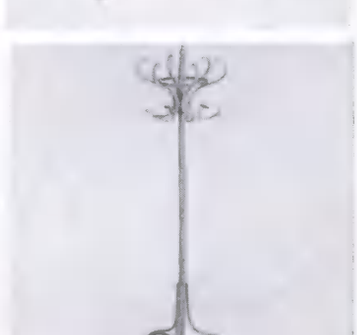
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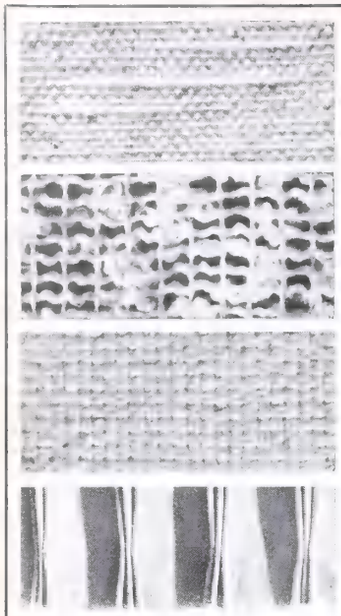
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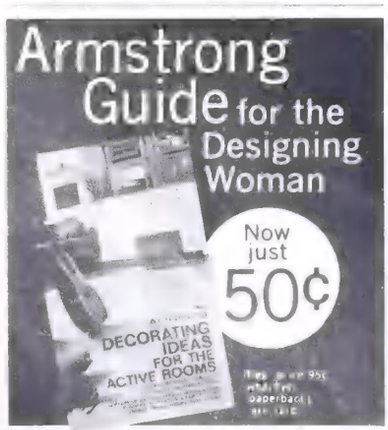


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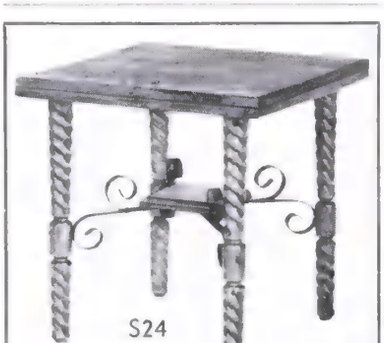
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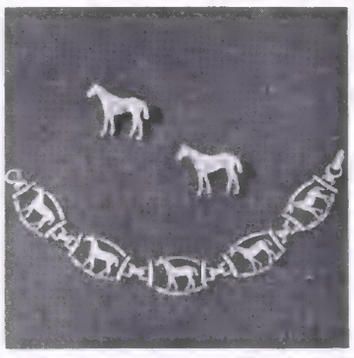
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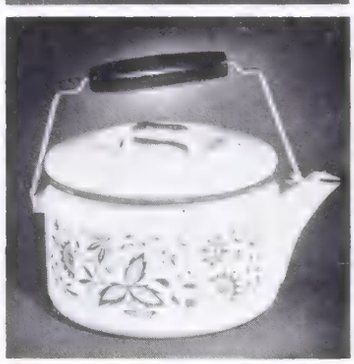
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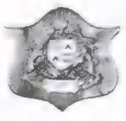


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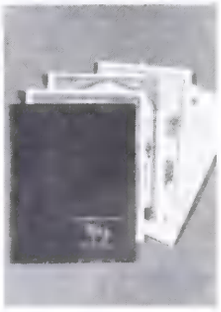


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You receive a photostatic copy with the coat of arms individually hand coloured. Upon receipt of your order, the combined efforts of nine trained persons at the Institute are put to work. Our research staff, expert in translating the mediaeval languages of foreign references, check the name for its original root spelling, possible mutations, and then record the arms in proper heraldic terms. After our research is completed, expert artists, trained colourists and professional craftsmen take their turn in preparing especially for you ■ replica of ■ badge of merit bearing the name such as yours. SERVICE FEE IS $5.95 ($2.00 of this fee may be applied toward the purchase of any item containing the same coat of arms).

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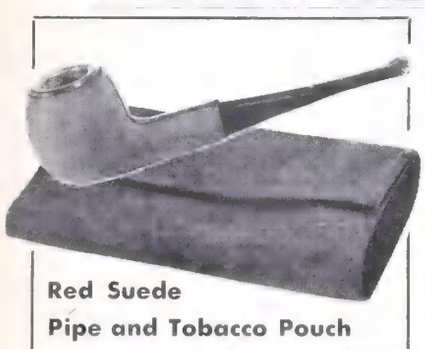
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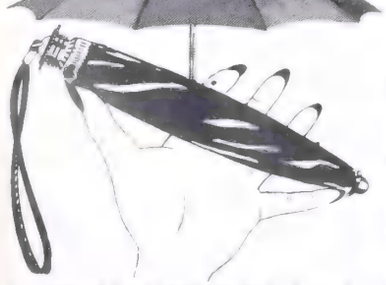


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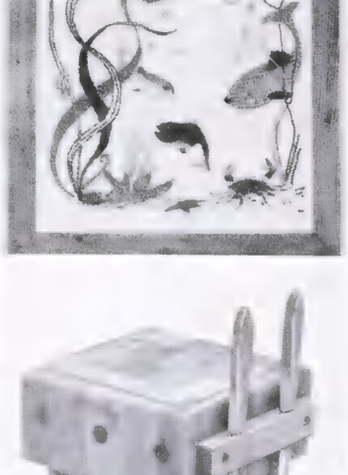
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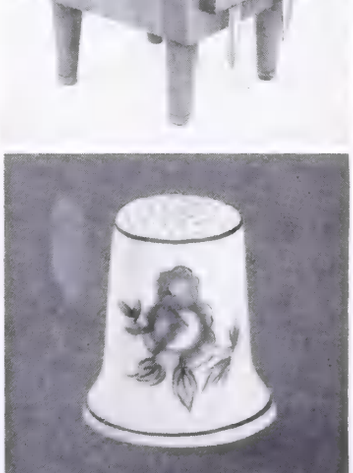
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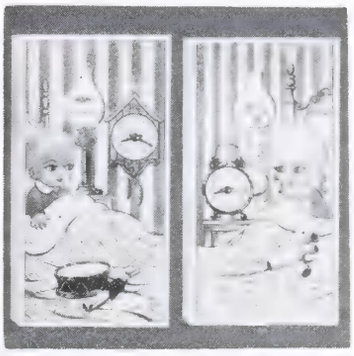
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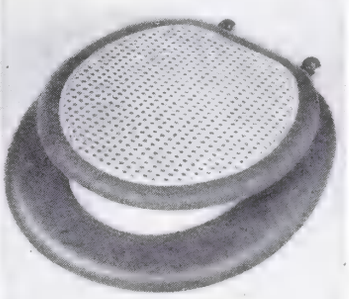
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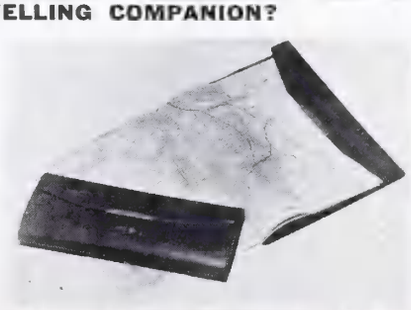
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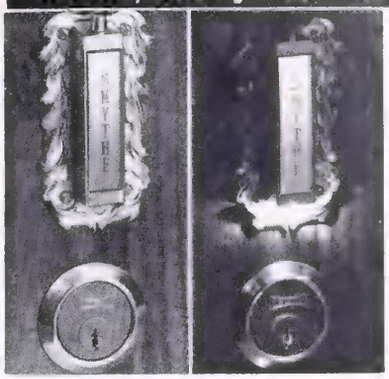
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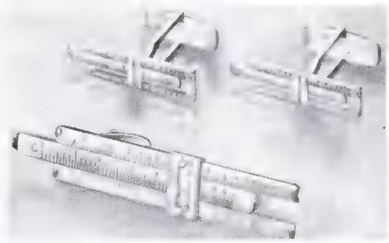
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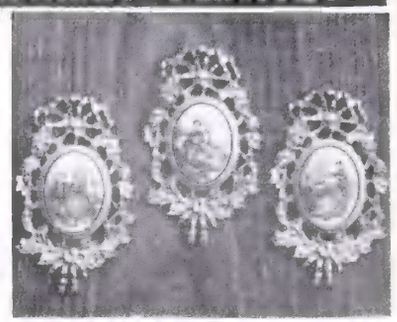
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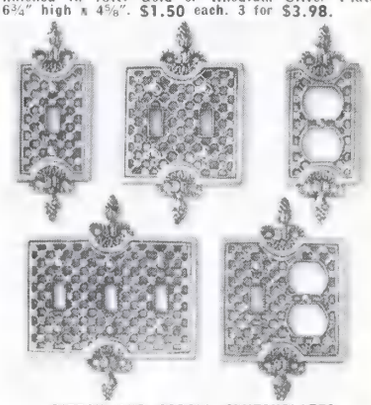
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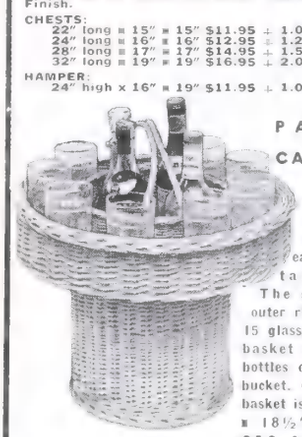
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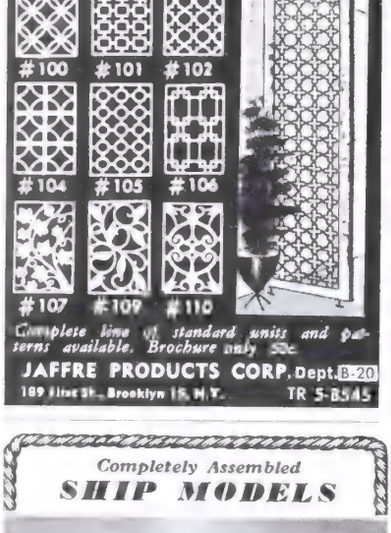
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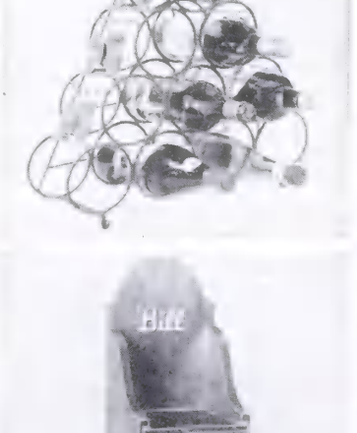
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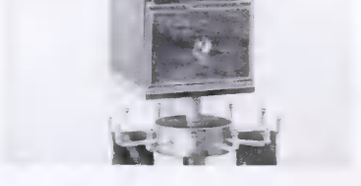












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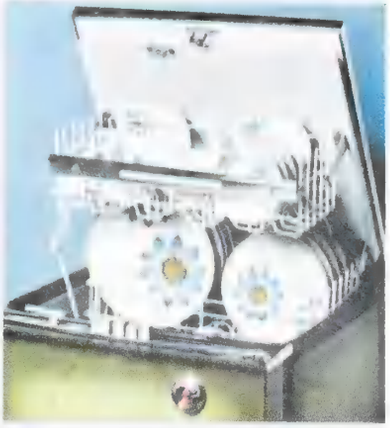
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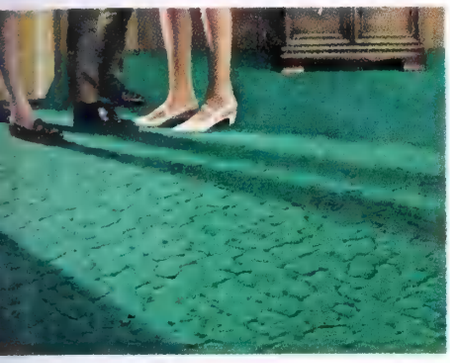




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2:30





5:00





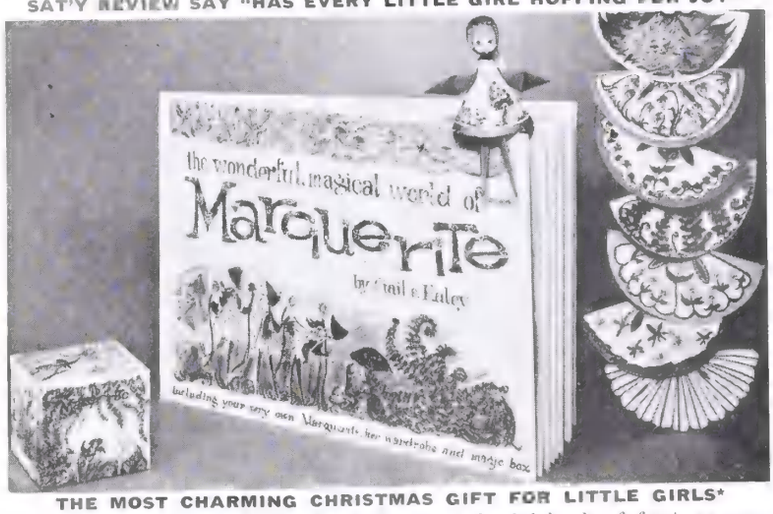
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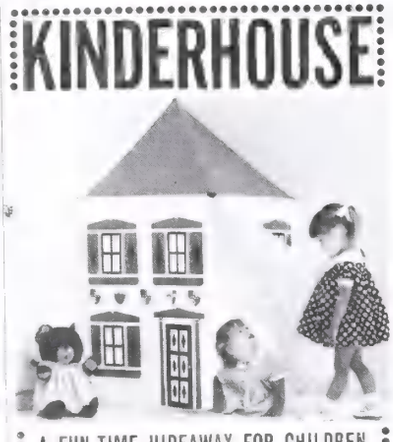


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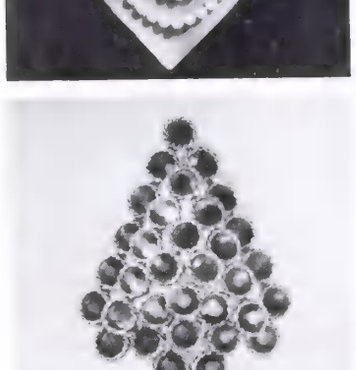
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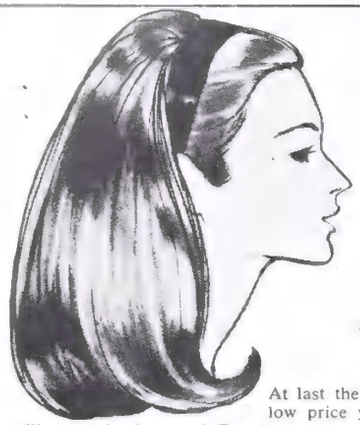
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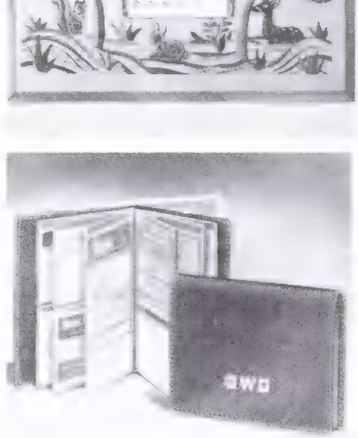
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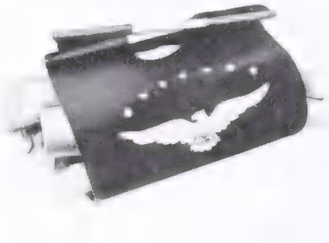
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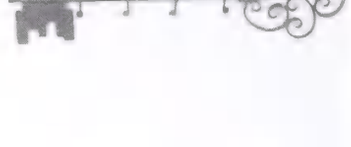
IT'S A SHAM. ruffled and fr as a white cap, that calls for simple lines of Early American, warmth of honey maple. Or th how enchanting one would be the wonderful old brass bedst conned from the antique dealer. x26" with 2" ruffle. Bleached m lin, $3.50; unbleached, $2.50. P Curtains, dust ruffles to mat Country Curtains, HB11, Sto bridge, Massachusetts 01262.



LUG YOUR LOGS from wo pile to fireside in this rugged rier that's made of heavy-d black canvas. It will protect y clothes, keep dirt and bark off floor. Because you carry it s case fashion by the wood hand you'll be able to tote a hea load. Black with handscree gold eagle. Opens to 17½x $2.98 ppd. Gracious Living, D 1366, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



"HUMMEL" SILE NIGHT. The happiest birth of all will soon be celebrated to mark the occasion with "Hummel" children gather 'ro the Christ Child in this enchan Nativity tableau for the colle of these famous figurines. Cera in full color. 3½x5" with ca $15.50 ppd. "Hummel" catalog From Liberty Gifts, 2324 Lib St., HBE-117, Trenton, N.J. 08



WHO LOST THE CAR KE Where's the key to the liquor inet? The garage? Why, the hanging right on our family and we feel quite smug abou From a castle in Spain whe may have opened a medieval black wrought iron key holder decorative exclamation point Mediterranean mood. 16" l., $ 30¢ post. B & G Depot, 54 Ch Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



HEARD 'ROUND T WORLD. news & music fro 8-transistor radio cleverly cealed in the base of this anti globe. Calculations of ancient tographers are set against a pa ment-toned background; wa finished 12" h. frame shows of the zodiac, geographical z Put music on the map for $ plus 95¢ post. Ron Lassin, H Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 1946



SAFETY TREADS blo out with flowers to glamor bath, prevent slips, skids, falls. Easy-to-apply 16" strip here permanently to your tub or shower, stay clean fresh as a daisy. Set of floral prints on white, pink blue background (please spe $4.95 postpaid. From Ho Gifts, 7953 Raritan Street, HB Denver, Colorado 80221.

The Skinny_____. Is it a blanket or a coverlet?

A lot of people aren't quite sure.

It looks like a coverlet, but it's really the inny Blanket.

That's what causes the confusion. The inny Blanket isn't fluffy so there isn't any fluff to oud the print. The pattern comes up clean and sp. It's as bold and colorful as overlet. So a lot of people use hat way, too.

For just that reason, we t a delicate fringe on the beau- ul new prints in our new Heri- ge Collection.

The one shown here is e Western Heritage. It com- nes quaint Spanish haciendas th rolling stage coaches and gged covered wagons to relive e days of America's spirited ove west.

Federal Heritage blends rring American eagles and deral shields to portray the gor of a young country starting grow.

New England Heritage ntrasts the simplicity of sturdy ltboxes with hearty revolutionary emes recalling the birth of a great tion.

Southern Heritage takes us ck to the days of gracious ante- llum plantations with pretty belles surrounded by garlands of cotton blossoms and magnolia.

You wouldn't want to hide a blanket like this under a bedspread. And you don't have to.

The Skinny Blanket, whether it's one of the Heritage Collection or one of our seven lively solid colors, is made by Chatham's unique Fiberwoven® process. A new way of making a blanket that makes it just as warm and snug as any ordinary blanket but without the fat, the fluff, and the problems.

As a result, the Skinny Blanket only shrinks slightly, even after 50 washings. It won't shed or pill all over the place like ordinary blankets either. You can wash it and wash it and it won't lose the rich, vibrant print it starts out with. And you won't have to watch it go to pieces in little balls of fluff under your bed.

All this doesn't really clear up the question of whether to call it a blanket or a coverlet. But it should clear up the question of what to put on your bed.

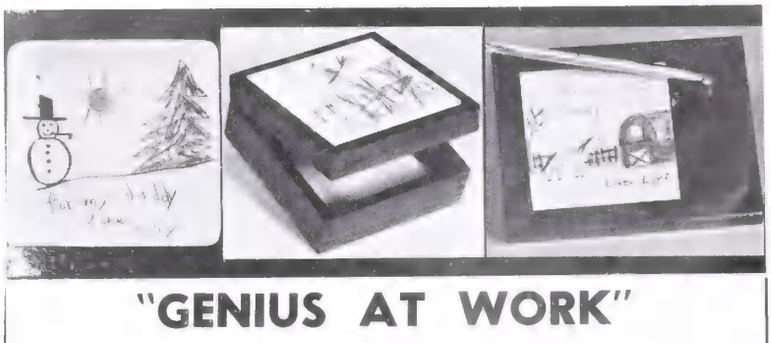
The Heritage Skinny Blanket, both a coverlet and a blanket from $14.98*. Other Skinny Blankets start at $8.98*. And they all carry the Good Housekeeping Seal.



Chatham. We're the only ones who make the Fiberwoven Skinny_____.

7, Chatham Blankets, Elkin, N.C.

*Slightly higher in the West



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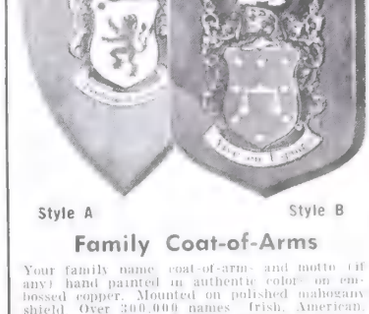
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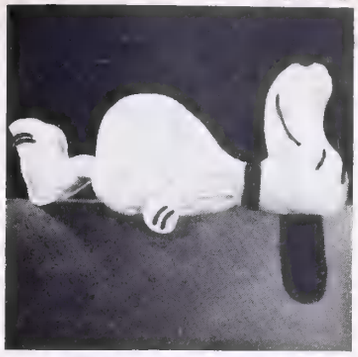
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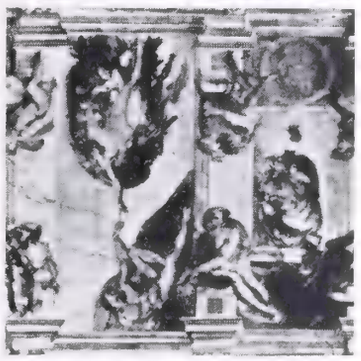
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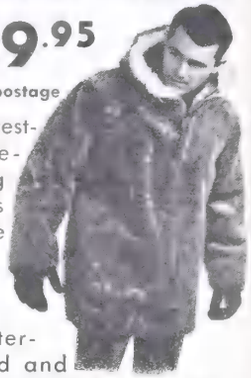


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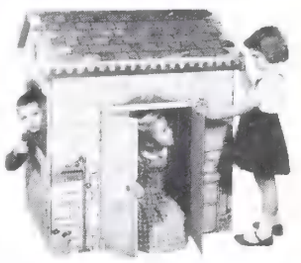


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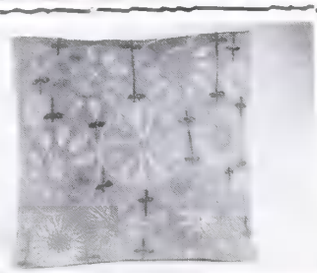
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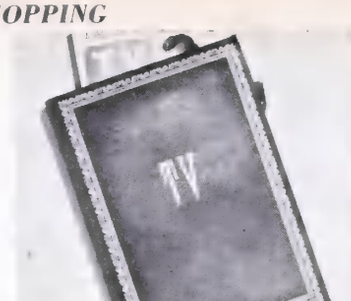
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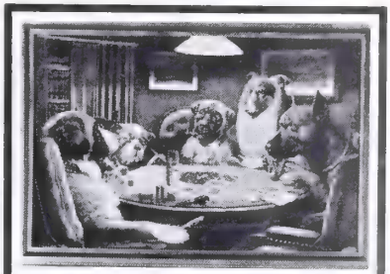




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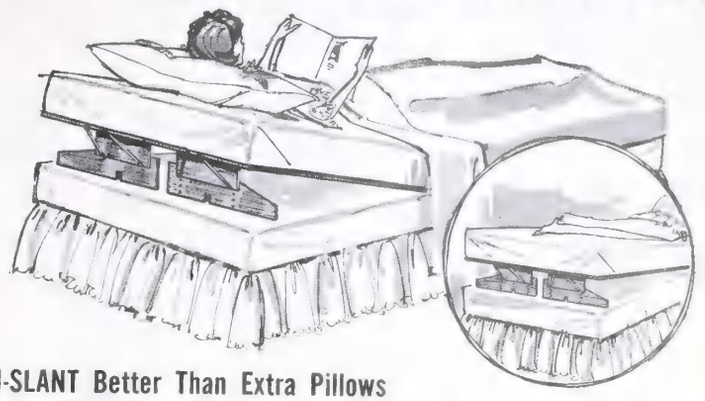
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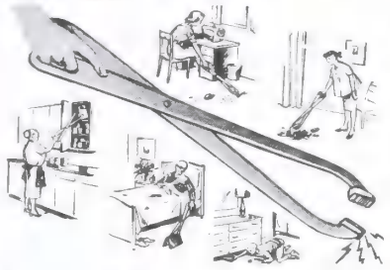
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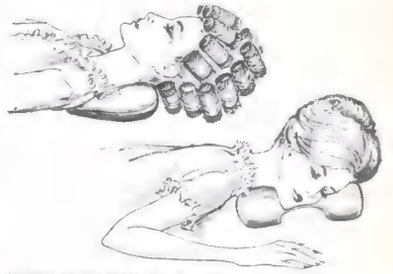
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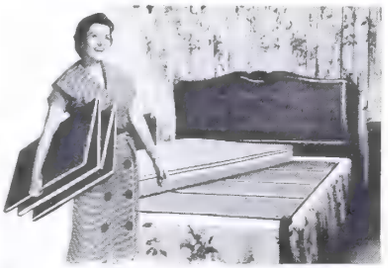
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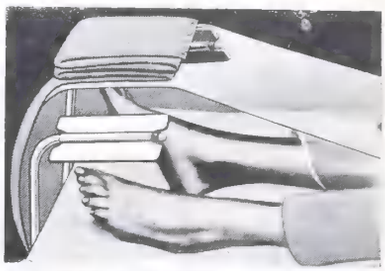
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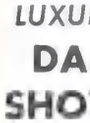


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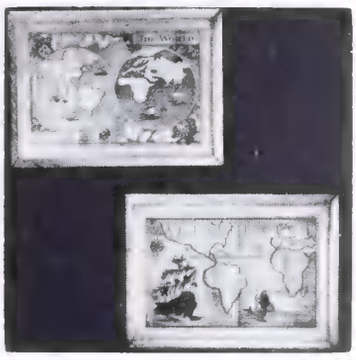
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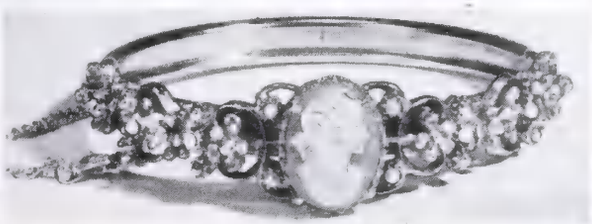
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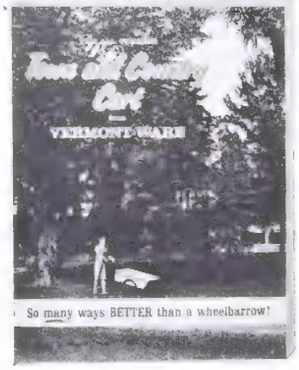
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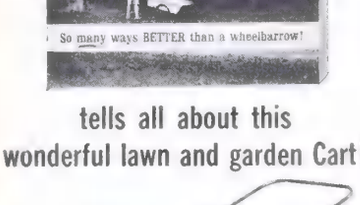
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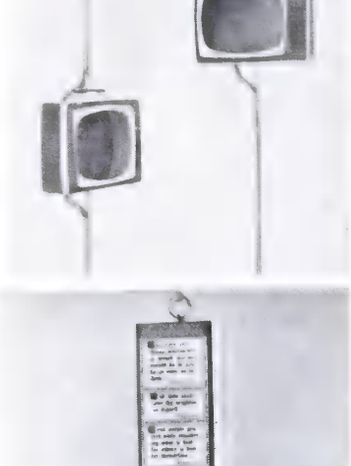
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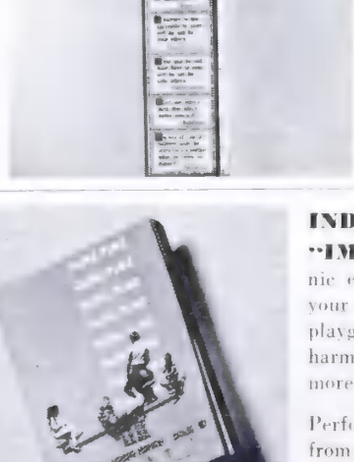
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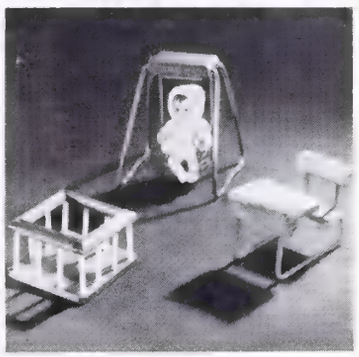
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NISH ORIGINALS by nown Madrid artist, Rivas, ecuted in ink with washed on shed colors. Each local scene erent, fresh, and exciting. uality of the art so exceeds rice tag, it's astonishing. bout 9x27" for narrow pan- effective grouping. 3 for 25¢ postage. Quantity lim- World Art, 54 Church Lane, HB-11, Westport, Conn. 06880.



NGING UP BABY is play for the moppet who is darling little doll with ure play pen, swing set, and desk. Rubber dolly 2½" th movable arms and legs is oden desk 2x2¼x2¾", wood ire swing set 2½x2½x3½", orable play pen 1½x2½" . 89¢ each ppd. Darling ng stuffers! Miles Kimball, goma, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



NNING SHIRT. Born in lazing Sinai desert, this l military style Israeli fight- an's shirt is a he-man's n. Dark blue or flame red il cloth shirt launders beau- has brass D-rings holding oversized pockets, high col- oulder epaulets, two-button side vents. S, M, L, XL, ppd. Lew Magram, 830 h Ave., HB11, N.Y.C. 10019.



E JEWELS put you in the for mistletoe and parties. n or Christmas tree pins are low with mock rubies and ds. 2" in diameter, pins afety catch, $1 each. Five and red enameled charms from link bracelet, $1.95. n 18k gold-plated jeweler's they're super stocking- ! Gloria Dee, Box 1100, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



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WALL PLAQUES

A DASH OF
TO BAR,
PLAYROOM

signs (2'
andscreened
thick an-
pine boards.





No. 226 11½x28
7 bright colors against antique red background.
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$9.95 EACH ppd.
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SPARKLING YARD LIGHTS
FOR PARTIES AND HOLIDAYS

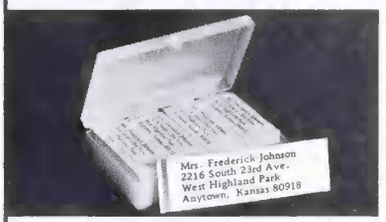
Make your yard glow with sparkling light to welcome holiday or party guests. Just fill the pretty perforated paper bags half full of sand or dirt, plant them with candles, and line your driveway, walk, porch or patio with exciting light. Wind won't unseat them. Sparkle Sacks are weather-resistant, 10" high, come in white or green. No. C.O.D.'s.

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With Candles $1.95
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Great for envelopes, stationery, checks. Crisp black ink, rich gold stripe on the side. 2" long, padded. 3 or 4 lines, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. America's biggest label bargain.

S714 50¢



12 Personalized PENCILS 69¢

Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts.

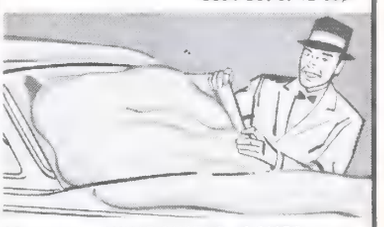
S854 Set of 12 69¢



Professional BOW MAKER

No more buying expensive bows! Make exciting styles yourself from any ribbon. Pushpin becomes part of bow, holds it together, attaches bow to package. Bow maker, 24 plastic pushpins, instructions.

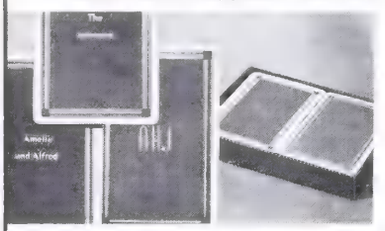
S939 Pixie Bow Maker $1.00
S940 Refill Pins, pack of 100 $1.00



Magnetic WINDSHIELD COVER

Keeps ice and snow from sticking, even in a blizzard! Lay it across your windshield — magnets hold it in place. No scraping or sweeping — ice and snow come off when you flip the cover off. Get one for rear window, too. Heavy plastic 48" x 30"

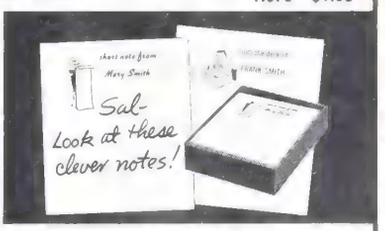
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Personalized PLAYING CARDS

Marvelous gift — handsome Superba design personalized in gold. Choose any three initials, any two first names, or any last name. Two decks in gift box — red and turquoise, or yellow and gray.

F936 Red, Turquoise, 3 initials $2.50
F937 Red, Turquoise, with name $2.50
F938 Yellow, Gray, 3 initials $2.50
F939 Yellow, Gray, with name $2.50



Personalized DESK MEMO

Ladies' or men's style — whimsical corner cartoon. Ladies' memo says "A short note from," printed name. Men's — "From the desk of," plus name. 200 sheets 4⅛" x 4⅞" — in desk tray.

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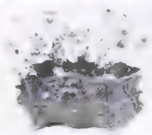
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CAST IRON

$22.95

Full bodied in cast iron, unfinished. Fits on 2" or 1" pipe. Height 15½ inches. No. 7071.



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$12.95

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The perfect gift for those who deserve a distinctive present. Full bodied front beautifully detailed. Wing spread actually 27¼ inches, height 9¾ inches. Natural, can be painted any color. No. 7058. Cast Aluminum.



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Originally designed for French royalty and reproduced for you in every perfect detail. Cast aluminum, finished moss green.

Settee #1100, 39" long, 14" deep . . . $98.00
Chair #1102, 19" long . . . $60.00
Bench #1104, 40" x 15½" top . . . $66.00

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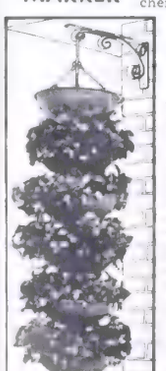
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The year-around home gardening hobby. Grow vegetables and flowers outdoors when weather permits and indoors during the cold weather months. Hydroponics gardens will give children an introduction to gardening, elderly people can continue gardening as a hobby even though they are no longer active, and busy professional people can enjoy gardening as a hobby. Illustrated strawberry garden is $9.95 ppd. 25 plants are shipped free with each hydroponics garden. Send for free booklet, in color showing other new gardening products.

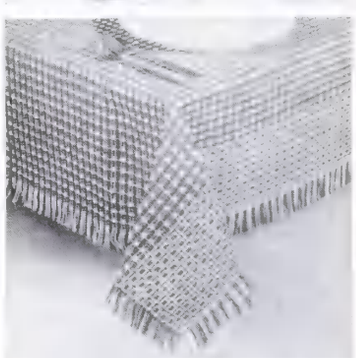
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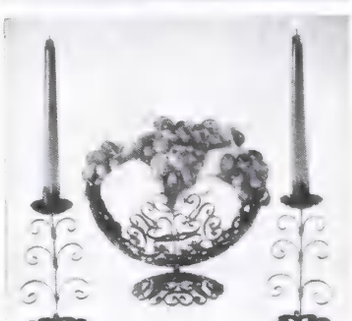
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PEARS, APPLES, GR are in beautiful profusion ting pretty in this Spanish bo ied from one found in a m castillo in Seville. Black w iron in a lovely scroll desi an eye-catching centerpie dining room or terrace. 6¼ 9" diam. $7.95 plus 75 Matching candlesticks, $6. ppd. Heritage House, HB1 lingford, Pennsylvania 19



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NO STOOP GOLF BALL RETRIEVER

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Plus 75c Pog. & Hdlg. (SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER)

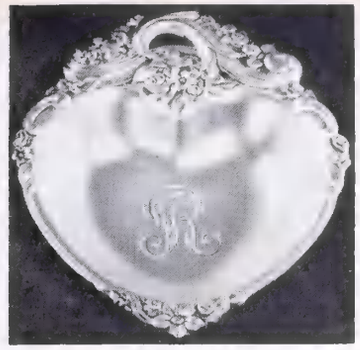
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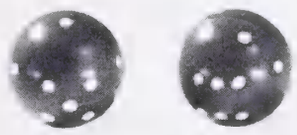
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I A LITTLE BIT OF your Big Business Man will e price of his lunch check or ng coffee tab. With round or his roll, he'll play circles l the opposition. To send a man high-balling down the o success, or to poke fun at terate gambler, red dice are sional size and weight. $1.98 Taylor Gifts, 211 Conestoga HB11, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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Sturdy black wrought iron, intricately hand wrought into a handsome Spanish floor container for your favorite books, magazines, accessories. 16″ x 14½″; 12½″ deep. Touched off with a luxurious walnut carrying handle.

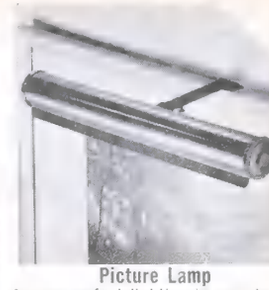
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Half-Shell Servers

From Portugal: a 101 uses... 1st to last course . . . for gourmet treats accompanied by their own sauce . . . salads with dressing on the side . . . cigarette holders and ash trays. 7″ x 6″ shell, 1¾″ deep with removable cup. White, yellow or avacado.

$2.75 each
4/$10.00
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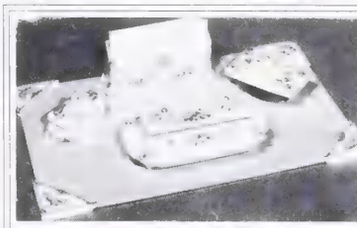


Picture Lamp

Assure perfect lighting in your home . . . no glare, no shadows, no distortion. The needed touch to show off your fine oils, water colors, tapestries! Gold finished adjustable shade with inside reflector, 10-ft cord with built-in switch. Bulbs included!

7″ lamp	$ 6.95
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25″ lamp	$19.95

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Imported, translucent white porcelain fashioned into a functional, decorative desk set to use and display proudly! Set includes a 5-pc. ink well and pen stand, stationery rack, 4 corners, 2-pc. stamp box and blotter. Each piece is delicately hand finished in a classic gold leaf design with dainty pastel flowers.

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A classic planter to grace the walls of your powder room, boudoir, hall, terrace. The charming cherub base supports a spacious bowl . . . fill it with opulent fruit or convert it to a hanging garden of glossy greens. 10½″ high, 7½″ wide, in fine white imported ceramic.

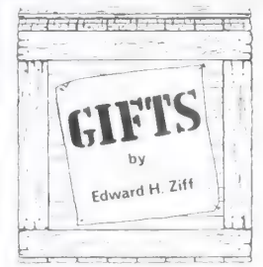
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The Wedding Cup

A perfect marriage of Old World craftsmanship, unique design and two loving cups; skirt is Groom's cup . . . the figure holds Bride's smaller swivel cup. Following European custom, they drink their troth, repeat the ceremony on each anniversary. 8½″ high, in lovely silver plate lined in gold.

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8″ high $ 4.95 ppd.
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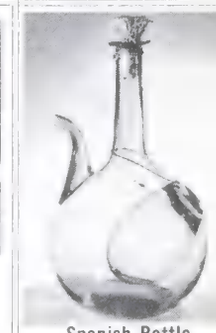


A Bracelet for Mothers and Grandmothers

A lasting tribute to HER: sterling silver or 12 karat gold-filled disc and silhouettes . . . each piece script engraved with the proud record of day, month, year of birth and first name of child. Add either disc or silhouettes for each new arrival. Prices include engravings.

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Each disc or silhouette **$1.00**

(Be sure to PRINT names and indicate sex if silhouettes are desired)
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Handsome, handblown . . . with a unique enclosed compartment to hold ice. Keeps cocktails, wine fruitades delightfully frosty without dilution. Dripless spout, raffia and cork trim.

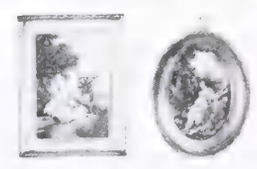
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6″ Bowl (5½h. overall) . **$11.50**
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A Renaissance for your walls: Italian miniature garden scenes surrounded by hand tooled gilt-gold frames. Choose 6″ x 8″ **verticals** or **horizontals** or 4″ **ovals** under glass. Mastermind your own arrangement for boudoir, powder room, entrance way. All ppd.

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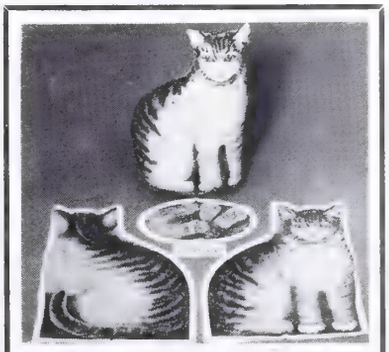


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If you think These things are ridiculous you should see our ad on page 181

LIGHT-UP XMAS TIE. The ultimate in wild Christmas cravats. Red felt, with a green tree, wired with real lights. Uses standard 7-V battery, available anywhere. **$1.00.**



LAS VEGAS LIGHTER. Here's a slot machine that lights your cigarettes! Just pull the handle to flick on the lighting unit — and watch the whirling cherries, plums, lemons and bells. Heavy gauge metal, 4½" high, with precision mechanism. **$9.95.**

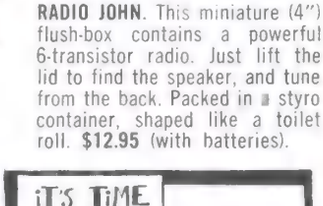


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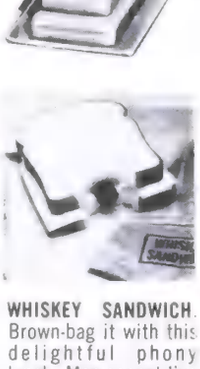


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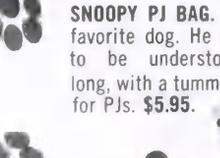


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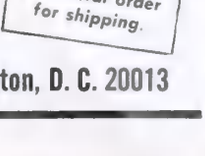
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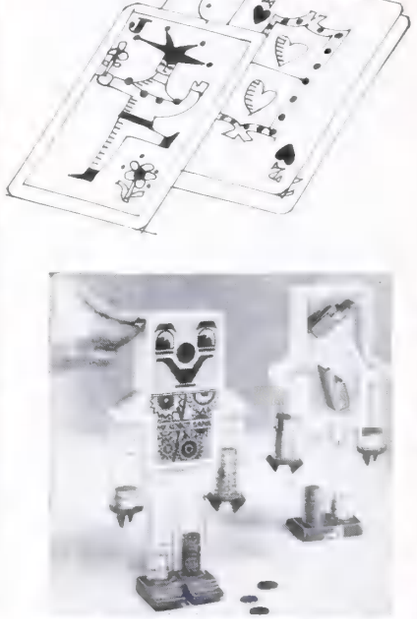
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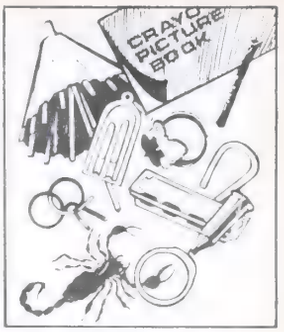
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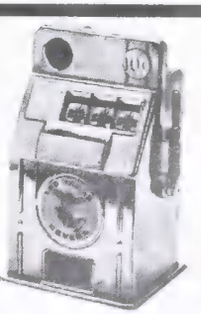


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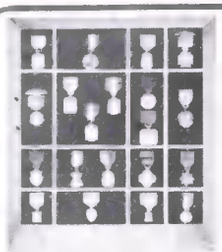
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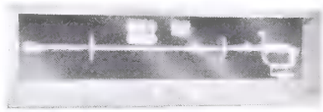


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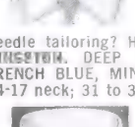
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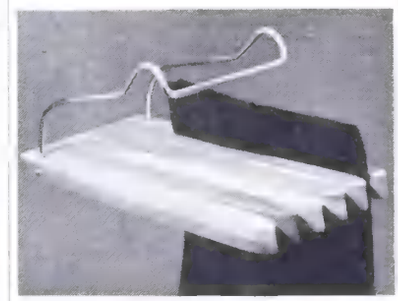
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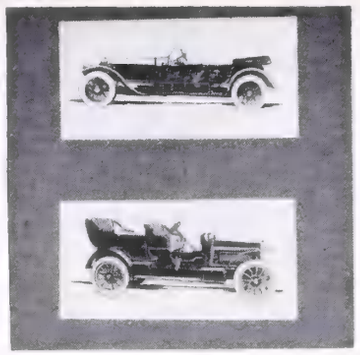
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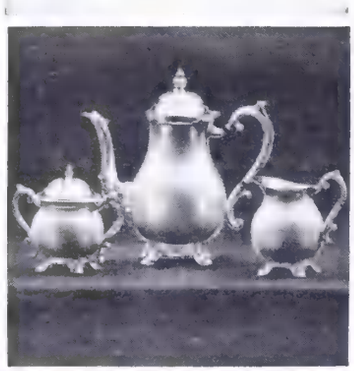
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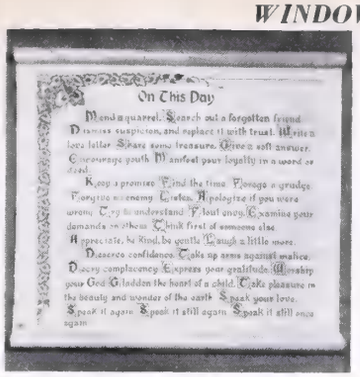
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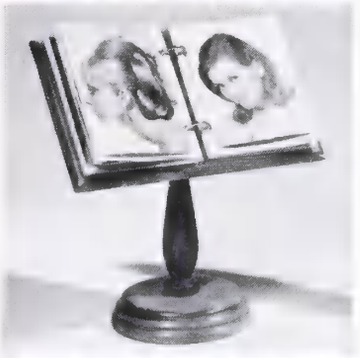
Keep a promise. Find the time. Forgive a grudge. Forgive a enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind, be gentle. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Decry complacency. Express your gratitude. Worship your God. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again. Speak it still again. Speak it still once again.



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Acclaim his profession or hobby with these symbols. Hundreds of others not illustrated.

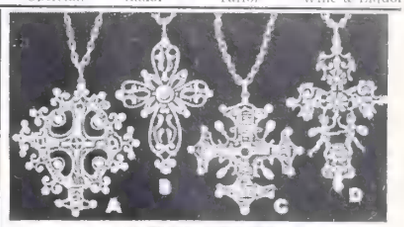
PROFESSIONAL SYMBOLS
IN 14K SOLID GOLD
Cufflinks $35.00 Tie Clip $27.00
Tie Tack $13.00 Charm $12.00
STERLING SILVER
Cufflinks $9.50 Tie Clip $8.50
Tie Tack $7.00 Charm $4.75

Just ask for what you don't see. Here is a partial list of some others in stock:

Accounting	Carpenter	Draftsman	Glazier	Mathematics	Painter	Radio	Teaching
Architect	Ceramics	Dressmaker	Horseman	Meat	Pawnbroker	Restaurant	T.V.
Automotive	Chef	Electrician	Jewelry	Medicine	Photography	Salesman	Theatre
Barber	Chairman	Electronics	Judge	Medical Asst.	Plumbing	Sanitation	Trucking
Baker	Clergy	Exterminator	Locksmith	Medical Tech	Police	Scientist	Upholsterer
Banker	Communications	Farming	Longshoreman	Music	Post Office	Shoemaker	Waitress
Biologist	Construction	Gas	Machinist	Nautical	Printing	Steel	Watchmaker
Bartender	Dancing	Gardening	Maritime	Oil	Psychiatry	Surveyor	Welding
Bus Driver	Diamond Setting	Glass	Mason	Optician	Radar	Tailor	Wine & Liquor



PRECIOUS CHARMERS. It's an enchanting way to be reminded of your children & grandchildren. His 1st pr. of shoes set with blue sapphires. Hers with pink zircons. On the back any 1st name & date engraved free. 1" size. Sterling **$6.60** ea. 14K **$15.60**. Extra engraving 10¢ per letter.



CLASSIC CROSSES

Masterful reproductions of fine old originals. Hand-wrought in Sterling Silver. A. Florentine. B. English. C. French. D. Cellini. Each on a Sterling Silver Chain to add elegance, even to a simple dress. **Sterling Silver $5.50 ea. All Four for $20.00. In 14K Gold $30.00 ea.**

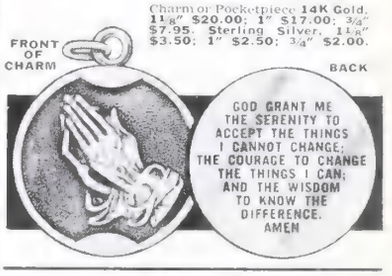


"LUCKY LEPRECHAUN"
You'll be streaked with luck if you own this
"Lucky Leprechaun"

Just rub its forehead and hands each day, because that's how the little people recognize their master. Handmade of sterling silver the 1" charm for your bracelet or his keychain is **$2.50.** In 14K Gold **$10.**

DURER'S PRAYING HANDS

Charm or Pocketpiece **14K Gold. 1⅛" $20.00; 1" $17.00; ¾" $7.95. Sterling Silver. 1⅛" $3.50; 1" $2.50; ¾" $2.00.**





SENTIMENTAL RINGS

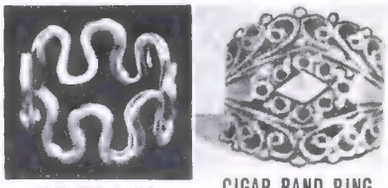
For either men & women. (at right) Band around which is carved in ancient Hebrew the tender quotation from King Solomon's Song of Songs: "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine." (left) Chain link symbolizes long life & eternal love. Devotional rings to be cherished as keepsakes always. Send ring size. In sterling silver **$8** ea. In 14K Gold **$25** ea. Any two sterling **$15**. Any two 14K Gold **$45.**



PRECIOUS MOMENTS

"TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE."

Inscribed in French with the proverb translated above. A raised heart at its center, the hands of time stopped forever at a quarter to midnight. A lasting expression of love for someone special. In sterling: ¾" **$4**; 1" **$5.** In 14K gold: **$10; $16.**



HAIR-PIN RING

Modern twist to the quaint & charming Hair-pin ring. Graceful unending loops exquisitely hand made from a single circlet of Sterling Silver **$4.50.** 14K solid gold **$15.**

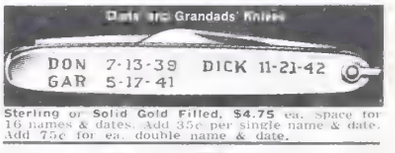
CIGAR BAND RING

The elegant cigar bands of the past served as inspiration for this exquisite beauty! Sterling silver . . . . **$4.50,** or 14K solid gold **$25.** Send size.



HEADY DELIGHTS.

Boy & Girl faces in raised design. Name & date engraved on back free. Sterling: ¾" **$2.50**; 1" **$3.50.** 14K Gold **$9.50; $13.50.**



Sterling or Solid Gold Filled. $4.75 ea. Space for 16 names & dates. Add 35¢ per single name & date. Add 75¢ for ea. double name & date.



LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime," says 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moins que demain," "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling ¾" **$3**; 1" **$4**; 1½" **$5.** In 14K gold **$12; $16; $23.50.** Inscription on back 10¢ a letter.



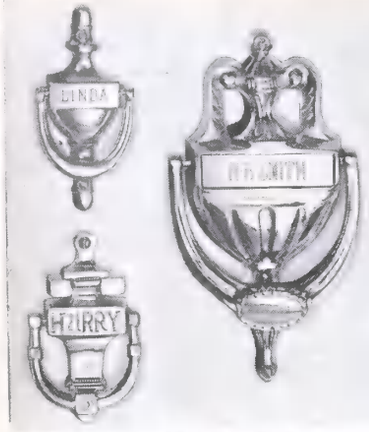
WITCH IS WHICH

We don't know who's who or what's what, but if you really love her—she'll love you for this original charm. Sterling **$3.50.** 14K **$14.00.** Your special message on the back at 10¢ a letter.

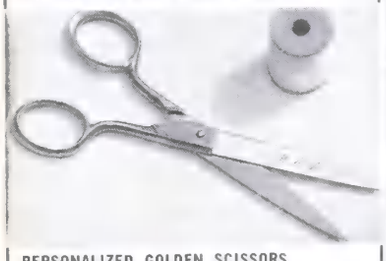


Bell with Ribbon & Holly Enameled in color. **$ $4.** 14K **$13.** Christmas Tree Enameled in color. **$ $3.** 14K **$10.** Xmas stocking with Santa Enameled in color. **$ $5.** 14K **$13.**

The Jamaica Silversmith
407 Rockaway Avenue
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581, Dept. HB3
Orders Shipped Promptly. In town? Visit Us! Members of Jewelers Institute.



PERSONALIZED GOLDEN KNOCKERS
are solid metal, brass plated. Your choice of small knocker, 3¾", with first name, apt. no., or HURRY $1.00 each; Classic Knocker, 6", engraved with family name $1.98.



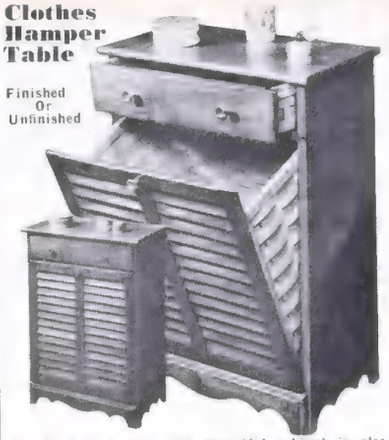
PERSONALIZED GOLDEN SCISSORS
6" hand polished gold plated scissors perfect for ladies who sew, teenager's desk, or as Christmas gifts for teachers. Engraved with name or initials. $1.25 each; 6 for $5.75.



GOLD PLATED BOOKENDS
are perfect in any home. Gold plated INITIAL BOOKENDS, nearly 4" tall, are mounted on a beveled base. Your choice of 2 initials. Reverent PRAYING HAND BOOKENDS in antique gold plated metal are reproductions of Albrecht Durer's masterpiece. $1.98 per pair, either style.

GLORIA DEE—Dept. HBN7
P. O. Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551

Clothes Hamper Table
Finished Or Unfinished



It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washings, big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have no-snag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Handsomely louvered front, brass knobs. 30"H, 22"W, 11½"D. $29.95. Unfinished $26.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.
BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Include Zip No. Immediate Delivery, Money-Back Guarantee

Yield House
Dept. B11-7
North Conway, N.H. 03860



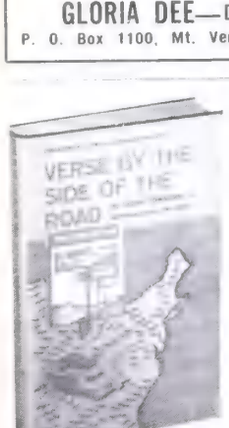
Famous Drawings
for Bath or Boudoir

Is your bathroom a Plain Jane? Give it a new, elegant beauty with distinguished line drawings by world-famous artists. "Reflection" by Matisse or Picasso's "L'Après Midi" are reproduced in fine black lines on 7" x 9" white plexiglass that adheres firmly to tiled walls. Adds an artistic touch to a "blah" bathroom or boudoir.

$5.50 each 2 for **$10.50** ppd.

Send check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Decorating service available. Write for free booklet.

Bathtique Trils, Ltd. Dept. HB-117
113-27 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375



the Story of the Burma Shave Signs

all 700 verses (illustrated)

A humorous way to give your husband a loving jab of nostalgia is to give him this book that will take him careening back to his courting days. Verse by the Side of the Road is a hard-bound book. Anyone born in the golden age will enjoy this reminiscing. **$3.95**

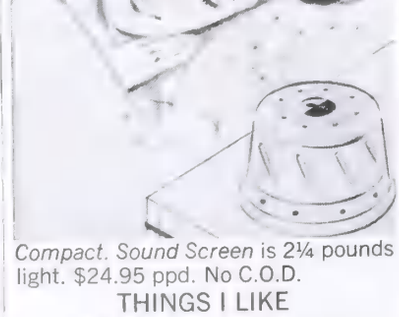
Plus 35¢ Postage

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NEW SOUND SCREEN blanks out noise

Now: a noise barrier! *Sound Screen,* the remarkable new sound conditioner, puts a barrier between you and noise, produces a soothing "white" sound that lulls you to sleep, lets you stay asleep. Ideal for apartment dwellers, night workers, light sleepers of all ages, patients who sleep poorly. Packs easily for travel.



Compact. Sound Screen is 2¼ pounds light. $24.95 ppd. No C.O.D.

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STACKING CANISTERS h
tea, coffee, flour, sugar, have in
changeable bins. Splendid sh
is easy to handle. Orange, m
tard, olive, turquoise, red, emera
or white easy-to-clean baked-ena
el finish with gold trim. For a c
temporary kitchen, an apartm
in town, 9x13" high overall. $12
plus $1 postage. From Henry
Smith Studio, 39 Crestline
HB11, Wayne, Penna. 19087.



LADY EXECUTIVE. T
handsome gunstock-walnut mar
names a desk and announces
pressively that this is where
pounds a typewriter, writes ad
tising copy. Name (up to 20
ters) or name and title (up t
on 2nd line). 8½x2½" high
graved in 24k gold leaf. S
XKG4, $3.95 (add $1 for 2nd li
Ppd. Spear Eng., 303-3 Sp
Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col. 80



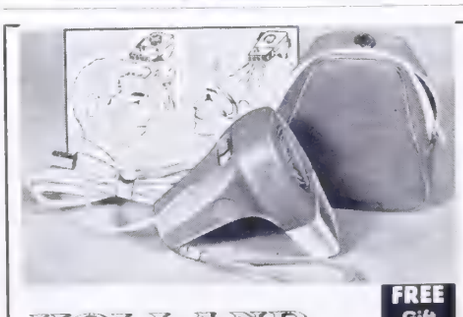
BON BON BASKETS six
and six green, hang from your t
hold tiny gifts, homemade cook
candy canes. Line them up on
mantel with tiny treats for visi
children, use them for a hol
candy-hunt, at birthday par
Hand-woven of wicker strips,
high, set of 12, $1.98. Two
$3.75. Ppd. Helen Gallagher, D
211-9878, Peoria, Illinois 61



DISH-TINGUISHED is
magnificent "Well and Tree"
ter in classic Sheffield des
"Silver Bright" plating on he
gauge metal looks like fine
ling, washes bright with soap
water. No polishing needed.
sign retains juices. Large size
13½" holds 20-lb. roast, $
14x10½", $2.50. Ppd. Gifts
Gadgets of Dallas, 720 S. Sher
St., Richardson, Texas 75080



WINE LOVER'S DIA
Know a man who converses
banely on the merits of vint
vineyards, shippers, import
Give him this stunning En
leather Wine Connoisseur t
cord his purchases, comment
world's wines. Diary includes
tories, origins, recommended
tages; has columns for year, b
remarks. $6 ppd. Joan
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MINI-DRYER
Makes your week-end comp
when you can put this
lightweight giant in your ha
bag. With a hot and cold sw
and only 4½" long, this ele
dryer pours out heat in on
seconds. Fresh nail polish
in seconds. Zipper travel p
& 5ft. of cord included.

$6.95 ppd. *Satisfac Guaran*

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HOLLAND HOUSE **FREE** Gift Catalog

ONIES FROM FRANCE. cares if they're fake, they're ious! Life-like, life-size, gor- s reproductions bloom with wer heads on 20" stems. And look so real, you'll have to them to believe they're not from the garden. Pink, white, aroon blossoms are 3 for ; 6, $7.50; 12, $14 ppd. y Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane HB11, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



W—WOW!! A gorgeous n collar puts a pampered in "show" style for holiday s. Braided mesh collar with plated Florentine finish is nteed not to tarnish. Comes es 7 to 14 and adjusts for ½ sizes. For proper fit send ex- ck measurement of your pet. r, $5.95. Matching leash $5. Frances-Morris, Box 1270, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.



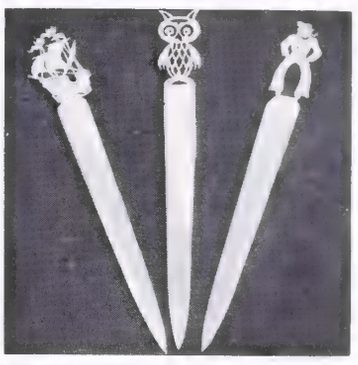
SSMEN TO CHERISH. ctors and confirmed experts brainiest of all games rate chessmen, handcarved in co of genuine onyx, an excep- find for Christmas gift-giv- Each superb piece, represent- Aztec gods and goddesses, is veighted. Kings 4" h. 32-pc. set rcoal and white onyx, $19.98, ost. Harriet Carter, HB11, outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



AT NAP in the Spanish- "El Patio" is pure luxury. illa is made of sturdy corru- cardboard, colorful and ingly decorated with south- border grillwork. Wall-to- catnip carpeting makes it cozy for cats, may even give chance at the chaise. 15x18x t sets up easily. $3.95 plus ost. Country Lane, Box 113, hville, New Jersey 07826.



OPEN SEASON with Christmas greetings and holiday invitations stuffing ailbox. So that wonderful chenhaus has imported from Germany handsomely crafted openers to do the job. Solid with a gleaming lacquered choose owl, sailing ship or r design. 8¼" l., $3.95 each Lebkuchenhaus, 175 Green- Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



ur TV screen is . . .



eed GUSDORF's SWIVEL wall shelf

ted walnut, GUSDORF's Swivel Wall Shelf looks m any angle! Mounted on steel tube which is plated with a "hint" of brass, it is ideal for 12" and 13" personal TV (inside of tray is 16")" deep), and stereo speakers. Easily installed or corner — anywhere in your home. Complete cise instructions. Model WS226: $6.95 postpaid.).

World's Largest Manufacturer of fine TV and Phono Stands



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The Jamaica Silversmith

LIFETIME TREASURES IN STERLING & 14K GOLD

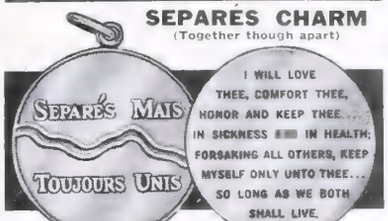
CRUSADER CROSS

Imported directly from the Holy City of Jerusalem. Originally designed and worn in the 13th Century. They are now made in sterling silver in the same traditional manner as in the days of old. They are set with Alexandrite stones that are deep red at night and violet in daylight. Available in 3 sizes. PETITE 1¼" diameter $16.95. MEDIUM 1⅝" $18.95. LARGE 2⅛" $26.95. EARRINGS, $15; CHARM $8.



SEPARÉS CHARM

(Together though apart)



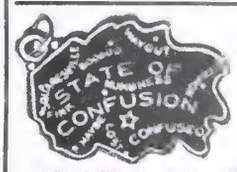
FRONT BACK

With or without marriage vow (specify): Sterling Silver ¾" $4.00. 1" $5.00. 14K Gold ¾" $12.00. 1" $23.50. Charm without marriage vow, with your special message at 10¢ per letter.

How Do I Love Thee.. Let Me Count the Ways



Elizabeth Browning's immortal lines translated into French, express devotion in this delightful charm. And should she choose to count the ways, the Abacus really works. What a tender way to say you're dear to me in many ways. Sterling Silver $12. In 14K gold $29.



ARE YOU MIXED UP?

DO THINGS LOOK ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE? ARE YOU READY TO THROW IN THE TOWEL?

WELCOME TO THE GROUP!!

YOU ARE NOW QUALIFIED TO JOIN THOSE OF US RESIDING IN THE "STATE OF CONFUSION." TO BECOME AN OFFICIAL RESIDENT, YOU NEED ONLY TO WEAR THE CHARM OF RECOGNITION. SELECT YOUR OWN LITTLE TOWN OR HAMLET TO HANG YOUR HAT. WE HAVE IN CLEAR RAISED LETTERING, NUMBNESS, NOWHERE, MAYBE, FINK, SQUARESVILLE, LOST, BOO-BOO, ETC. THE 1" CHARM IN STERLING SILVER $5.50. 14K GOLD $14.00.

P.S.—BY JOINING, YOU AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD EMBOSSED WITH YOUR NAME (or someone else's . . . if you're ordering for a friend . . . or even an enemy) WHICH ENTITLES THE WEARER TO ALL THE TENDER LOVING KINDNESS AND UNDERSTANDING WHICH HE OR SHE IS ENTITLED TO (his for his keychain). Engraving on back of charm 10¢ per letter.



COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!

1-2-3-4 reasons to wear with pride. Children's raised heads. *Specify* color of eyes—Blue, Green, or Brown. Boys or Girls: First names (engraved free). Sterling Silver 1" (1 head) $5.50. 1¼" (2 heads) $8.50. 1½" (3 or 4 heads) $10.50. In 14K Gold $14.50; $19.60; $26.50.

ANIMAL CHARMS FOR PET LOVERS



PUTTING ON THE DOG or cat or bird charm will make any pet owner proud. All breeds of dogs available. Just order your favorite. Tabby, Siamese, Persian, and Angora cats. Parakeet, Canary and Finch. Pet's name engraved free on back. In 14K Gold ⅜" $9.60; 1" $13.60. Sterling Silver ¾" $3.00; 1" $4.00. Cufflinks: 14K Gold $30; Sterling $12.00. Tie-tack: 14K Gold $8.00; Sterling $5.00.



Family Tree

For doting grandmas, monogrammed heirloom brooch with silhouettes engraved with the name and birthdate of each grandchild. Additional "heads" (to 12) may be added as the family increases. For mothers, too! Sterling silver brooch, $4 plus $1 for each silhouette . . . 14K gold. $13 plus $5.50 for each silhouette.

Fidget Stone



in Genuine Jade

$8.50

Just fiddle with our Fidget Stone and feel euphoria set in! Prettier than pills . . . soothing as a lullabye. Hand carved of genuine jade ("Good Luck" stone of the Orient.) You'll love to handle it. Carry it . . . rub it . . . give it to your nervous friends. Costs less than most prescriptions!

WEDDING INVITATION



NEW! CHERISHED HEIRLOOMS

The nicest memento to give or own. Invitations or announcements are photographed, then deeply etched in jeweler's bronze and layered with pure silver overall (back and front). The etching is then darkened and is always legible. Send us announcements for engagements, weddings, births, graduations, bar mitzvahs and all other important events. A token of love to honor always. Size 5x7 $20 ea

PRECIOUS PHOTO CHARMS



HEIRLOOM GIFTS

For your family circle. His. Her's. the children's. or your own photograph actually reproduced on gold or silver charms. Send any size photo, we return it unharmed.

A. Florentine Lace Heart
14K Gold $32 Sterling $18

B. Entwined Rope Circle
14K Gold $29 Sterling $15

C. "Pretty as a Picture"
14K Gold $24 Sterling $12

1—2—OR 3 INITIALS

hand cut from sterling or 14k gold. Each letter inter-twines to create an intricate pattern all your own. Available in heart shaped or round, with script or block initials. Please specify.



AS A CHARM: STERLING $15. 14K $29.
AS A PIN: STERLING $17. 14K $32.

The Jamaica Silversmith

407 Rockaway Avenue

Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581, Dept. VB3

Orders Shipped Promptly. In town? Visit Us! Members of Jewelers Institute.



TREE BRIGHTENERS

Begin a merry Christmas tradition. Hang these bright figures swinging from your Christmas tree this year and every year. Designed and hand-decorated on wood by Magda in red, blue, gold, green, yellow, magenta, silver, pink, turquoise, white, orange. Hangers attached. 2½" to 6" tall.

FIGURES: (moving clockwise) Gingham Dog, Calico Cat, Humpty-Dumpty Clown, Little Red Engine, Toy Soldier, Hobby Horse, Pink Elephant, Grenadier, Snow Man, Balloon, Unwise Owl, Reindeer, Santa Lucia, Little Boy's Drum, Friendly Lion, Rocking Horse. NOT SHOWN: Angel, Shy Lamb, Unicorn, Big Apple, Santa Claus.

BAUBLES: Christmas Tree, Stocking, Wreath, Bell, Pear. 5 Baubles $2.95; any 3 figures $3.75; any 5 figures $9.50; all 21 figures $24.00; 21 figures and 5 baubles $26.75. Add 25c postage to each order.

Windfall Dept. HB-117 185 Adams St. Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507

N. Y. residents add state & local taxes.



LIFE-SIZE CARDINALS $3.98 set 12

In scarlet red to give a most original touch to your Christmas tree centerpiece, mobile or packages! Soft feathery cotton bodies have real feather tails and wings. They're 4½" long with wired feet to attach. Order #8936 set 12 $3.98. 2 sets for only $7.50. Shipped postpaid.

Helen Gallagher Dept. 211 Peoria, Illinois 61601

Please Include Your Zip Code

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ESPECIALLY FOR THE "EXECUTIVE SPORTSMAN"

Truly sensational wood carvings by Romano of Italy. They're guaranteed to bring a chuckle and admiring look when placed on an executive desk or library table. The Fisherman (shown) is very humorous and a delight to own (as they all are). Carvings are enriched by natural graining and satin smooth sheen. From 10" to 13" high. Choice of 8 unique characters. Really terrific!

Hand Carved in Italy

$23.50 Each

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OTHERS AVAILABLE

GOLFER (He's great). SKIER (Now really). BASEBALL PLAYER (Not J. DiMaggio). TENNIS PLAYER (A pro?). HUNTER (A scream). FOOTBALL PLAYER (Watta man). BOWLER (Trying hard).

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Swiss Music Box



18 Notes

Fine, imported Swiss music movement inside polished natural maple case. Complete mechanism enclosed under glass. 4⅛" x 2⅞" x 2⅛". Choice of "Beautiful Dreamer" (Swiss mountain scene top) or "Brahms Lullaby" (as above). Endearing gift for all ages.

only $7.95 ppd.

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Say Merry Christmas with HOLLY from OREGON



Tree Fresh Red-Berried Oregon Holly

Delight yourself and your friends this year with sparkling fresh-cut red-berried branches of Oregon grown true English Holly. Beautifully and carefully packed. Mailed prepaid direct to your door. Just send us your gift list and we'll do the rest as you request. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

"FRIENDSHIP" BERRIED HOLLY BRANCHES Size 20"x8"x3" $4.25

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Purest Golden Nectar. Loved by everyone.

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ALL THE WORLD L A CLOWN. especially w balancing powers are inc He'll show off anywhere y him. Handcrafted hardwoo saws an invisible log as ances perfectly on his ped gentle shove sets him into Clown and saw 10", pede $2.25 ea. $4, 2. Ppd. Toy 25¢ (free with order). Q. elty, 366 Fifth, N.Y.C. 10



APPLES 'N CHEESE. the great natural desserts mating of winter-bright apples with the mellow cre of aged cheddar. Color, ta ture join in gustatory harm welcome gift; a complim good taste. ¾ lb. cheese, in all. Available Nov. 10 25. Gift # 95, $6.95 ppd. David, Box G-70, Bear Cr chards, Medford, Ore. 975



KITCHEN LABELS your own homemade pick serves, prize pie for a g social, a block-busting Printed in black on white paper, each is lettered wit the kitchen of" and you Labels with gilt edge, in bowl or stove design, 500 plastic box, $2. On gold pa for $2. Via air, add 16¢. B lind, HB11, Boulder, Colo



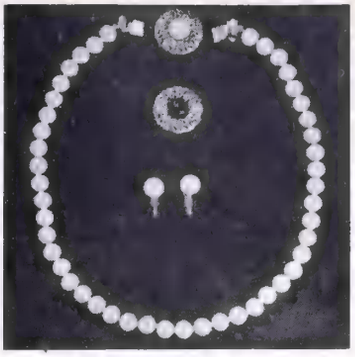
IF SHE HASN'T TIME on shopping sprees in tow forever late for dates, give glorious gold mesh band jeweled movement watch teed for two years. Bou simulated sapphires and lifts up to reveal watch. band tapers to ½", adjus any size wrist. $21.50 pp Ron Lassin, HB11, P Meeting, Pennsylvania 19

ANGEL CANDLEHOLDERS are handwrought in Mex skilled craftsman. Delicate hands hold aloft a coppe dlestick. Hair and wings ar tening copper also. Stunn pairs on fireplaces, table windows. Beautiful with gre 3½", $2.65 ea., 4½", $3.65. $4.75. 6½", $6.00 ppd. in ins.

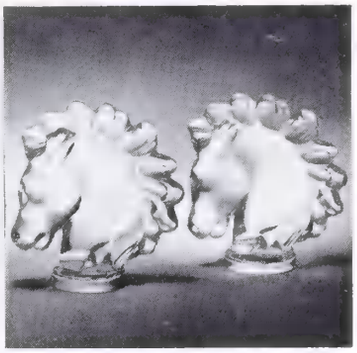


George's Imports, HB1, Box 17016, Tucson, Arizona 85710

EARLS OF LITTLE RICE. Opalescent beauties pay owing tribute to a woman's love- ness. Simulated pearl necklace, " long, is hand-knotted, comes ith 2 interchangeable silver fili- ee clasps, one with pearl center, e with hematite. Earrings to atch fitted with petite French ips. Gift-boxed, $3.95 the set pd. Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby St., B11, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



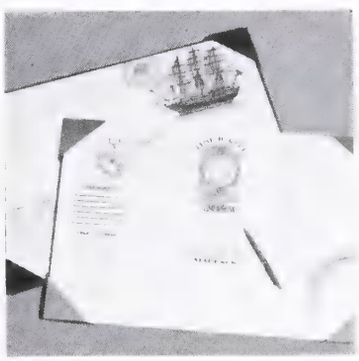
RYSTAL GAZERS will find a tisfying subject for contempla- on in this blue-ribbon pair. Hand- afted by Vannes Le Chatel of rance, with a purity and bril- ance to delight a connoisseur, ystal champions, 5" h., are dis- nguished bookends. $20.95 pair; 0.95 each. Ppd. Catalog of 30 ndmade originals, 25¢ (free with der). Crystal Originals, 370 Lex- gton, Dept. 2A, N.Y.C. 10017.



HUMB FUN. Twelve enchant- g thumb tacks give a gay lift to ristmas chores. Tack up your ettiest greeting cards, hang up ockings by the chimney with re, create a tiny creche. Brightly lored, handmade, wooden set of ld stars, mushroom tree, mush- om candleholder, Virgin, Joseph d Babe, ¾" h., $1. 3 sets, $2.75. pd. Gift-boxed. Elizabeth McCaf- ey, B11, Northport, N.Y. 11768.



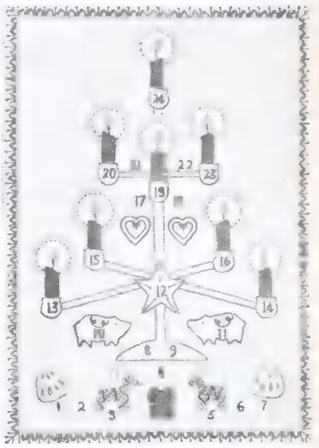
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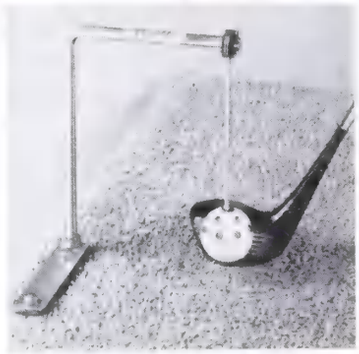
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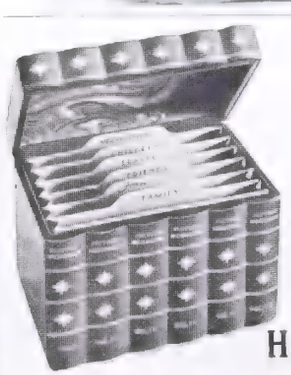
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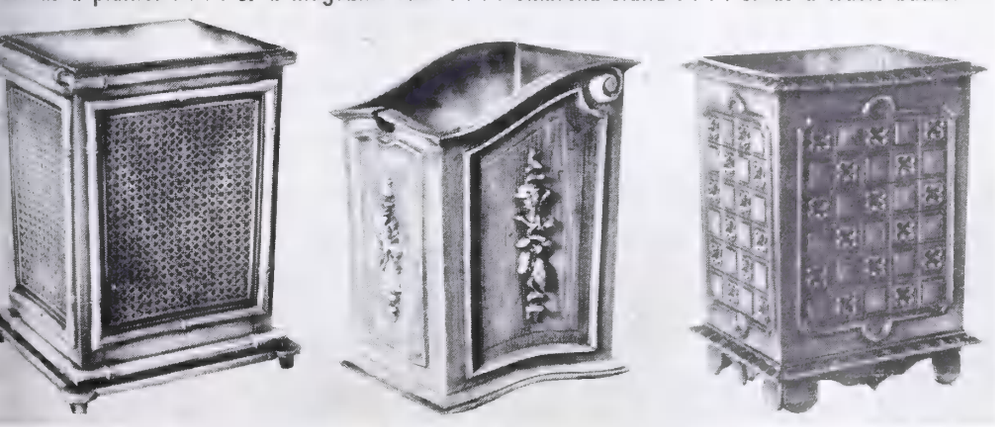
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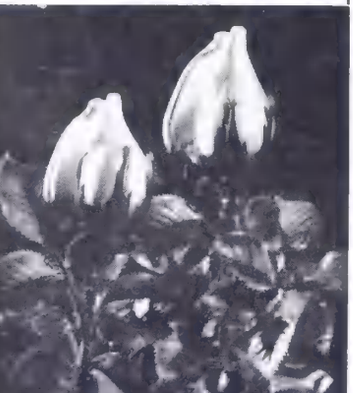


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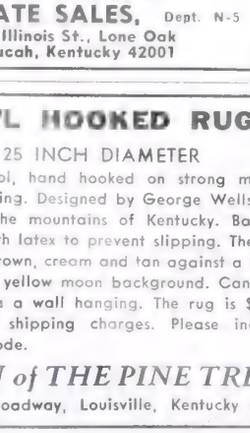
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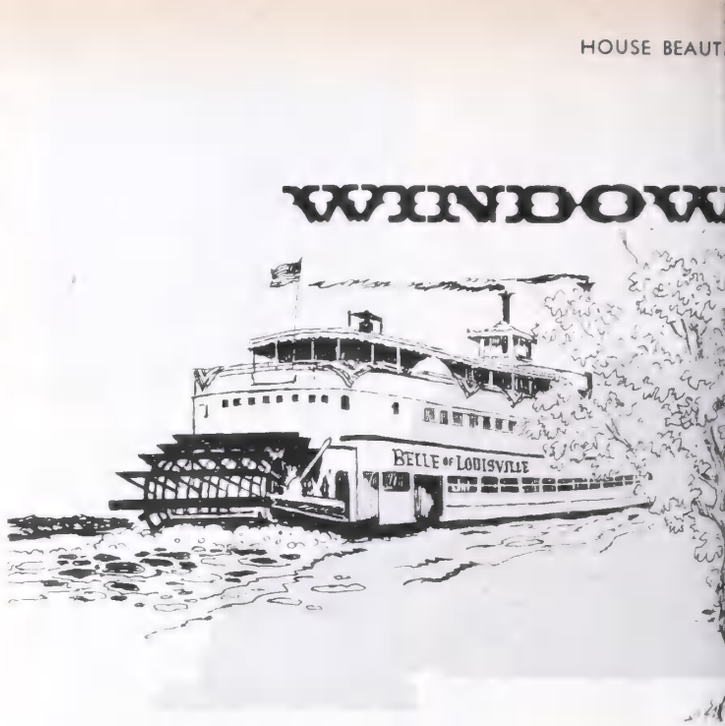
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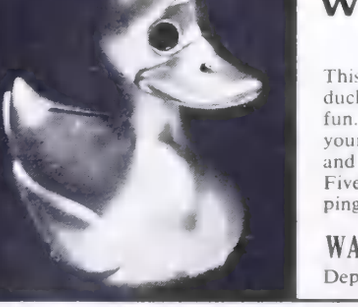




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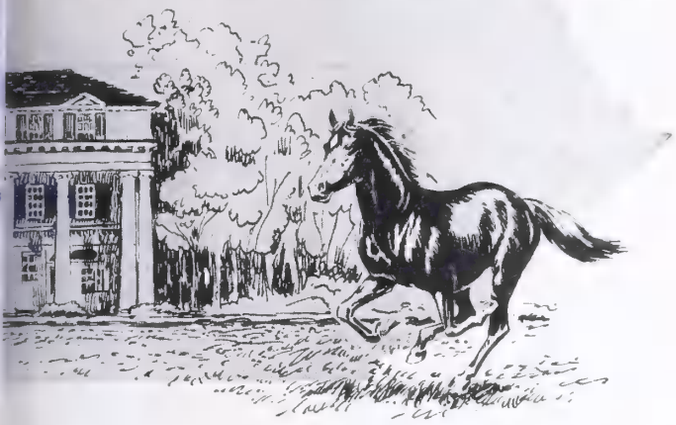


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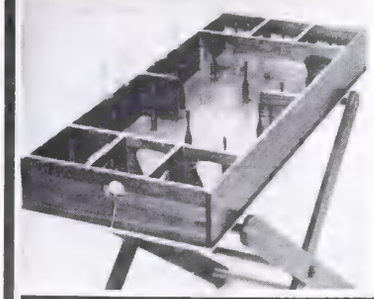
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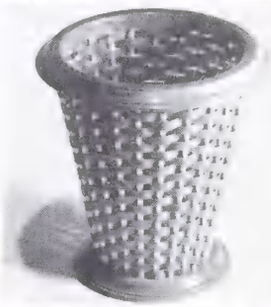
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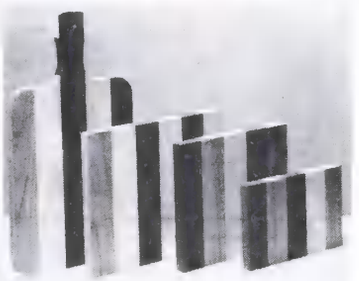




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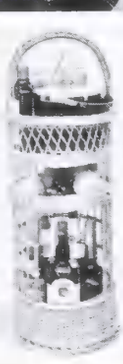
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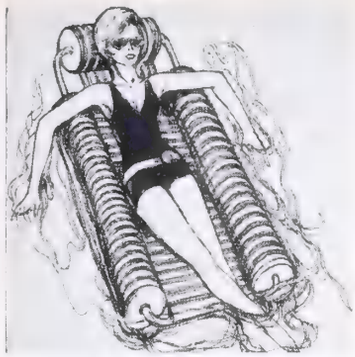
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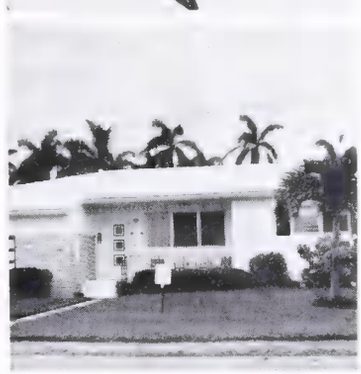
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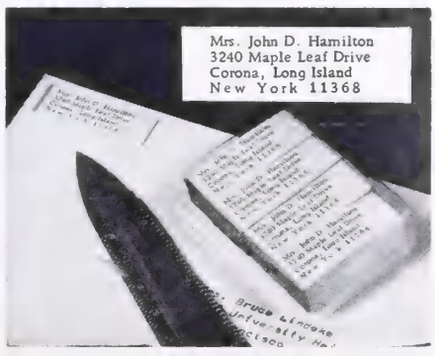


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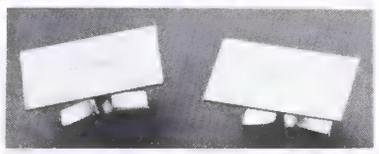


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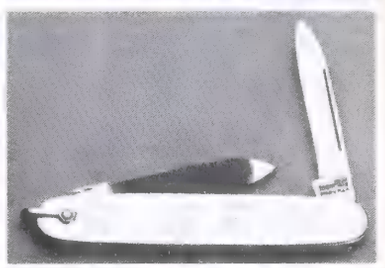


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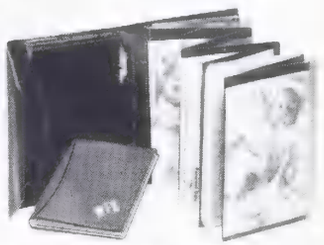
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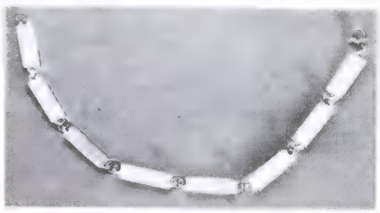
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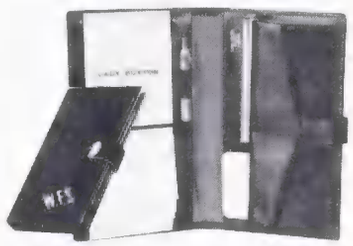
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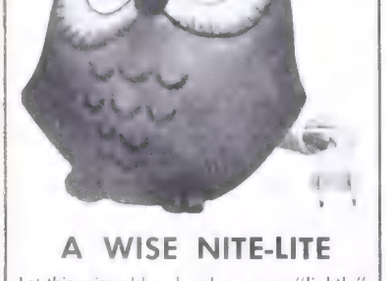
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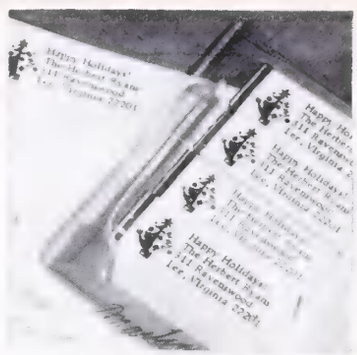
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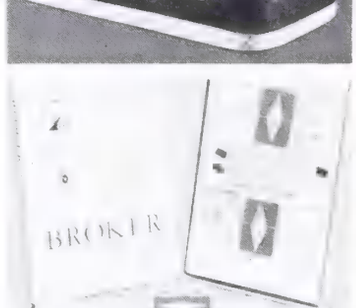
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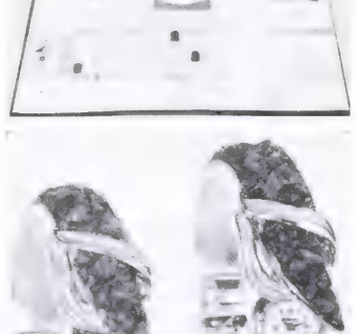
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XMAS BOW TIE (It Lights Up!). Tie one on with this colorful red and green bow. Made of felt, and wired with real lights. Uses 9-V battery, not included. **$1.00.**



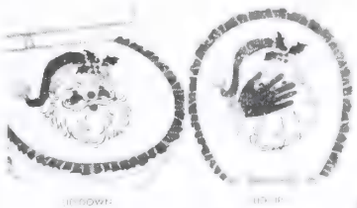
PAD OF MONEY. What a beautiful sight! A thick pad of genuine U.S. currency. Imagine the reaction when you tear off a few sheets to pay your bill. This kit supplies everything but the money: Padding compound, backing board, pre-cut green paper, easy instructions. **$1.00.**



ELECTRIC FORK. Perfect companion for your electric knife. Completely non-electric, of course. When you plug it in nothing happens but hysterics. **$1.00.**



GREEN POWER WALLET. You've been hearing a lot lately about White Power and Black Power. But the real power, of course, is Green Power. So here's the wallet to protect your "lettuce". Vinyl plastic with green lettering. **$1.00** (Incl. card case).



SANTA JOHN COVER. Santa hides his face demurely—as the lid is lifted. Two sided, zippered, cotton corduroy; in color. **$2.98.**



CUTIE HANGER. Wow! Look at everybody lining up at the clothes closet, just to get a look at this crazy hanger. Flesh colored plastic, 18" toe to toe, with red and black panties. **$2.98.**





GRIEF CASE. Stash your problems in this aptly-lettered brief case. Leather-like plastic, 13" x 15½", and zippered. **$1.95.**

PLUCKED CHICKEN. Real looking, full size (23"), made of rubber-like plastic. Compresses into pocket-size, and springs into shape when released. **$2.95.**



SPORTY SLEEP MASK, with a gay and helpful message. Made of the finest, with a stuffed nose bridge. **$1.00.**



"POP" PARTY BALLOONS. Guaranteed fun for your next clam bake, sit-in, sit-out or march. Twelve balloons to the set, all different, in assorted colors. **$1.00** set-12.

FREE—New, Uninhibited, Unexpurgated, Fall Catalog

AND NOW A WORD FROM THE SPONSOR— Please turn to our ad on page 166

PICTURE CLOCK. A delightful Old London street scene, 16" x 20", in a wood-grain frame. Closer inspection reveals that the clock in the tower actually tells the correct time. Electrically operated. UL approved. **$13.95.**

Add 30¢ to your total order for shipping.

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SPORTSWEAR FOR
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KING-SIZE . . . an exclusive mail order service for the Nation's Tall and Big Men. Vast selection of *extra-long* McGregor Jackets; Arrow Shirts; Sportswear, Slacks with longer inseams, higher rise, waists to 60". T-Shirts, Sleepwear. Guaranteed. Mail only.

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RATTAN ATTACHÉ CASE gives a lady bowed down with work an air of freedom, a shopper an air of business and students a purposeful appearance. This slim, trim rattan attaché case has a sturdy handle, inside pockets, brass hardware and lock. It scores on long-wearing practicality, style and usefulness. 13 × 16 × 3½" deep, only $12.95 postpaid. ORDER EARLY FOR XMAS.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
DEPT. HB-11A, NORTHPORT, NEW YORK

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Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES. Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 letters or numbers per line. For 4 lines add $1.00. NEW MODEL. $7.95 plus 25c Postage

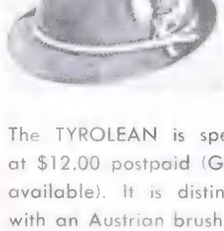
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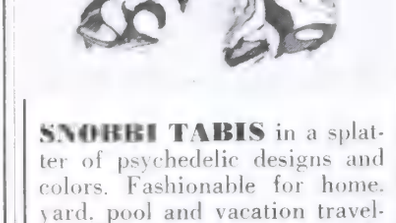
TYROLEAN

A Gift for Christmas or any occasion.

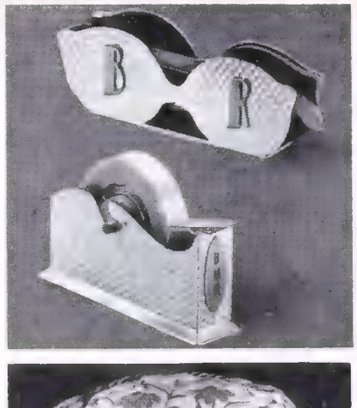
This Continental styled hand-crafted hat is available exclusively from this shop. Made of soft imported suede leather—has lots of wear built in—stays shapely—is wool lined and snappy.

The TYROLEAN is specially priced at $12.00 postpaid (Gift certificates available). It is distinctively styled with an Austrian brush and feathers on wool knit band, Cork lined brim—lined with satin. Obtainable in Otter Tan, Charcoal Grey, Olive Green. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. A tremendous value. Ask for illustrated brochure.

THE SWISS CHEESE SHOP
Box 429, Dept. 12, Monroe, Wisc. 53566



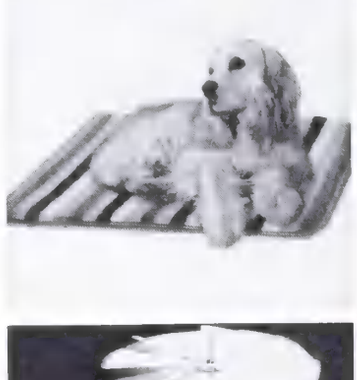
SNOBBI TABIS in a splatter of psychedelic designs and colors. Fashionable for home, yard, pool and vacation traveling. Tabis are machine washable in silk screened fabrics of fast colors. They have a vinyl suede sole and covered foam rubber inner sole. Please order by hosiery size (8½-11). $2.98 a pair, price includes post. and tax. Quality Products, P.O. Box 1476, BH 11, Mtn. View, Calif. 94040



DESK JOBS. An eyeglass ca fashioned of golden basket-we with soft velour lining keeps y specs scratch-free. Marked two golden initials, it's style enhance desk or night table. men or women, it stables any glasses, $1.50 ppd. Matching n ogrammed tape dispenser wooden core, $1.50 ppd. From lian Vernon, 560 S. Third A HB11, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10



THE GREATEST SEW EARTH is the pillow top or f stool cover *you* create. Potpo design on creamy linen is an quisite combination of crewel tapestry yarn. Kit incl. design diam., rose, blue, green, g brown and lavender yarn, nee instructions. $7.95 plus 50¢ Add 75¢ for pillow backing. F The Stitchery, HB11, Welle Massachusetts 02181.



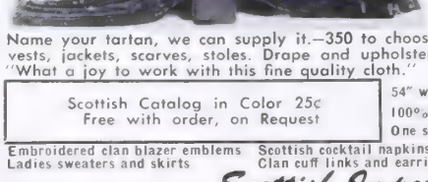
MY DOG HAD FLEAS we got him a Chaperone Flea bed. It's virtually fool-proo keeping him free of fleas, ticks, as it kills them while he sno Foam mattress treated with grant cedar that kills doggy o Washable orlon acrylic cover 33" $6.98; 33x47" $12.90. bed, 15x27" $4.95; 28x33" $ Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, 2435, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



THIS IS THE NIGHT, Holy Night when Christ was And this is the scene, recreate a radiant creche. The revol Star of Bethlehem beams on Jo and Mary, the Infant Jesus, a adoring angels. Walnut-t base, aluminum star, green tr poly figures, and 2 white can $3.98; 2 for $7.50. Twelve can $1. Ppd. Breck's, L48 Breck B ing, Boston, Massachusetts 0



YOU CAN'T TOP HAM holiday entertaining. It's a nificent main course for Year's dinner; it belongs on buffet; stars in snack-time wiches. Smithfield's Hostess contains two 5-oz. jars of cooked Smithfield ham, three jars of deviled Smithfield $7.50 ppd. Smithfield Ham & ucts Company, HB11, Smith Virginia 23430.



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Tartan Yarda

Name your tartan, we can supply it.—350 to choose from. Ideal for shirts, skirts, sl vests, jackets, scarves, stoles. Drape and upholster your den in your own clan ta "What a joy to work with this fine quality cloth."

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One sample 5c, additional samples 25c each

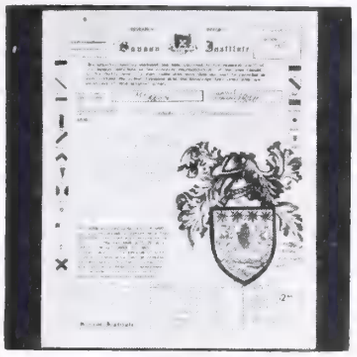
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que service by Sanson Insti- f Heraldry offers the research uthentication of your family of-arms. Submit spelling, ry of origin. Researcher's re- nd colored drawing of arms d in approx. 4 wks. Service 5.95 ($2 of fee applied to- any item with same coat of). Sanson Institute, 263 Sum- HB11-67, Boston 02210.



EPENDENCE DE-
RED from drippy glasses, ng ice, lukewarm drinks! ic holders on Independence ball Tumblers act as water- coasters; foam rubber lining ates glasses. White or black gold eagle. 11-oz. $5 any 6; any 8. $1 post. Catalog of 1,000 icana items, 25¢. Sturbridge ee Workshop, 9 Brimfield , Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



TCH DOG is an electronic ighter. Plug 5x4x3" unit into utlet near a window; plug into Watch Dog. When your darkens, on goes your lamp. ybreak, it turns off again. you can enjoy a worry-free r, if you're a working girl, home to a cheerful house. UL v., $9.95 ppd. Order from Ban, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, , Chicago, Illinois 60613.



-A-GIFT this Christmas to s, family, business clients. "Heartwarmer", an assort- of prime fresh fruit, with cheese and candy, in a 10" y snifter, will be delivered and perfect. $12.95. For twarmer" free catalog, call nation for the number of your Dial-a-Gift dealer, or white -Gift, 217 Riverside Ave., ort Beach, Calif. 92660.



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14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices

To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.

SANTA IN CHIMNEY—Smartly enameled in gay holiday colors. 14K Solid Gold $14.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

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THREE WEE BELLS—Real Jingle bells for Christmas and Wedding. 14K Solid Gold $5.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.

WREATH—A true memento of Christmas, enameled in bright colors. 14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

VIRGIN MARY & CHILD—Ingenious and colorful reproduction. 14K Solid Gold $14.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

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WORRY BIRD—Let Worry Bird take your cares away. 14K Solid Gold $23.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME
Exquisite raised designs. First name and date engraved free on back.
Solid 14K Gold ¾" $8.50 ea., 1" $11.95 ea.
Sterling Silver ¾" $2.20 ea., 1" $ 2.95 ea.

E. Santa Claus—Colorful Santa smartly enameled on Mr. Christmas himself. Sterling $3.00; 14K Gold $15.00.

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THE GOOD ANGEL—watchover you and your loved ones. 14K Solid Gold $10.95. Sterling Silver $1.80.

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CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.

TELEPHONE—dials "I love you." 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

SIAMESE CAT—A must for all feline lovers. 14K Solid Gold $9.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.

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IN ANY LANGUAGE—IT'S LOVE!—Charm her with I Love You in any one of four languages—Specify English, German, Italian, French. 14K Gold ¾" $8.95, 1" $12.95. Sterling ¾" $2.45, 1" $3.45. saying on back 10¢ a letter.

SAY IT IN FRENCH—I love you more today than yesterday but less than tomorrow. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

ANGEL OR DEVIL—Probably a bit of both! Two first names engraved on back. Sterling: ¾" $2.90, 1" $3.90. 14K ¾" $9.35. 1" $13.35.

PRAYING HANDS Charm or Pocketpiece. 14K Gold: 1⅛" $22.95; 1" $19.95. ¾" $9.95. Sterling Silver: ⅛" $3.95; 1" $2.95; ¾" $2.25.

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CHURCH WITH VIEW—look inside and see the Lord's Prayer. 14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

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FLOOR RACK — MAGAZINE TABLE Finished or in kit — WALL RACK

These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and recreation room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle.

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Wall Rack	28"x40" (taller than illus.)	holds 45 magazines $27.95 . . . Kit $17.75 Postpaid
Wall Rack	45"x27" (double width of ill.) ...	holds 60 magazines $32.50 . . . Kit $19.95 Postpaid
Wall Rack	28"x14" (shorter than ill.)	holds 20 magazines $12.95 . . . Kit $ 8.75 Postpaid
Mag. Table	16"x21"x23" high (no mahogany)..	holds 100 magazines $19.95 . . . Kit $14.50 Postpaid

IN COMPLETE KITS

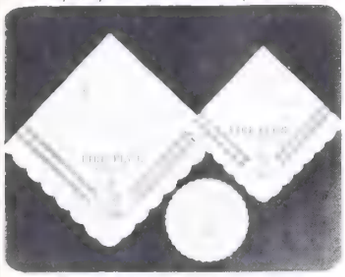
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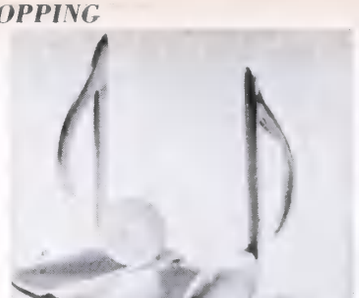
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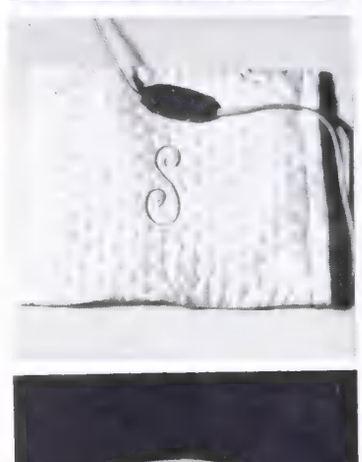
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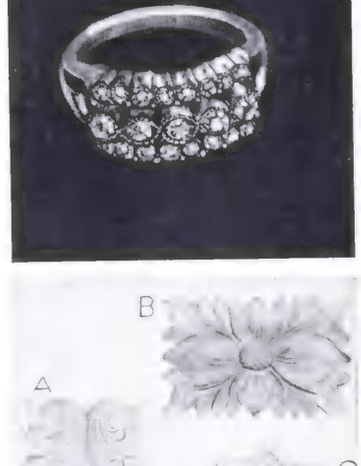
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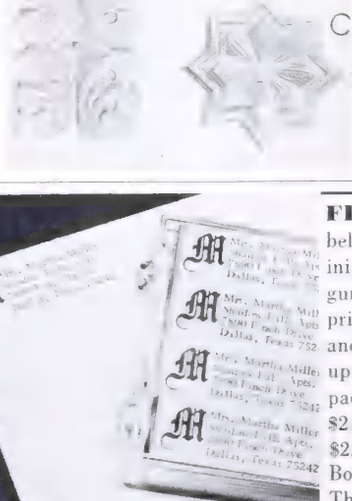
BEFORE OUR TIME. the tec Sun Dial and Calendar depic ancient Mexico's 260-day year 52-year time cycle. Here and n the exquisite wheel in Mexican ver with oxidized background, ished highs, makes an eye-cat ing pin-pendant to wear with wools and tweeds. 1¼" in dia $4.85 ppd. Catalog of Mexican h dicrafts, 10¢. The Cirrus Co., 427, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93



GOOD COVER-UP. A qui Scintilla satin slipcover add glamorous touch to your faith old heating pad and makes it ressingly soft and comforta Choose blue, white, lilac or washable satin cover for a c ished grandmother, a glamour bedded down with a bug, a hosp patient. 13x15", $3.98. Add $1 monogram. Ppd. Scintilla, 480 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 6064



GREAT PRETENDER. A zling "diamond" band of made spinels, sparkles with liance and color you would n believe possible in anything o than real diamonds. Sterling ver set with five 25-point ce stones (¼ ct.) surrounded by rows of 8 smaller ones, calls a tion to a pretty hand. Send size. $4.95 ppd. Harriet Ca HB11, Plymouth Meeting,



DOOR DECOR. Handca mahogany plant-ons decorate entrance door; add architect interest to walls, cabinets, draw gives them a custom-made Apply with nails or glue. Ch Capri (A) or Florentine 7x11", $4 each. $7.85 for 2. dallion (C) 4⅝" from poi point. $2 each. $3.85 for 2. Creative House, 221 W. 9th HB11, Kansas City, Missouri 64



FLAIR MAIL has return address bels distinctively imprinted with initial in Old English text. Gilt e gummed paper labels (non-curling) printed in black and white, have n and address (or any message that up to 4 lines. They are 1½ x ½", c packed in a clear plastic box; 500 $2; same label on gold paper, 250 $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80 Thank you kindly.

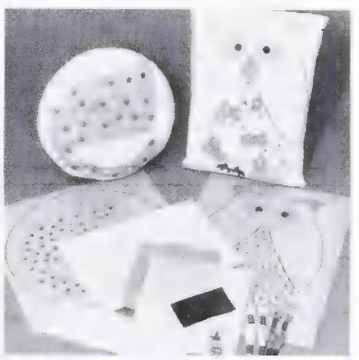
NTAL-EYES, that's what a must do. What better tool to than these hilarious sateen shields lettered "Closed" 5) or "Go Away World!!" 3). If you bunk with a reader-d, or if the morning sun hits between the eyes, we urge you y one. Order several for the -than-a-card glamour girls on list. $1 ea. ppd. Miles Kim-33 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis.



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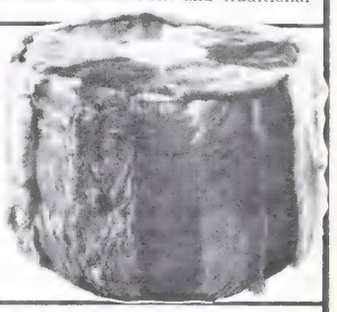
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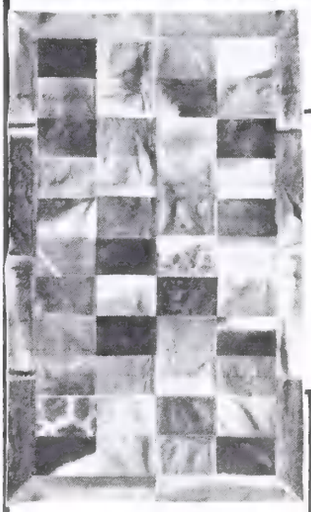
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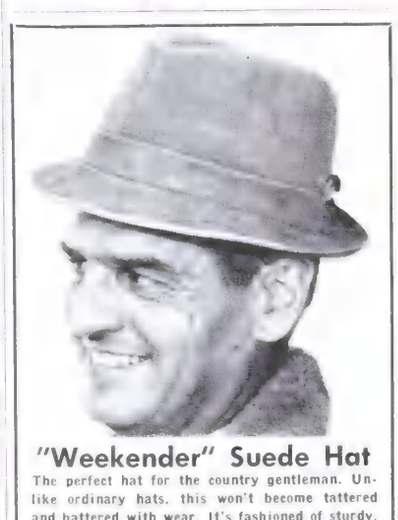
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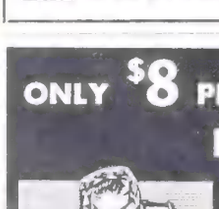
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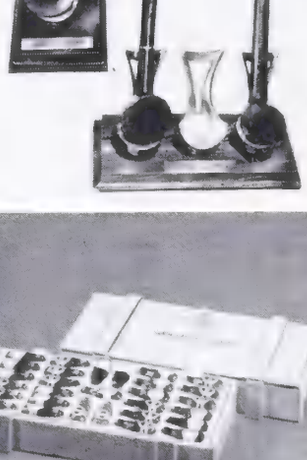
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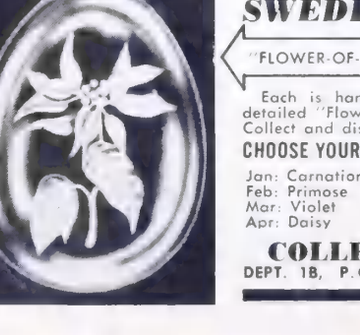
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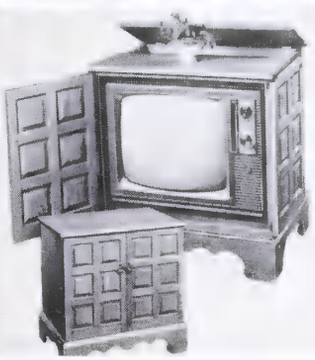
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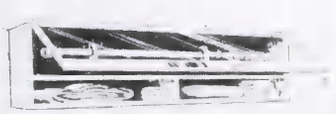


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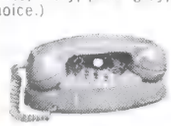
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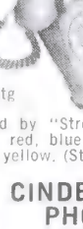
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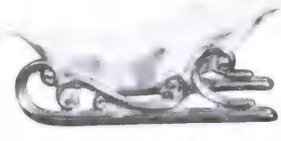
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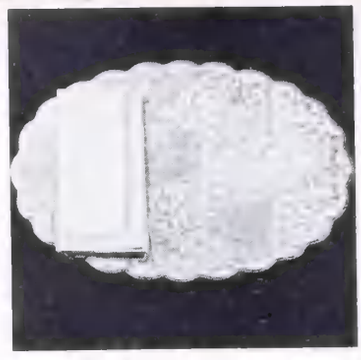
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canvas from old or new p
Living likeness guaranteed.
from $47.50 to $750. Write
tails. New Master's Galleries
Berwick Road, Birmingham
bama 35213.



HECHO EN MÉXI
CHRISTMAS ANGELS

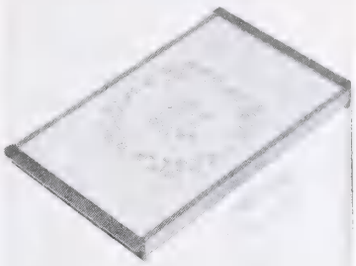
Pert candle-carrying angels hand made of
and copper. A warm holiday gift that will
enjoyment the year around. 4¾" angel
7½" angel $7.50, p.p. (Calif. 5%). Send 10
NEW 20-page catalog of Mexican handcra

THE Cirrus COMPAN
BOX 427, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. 9310

Y HUGGERS. A Dutch
d muff of snowy white fur
oint-size femme fatale are
rious. it's scandalous. And
dling price for such quality
etch your gift budget de-
ly. Belgian rabbit fur cap
s 3 to 6, and lined is
For ages 3 to 14, muff
nittens $4 pr. Ppd. From
Chapman, Route 303, Dept.
uvelt, New York 10913.



ARMING TREND has
ie buffet board. The newest
n is this electric hostess
at keeps casseroles, hors
es, coffee exactly the right
ature for serving. Choose
cana" grained walnut fin-
Park Lane" with blue corn-
on white. 11x16" steel tray,
d alcohol resist. UL-appr.
ar. $6.50 ea. ppd. Triumph
Bdwy., HB117, N.Y. 10006.



RS! Holiday hospitality is
d and enlivened when the
re served in stemware with
nmering delicacy of a soap
Crystal-clear water goblets,
gne or sherbet, cocktail or
sses, hand-etched with your
am, are simple and classic
to go with any tableware.
ight (one style), $10.98 ppd.
Box 247, Hartsdale, N.Y.

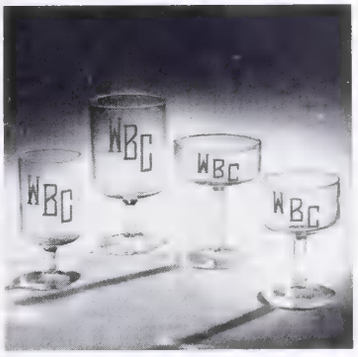
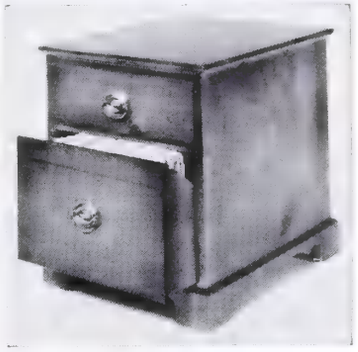


TABLE FILE is hand-
f knotty pine with antiqued
dovetailed drawers which
nylon glides. With file
16½x22½x22" high (le-
is 2" wider.) $27.95 *unfin-*
$29.95 antique pine finish.
size, $3 more.) Exp. chgs.
pecify colonial or modern
ff Elliot, HB11, Statesville,
Carolina 28677.



TER AROUND THE
with a jewel of a putter in
-and-golf case. Gold-plated
is perfectly balanced to
those extra strokes on the
has green non-slip rubber
mes with 2 golden golf balls
et-lined presentation case.
assembled. $17.50 includes
r initials in gold (specify).
Frankie's Red Balloon, 25
City Pl., HB11, N.Y. 10017.



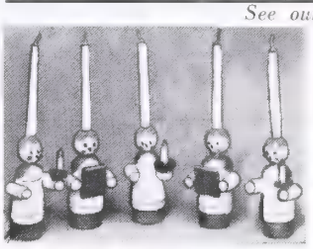
More hard-to-find IMPORTS by Q. T.

Minimum Order: $5.00. $1.00 service charge plus postage on orders less than $5.00.
No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

On orders $3.00 to $5.00 add 10% for postage and packaging
On orders $5.00 to $15.00 add 5% for postage and packaging
Orders $15.00 or more FREE of postage charge
Orders $25.00 or more FREE of postage charge *plus 10% discount*

Deluxe Color Catalog—44 pgs., handcrafted old fashioned toy imports. 25¢ ea. FREE with order. See full page adv't on page **.

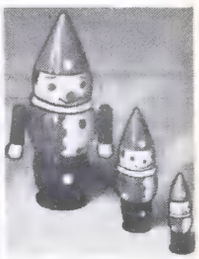
See our other ad on pg. 135



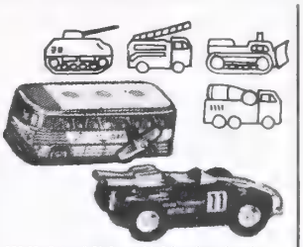
Handcrafted Hardwood Choir Boy Candleholder Set of 5
Delightful miniature set, hand carved and enameled. Candles included. Charming holiday decoration for table, mantel, cake, tree, etc. 2" each.
2878.....$1.50 set, 2 sets $2.75



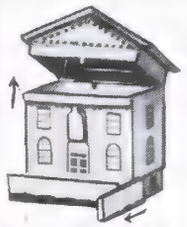
Funny Man Pencil Sharpener
An old favorite. Colorful metal. A perfect point in a jiffy. 4", virtually unbreakable. Fix one to jr's desk.
5305....$1.50, 3 for $4.00



Handmade Hardwood Clown Nest
An old favorite. Youngsters love taking apart and then fitting-one-in side-the-other. 3 clowns, largest is 8½".
3367.....$2.50



"Mighty Midget" Mechanicals
Only 2½", with the longest running trouble-free precision clockwork engines ever made. Safe, sturdy, metal, key attached. Various styles. All styles not shown.
3 different **$2.00**, 6 diff. **$3.75**, 9 diff. **$5.50**

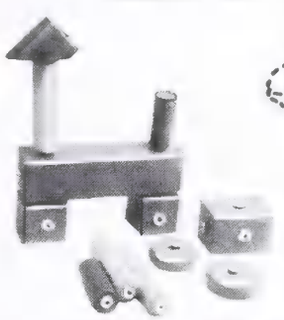


Handcrafted Inlaid Hardwood Mansion Bank
Secret sliding panels reveal hiding place for key to open hinged roof. Perfect hiding place for $$$ and "treasures". 5¾"
3934.....$2.50



Handmade Finger Puppets
Deluxe set of 5. Hand colored wood, cloth bodies. Will fit child's finger. Best for backyard Broadway. Each 3½".
9483.....$2.25

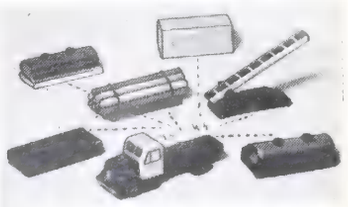
See our other adv't. on page—



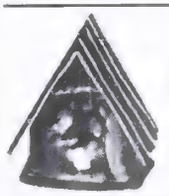
Handcrafted Hardwood SNAP-BLOCK SET
Polished wood blocks with built in snaps. Hundreds of simple or complex constructions possible for the creative youngster. Safe, smooth, non-toxic. 28 pcs. including 8 wheels. In sturdy container 9" x 11".
4344.....$3.95



Mechanical "Hungry Whale"
6" whale chases, catches and gobbles 3" fish. A riot to watch. No harm is done: the little fish doesn't mind at all being swallowed; they're only playing.
3391.....$1.50



Magnetic Convertible TRUCK SET
Handcrafted Hardwood 3" open truck on which fits magnetically a fire engine, van, lumber truck, oil truck, etc. Moving wheels.
4505.....$2.25

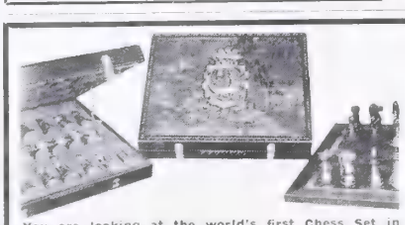


Nativity Viewer
Look thru lens, press lever on bottom to reveal 8 magnificent full colorscenes. Perfect stocking filler. 2¾".
1874 .....$1.00
3 for $2.75

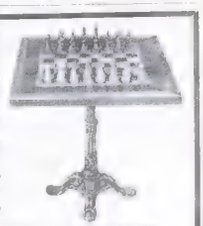


Personality Testing Jumbo Mystery Bubbler
Hold this psychedelic 5½" hand blown vase in your hand and see how quickly the liquid rises and goes into a bubble boil. Safe, harmless. For the coffee table or exec's desk.
4852.....$1.50, 2 for $2.50

Q. T. Novelty Co., Dept. HB
366 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001



You are looking at the world's first Chess Set in **SOLID BRONZE.** Distinctively elegant as a decorator ensemble, classical **STAUNTON** form chessmen used by chess grandmasters. Massive 4½" King, hand-hammered look of antique distressed **STATUARY BRONZE** vs. **VERDE GREEN**, on extra thick red felt pads. Luxurious **CHESS CASE—16x19—**in hand-rubbed oil finish, carnuba waxed to enhance the rich grains of imported red birchwood and wood rope trim. Brass hardware; crest of **SPANISH NOBILITY.** Interior of **MEDITERRANEAN** red velvet over individual compartments. **$250.00**



CHESS TABLE: Tournament size. Overall 30"; 2⅜" squares; hand inlaid African Mahogany and Walnut; oil stain finish; triple border. On cast iron pedestal, verde green antique finish. **$200.00**

CHESS BOARD: Tournament size. Overall 24"; 2⅜" squares; hand inlaid African Mahogany and Walnut; oil stain finish; double border. **$75.00**

(all items express coll. ; Calif. residents add 5% tax) Ask for free color brochure.

ISLE OF BRONZE
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Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

cus Toy Chest

rful, rugged toy chest makes
ss fun. Made of triple-strength
ed fiberboard, strong enough
One piece construction sets up
ute or can be folded flat when
e. Handy as second
amper too. 32" x
" wide.

$5.95

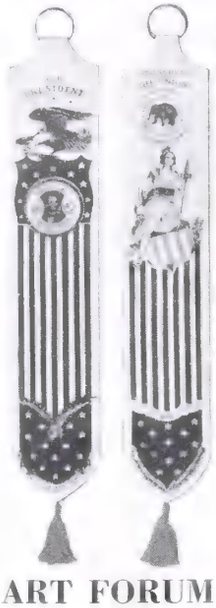
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SEND FOR FREE CATALOG
Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax ■ No COD's
Dept. HB117, Wallingford, Pa. 19086

OLD-TIME POLITICAL WALL DECOR



SATIN WALL SASHES

We have borrowed two handsome old-time political motifs and enlarged them into our gracefully proportioned wall sashes. Ideal as wall accessory used in pairs, or as part of an interesting grouping. Approx. size 17" x 24"

Our sashes are made from backed moire satin. Hand silk-screened in rich colors, trimmed with a wool tassel and brass ring hanger.

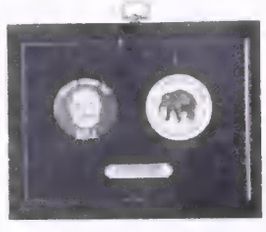
THE PRESIDENTIAL SASH
Colonial Red and Blue on White Satin with your choice of old-time Presidential Button

THE POLITICAL PARTY SASH
Red and Old Gold on White Satin with matching Party Button

PRESIDENTIAL BUTTON
Choose from these Campaign Buttons—2" in diameter

Andy Jackson—1828	Rep.
Wm. H. Harrison—1840	Whig
A. Lincoln—1864	Rep.
G. Cleveland—1884	Dem.
T. Roosevelt—1900	Rep.
Wm. H. Taft—1905	Rep.

Offer #100 *2 Sashes boxed together, 1 Presidential, 1 Party Sash:* $5.50 Ppd.



CAMPAIGN BUTTON SETS

Our buttons are true collector's pieces; they have been carefully reproduced to capture the color, design and mood of the period.

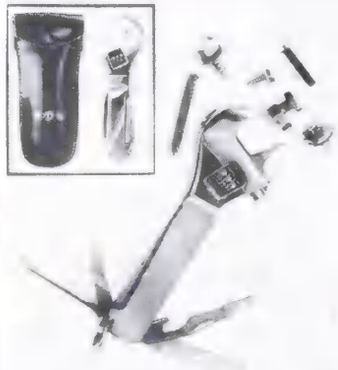
Framed set consists of Presidential Button (for your choice see left) and matching Political Party Button, mounted on rich velveteen. Framed in black with gold stripe (no glass); antique brass ring and gold title plate. Size: 6" x 8".

A handsome wall decoration for all Americana buffs!

Offer #800 *Framed Button Set:* $3.00 Ppd.
Any 2 Framed Button Sets: $5.50 Ppd. *Till 6/:* $15.50 Ppd.

COLLECTORS OFFER #900
2 Sashes & 2 Framed Button Sets, an $11.00 value:
SPECIAL $10.00 Ppd.

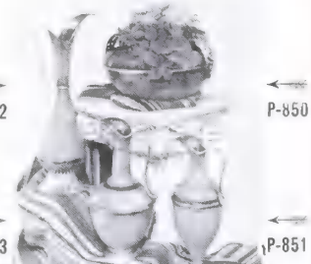
ART FORUM Dept. 407B, 80 4th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003



A TOOL CHEST IN YOUR POCKET OR PURSE

The 7 in 1 tool is a gift that will get you a thank you every time it is used. Heavily weighted of highly chromed carbon steel. Has hundreds of uses. Keep one in kitchen, desk drawer, workshop, glove compartment, pocket or purse. It's got a knife, screwdriver, philipshead screwdriver, punch, bottle opener and open and adjustable wrench. Perfect for those small odd jobs at home or work. Size 7" long, in a leather sheath for carrying on belt. $3.95. Personalized case with 2 or 3 initials $4.50. All orders shipped promptly.

AMERICAN TRADE CONSULTANTS
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CLASSIC BEAUTY

Handcrafted gifts of solid brass, finished in beautiful patina and burnished brass. The finest products of Israeli craftsmen.

P-850—Planter, 9" dia. 5½" tall 25.95
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All prices postpaid, send 1.00 for 32-page color catalog of handcrafted gifts. Send check or M.O. We ship within 24 hrs. Your money back if not delighted.

TRI-STATE SALES
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Paducah, Kentucky 42001



LUCKY BIRD

from far-away Nepal
$4.95
(plus 35c post.)

Many people say their luck has improved with *this* bird! 3½ in. long; blue & red baubles are *hand-set* in gold washed metal.

from the land of the Maharajas . . .

Elephant Door knocker

crafted in solid brass



He taps with his trunk to announce your guests. 6 in. high in black anodized brass. Features show through in bright engraving. *Unique!*

$7.95 plus 75c postage

Send for catalog of Exotic Gifts, just 25c.

SWAGATAM (Welcome)
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FLECTO seamless
PLASTIC FLOORING SYSTEM

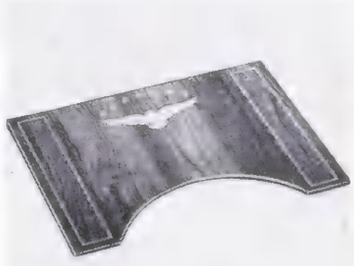
A NEW FLOOR for only $28.80!

A Permanent Floor . . . PAINT IT ON! Right over any floor, it's easy. Laminate colorful combination of flakes between layers of plastic. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchens, never needs waxing.

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TAKE A STAND t
your most artful arra
your prettiest plants, y
figurines. These black
bases handcarved in cer
Oriental motifs add imp
gance to contemporary
Both bases shown, 4" in
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$6.75 ppd. Other sizes
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THEY'LL LAP IT
dents, free lance writers
cents will like this stu
ble lap board that do
writing table, work
snack tray on chair, sofa
pital bed. Light-weight
in satiny teak finish,
lap board is silk scre
golden eagle motif. 16x
ppd. Breck's of Bos
Breck Building, Bost



A BRASSY TRIO is
these enchanting impe
will stow stamps on a la
tary, paper clips in a m
rings on the pine rack in
kitchen. Solid brass w
lids, nicely weighted to
notes by the telephone
as ashtrays. 3" frog o
$3.25 each; 4¼" tur
Ppd. Ed Ziff, Box 30
Mart Plaza, Chicago,



SCANDINAVIAN A
Thanks to this brand ne
can have a custom-m
afghan. Made of Nan
yarn, it is machine-was
lergy-free. Kit includes
yarn for 46x56" afgha
tions. In two color com
gold, beige, & white *or*
& white (please specif
plus 75¢ postage. The
HB11, Wellesley, Mass



CAFE BRULOT, th
drink served with a flour
cious homes in New O
French Quarter restaura
crowning glory to an el
day feast. The set conta
plated bowl, tray and
dled ladle (recipe inclu
Set of 6 Cafe Brulot cups
$22.50. Adler's, 722
HB11, New Orleans, La

GOD grant me SERENITY
to accept the things
I cannot change.
COURAGE to change
the things I can, and
WISDOM to know the
difference

May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again. . . may God hold you in the palm of His Hand.

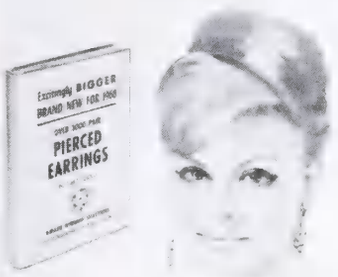
. . An Irish Blessing

NEW LE SEAL
Send blessings mail. Seals a printed on wh curling gumm SERENITY on in blue, IRISH ING is in green packed in plas 125 for $1. In gold, 125 for $ seal desired. F livery, add 16¢ Guaranteed t Write for fun folder, too. Bru 111-B Bolind B der, Colo. 803 *you kindly!*

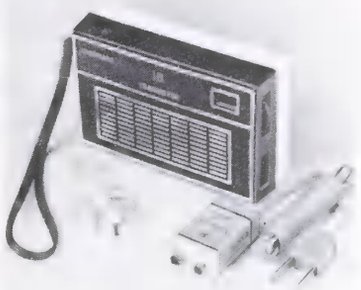
BERRY GLASS catches light, snares sunbeams when on a company dinner table, nday brunch board. Sugar eamer in glorious color are uced from Early American 2½" size is darling for a ast tray, cigarettes, nose- $4.95 the pair ppd. From n Galleries, 2100 North Has- ve., Dallas, Texas 75204.



RESPONSIBLE we are e saw this Pierced Earrings g with over 3,000 gorgeous shots. Pearls to pendants; alls, buttons and bells; an- and abstracts; important s. Rings, necklaces, too. 0% on regular retail price. 25¢ for catalog. Adco Gold cts, Dept. HB11, Box 3046, ta, Florida 33577.



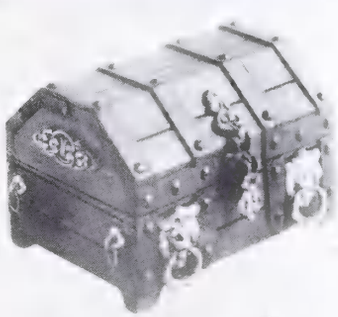
HEAR THIS! A pocket- -oz. portable, rechargeable, ittle 16-transistor radio at rice? We'll take a dozen! nto AC outlet, it plays while ging. With 2½" speaker, attery, earphone, AC adapt- echarger and — attention, boppers!—superheterodyne ry. $10.95 plus 50¢ post. nder Sales, 125 Marbledale, 3, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



TO CHARMS for every bopper who wants to start a g-silver charm bracelet, 1" guitar charm, $3.95; ⅞" shioned telephone, $3.50; 1" ng needles & yarn, $3.95. In old, bracelet, $27.95; guitar, ; phone, $14.95; knitting s & yarn, $17.95. Ppd. 7500 catalog, $1. Charm & Trea- 1201 Avenue of the Amer- IB11, New York, N.Y. 10036.



ASURE CHEST that you ve for a lot less than a king's n is a fascinating storehouse welry, playing cards, a match tion, a glamour girl's gear. , well-seasoned woods with ne brass hardware, lion head es, heavy key latch, crest. ½" long, $10.95. 6x7x9", 5. Ppd. Edward H. Ziff, Box Merchandise Mart Pl., Chicago 60654.



AMAZING $1 OFFER

4 Irresistible Children Paintings Reproduced in Full Color for Your Home



Fabulously Beautiful Original Oil Paintings Now Yours As Full Color Large Prints

All 4 for Only $1

Imagine decorating your home with these adorable and irresistible children prints that are becoming the rage with art lovers all over America. You'll understand why they are so appealing once you see the exquisite colors and workmanship. You cannot possibly appreciate all the irresistible appeal and beautiful colors captured by the artist by looking at the small black and white reproductions shown here.

These lovable children with their innocent expressions and playful manner are stealing the heart of art collectors and home decorators. The reason is because all the lovely colors and universal appeal of the original paintings has been reproduced with remarkable accuracy in these full color art prints.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just $1 plus 10¢ postage. Each print is 6" x 15" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 charming children will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated this season in House Beautiful.

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The HOMESTEAD,
Dept. SC-15
420 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Please send me the 4 irresistible children prints for just $1 plus 10¢ for postage, on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $ _____ (Please Print)

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☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER!** Order 3 sets of all 4 prints only $2 (we pay postage). Extra sets make perfect gifts.



JUNIOR COMBAT FATIGUES & SAILOR SUITS . . FOR KIDS

JUNIOR COMBAT FATIGUES. Sanforized sateen in olive green for both Army & Air Force. Even sizes 2-12. Suit consists of Cap, Jacket & Pants. We put HIS OWN NAME on ID patch. $7.95 and 75¢ postage, each suit. A wonderful gift for that little guy. It will wear like iron.

SAILOR SUITS. Even sizes . . . WHITES, (2 to 8, $6.95. 10 to 16, $7.95) . . . BLUES, (2 to 8, $7.95. 10 to 12, $8.95.) Sanforized cotton twill, complete with seaman stripes & nkchf. HAT, $1.00 add'l. Add 50¢ postage each suit. A thrill for that little guy. Make him happy.

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FOR THE DOLL HOUSE



The most unusual dolls ever imported, these winsome little people have exquisite clothes, beautiful expressive faces, and flexible bodies which you can bend to any position.

GRANDMA, GRANDPA, MOTHER, FATHER & 4 CHILDREN (furniture not included)..$14.50 ppd.
NURSE & 4 CHILDREN .....$ 8.25 ppd.
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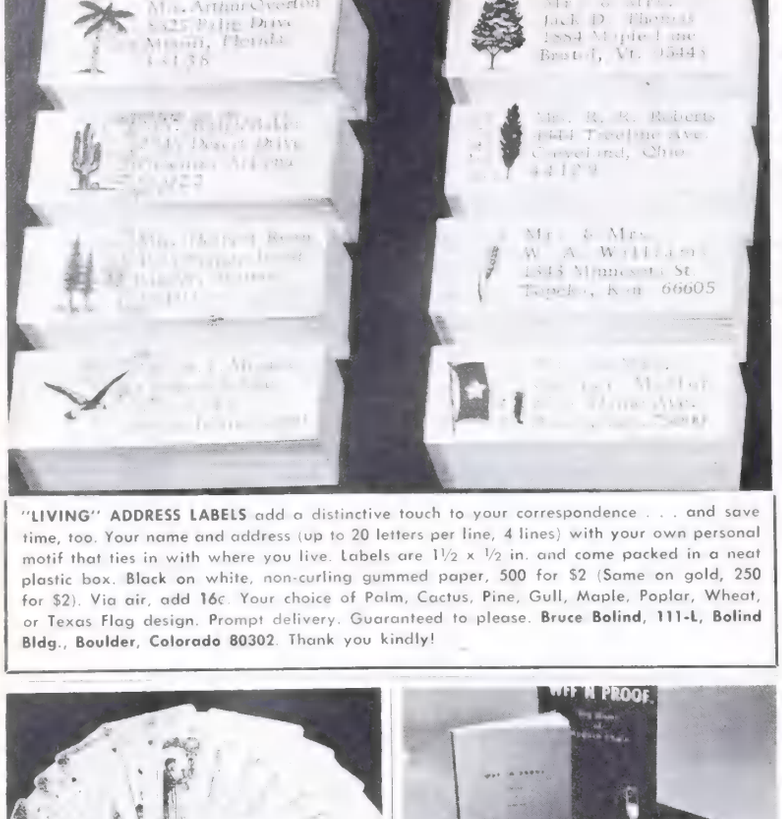
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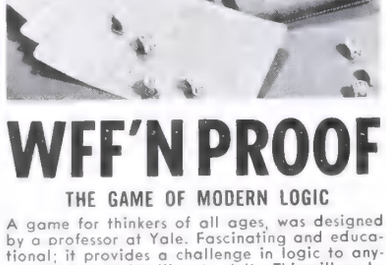
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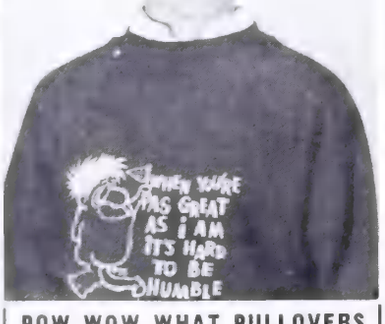
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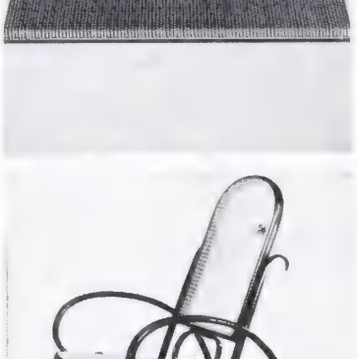
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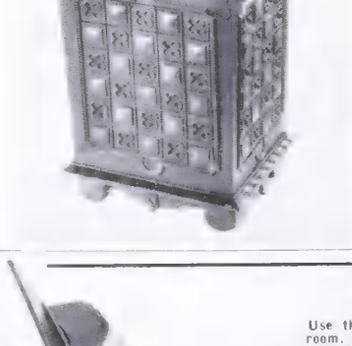
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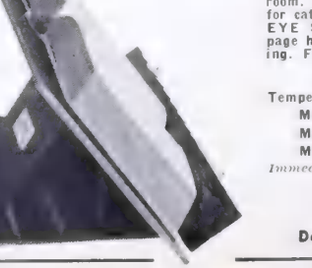
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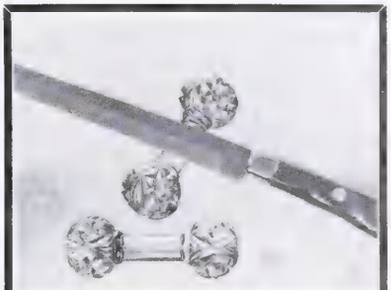
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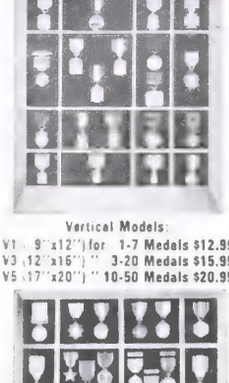
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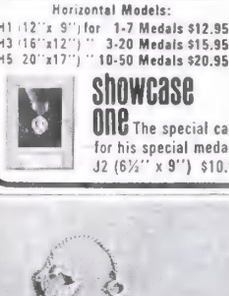
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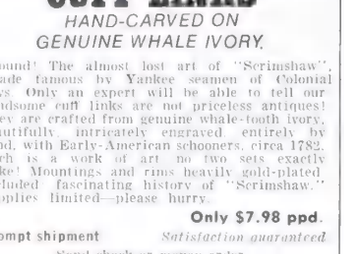


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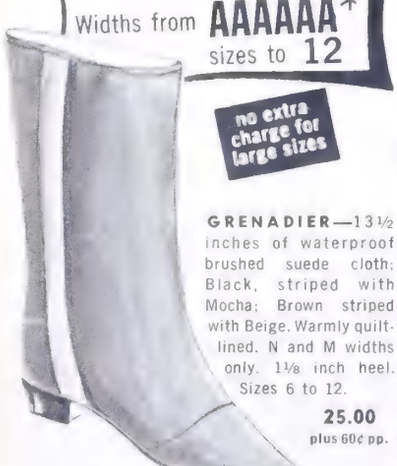
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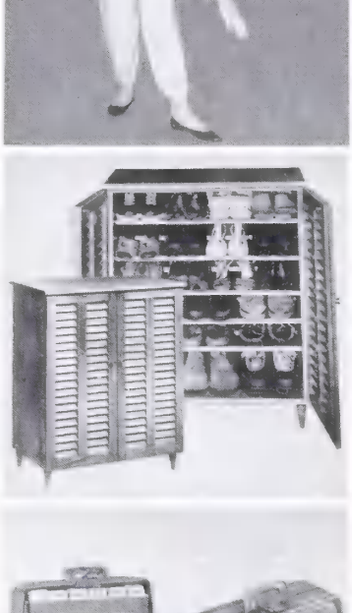
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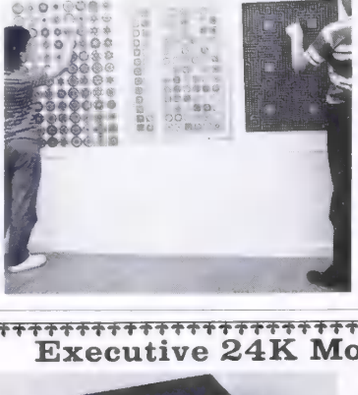
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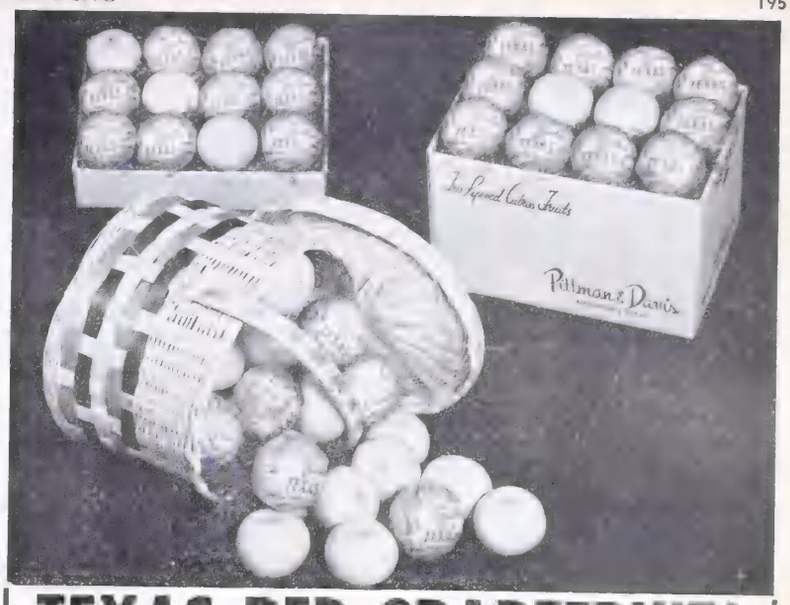


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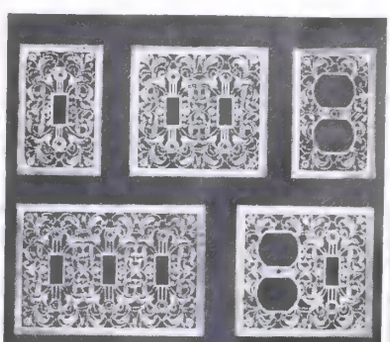
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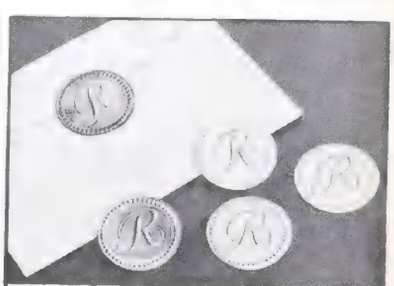
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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

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Melts Winter Ice — **Kills Summer Weeds**

Plus dozens of other homeowner chores

This jet-rod Flame Gun will save you time, trouble, backaches, and heart-taxing labor all year 'round.

WINTER—melts snow and clears stubborn icy patches from walks, steps, and driveways without bending; releases car from packed-in snow; frees ice-blocked door sills. Does this better and faster than shoveling.

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Say goodbye to the frustration of jars and bottles that just won't budge. Gilhoolie will pry off any container top or lid—and without any effort. Adjusts to fit any size container. Even reseals beverage caps airtight. Get Gilhoolie and you'll never again strain and get annoyed when you come up against a jar that just won't open.

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ONLY **$19.95**

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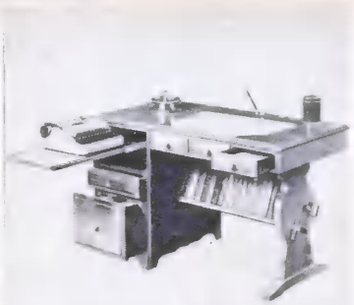
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Necessary Accessories

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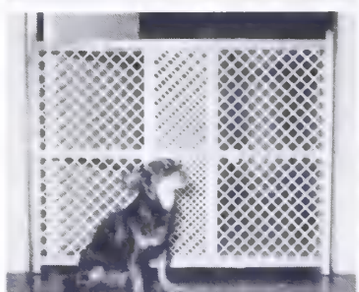
TRESTLE BOOK DESK holds standard typewriter in roll away ment, has 3 top drawer tionery supplies, file dra shelf stores reference wo ey tone or antique pine, walnut finishes. 29x49x2 cify right or left hand wo $98.95; kit, $64.95. E coll. Yield House, HB Conway, New Hampshi



HE-SHE ROBES are by Bill Parry with wid sleeves, big patch pocke tie sash. Wild print is ri of Polynesian symbols on cotton in dark jungle orange, blue, brown, gr ing is thick, thirsty wh One size fits all. $24.95 Joel McKay, 707 S. HB11, Pasadena, Califor



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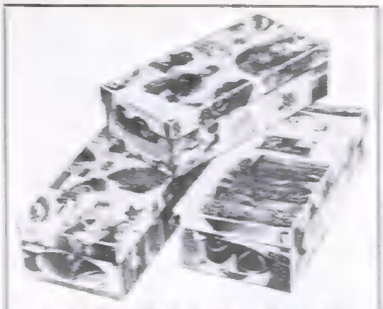
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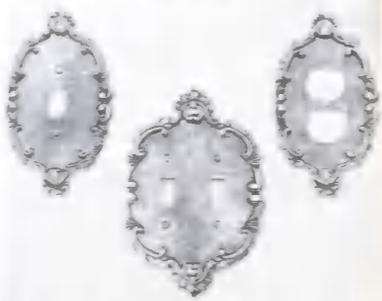
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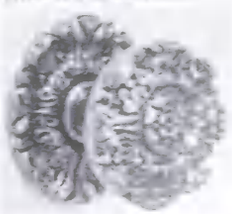
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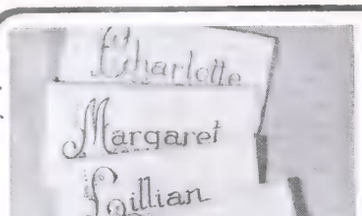


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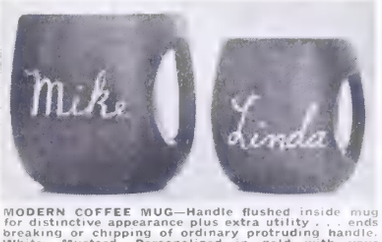
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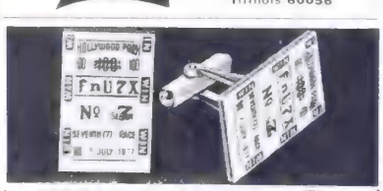


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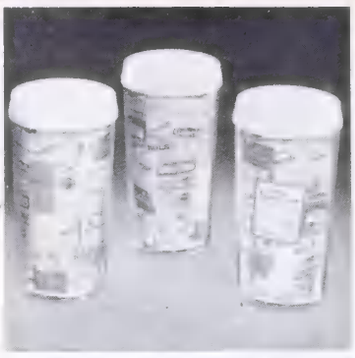
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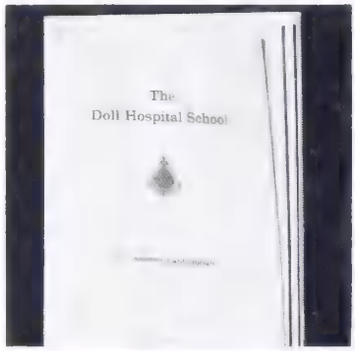
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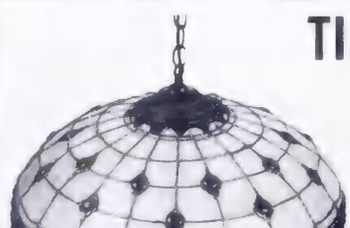


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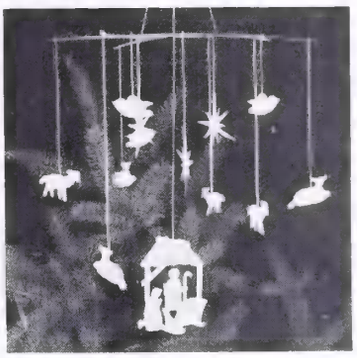
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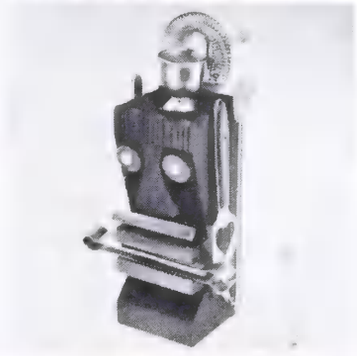
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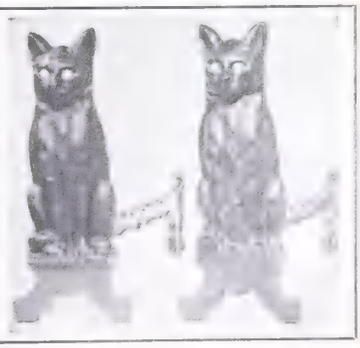
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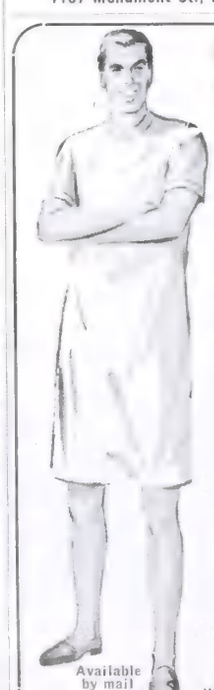
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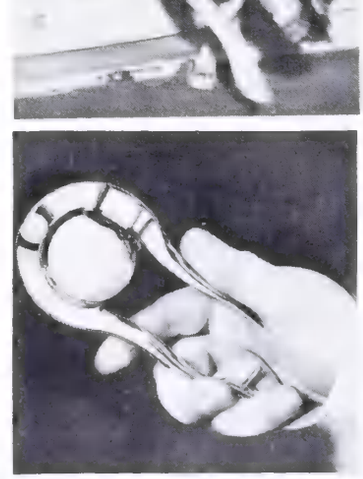
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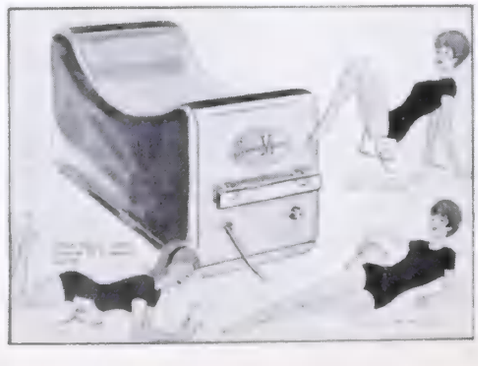
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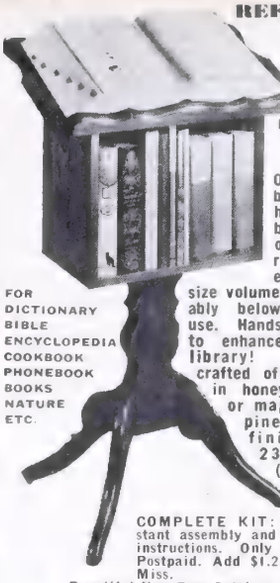


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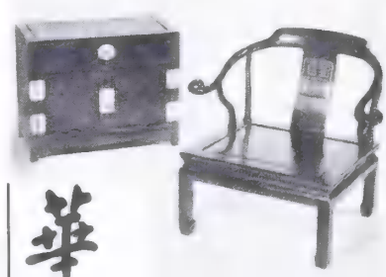
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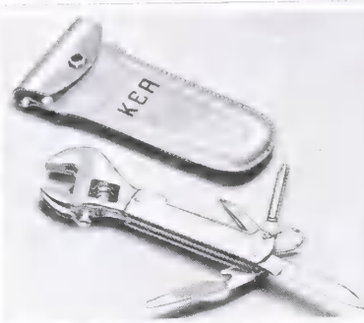
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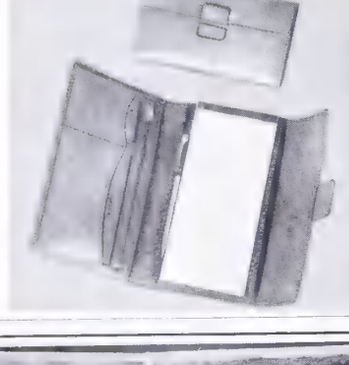
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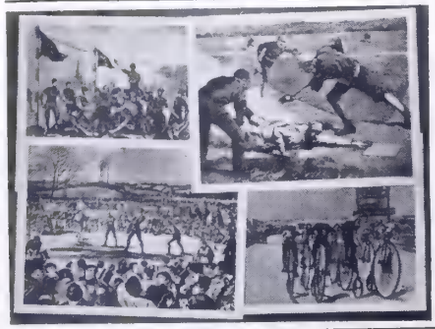
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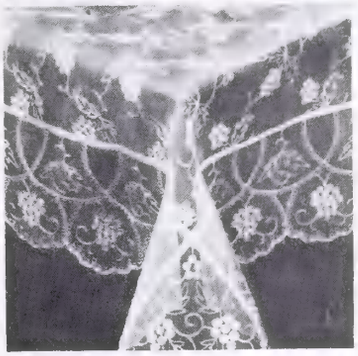
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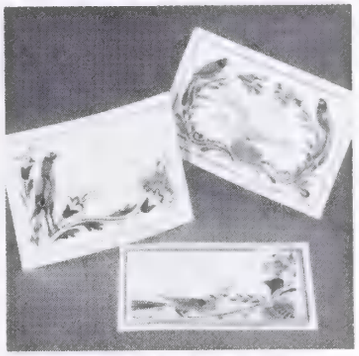
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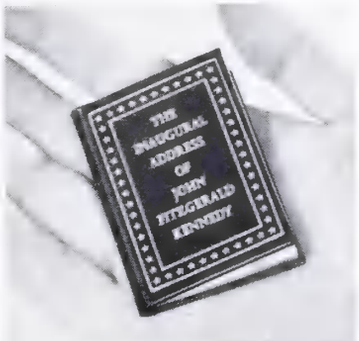
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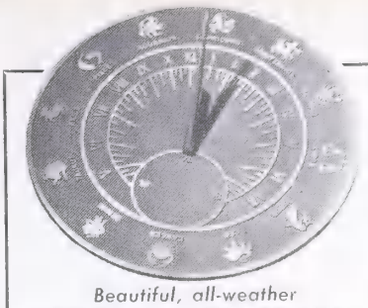


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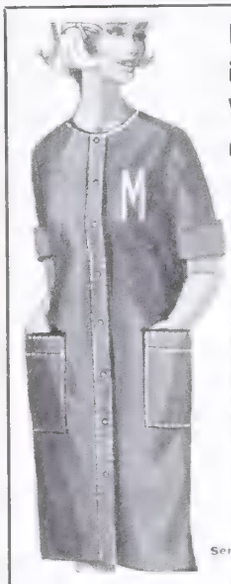
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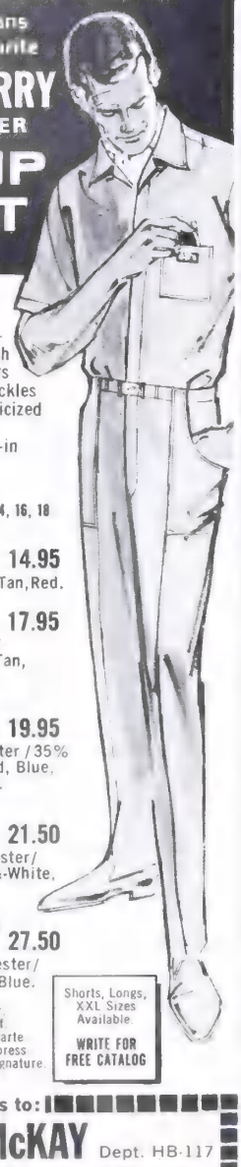
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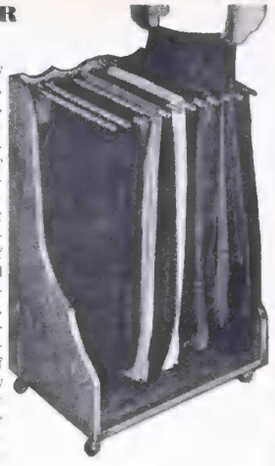
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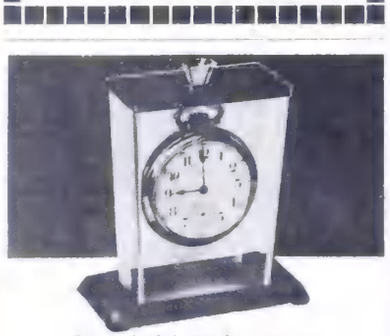
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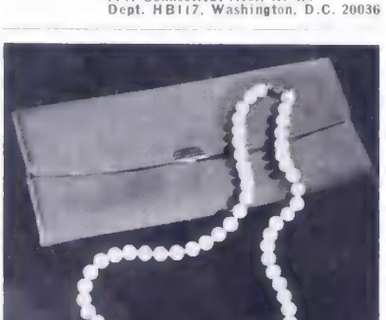
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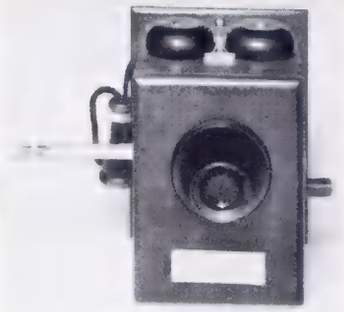


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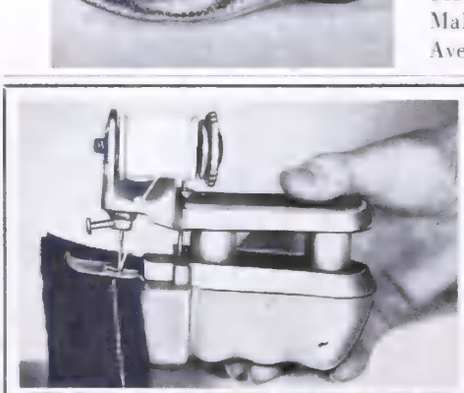
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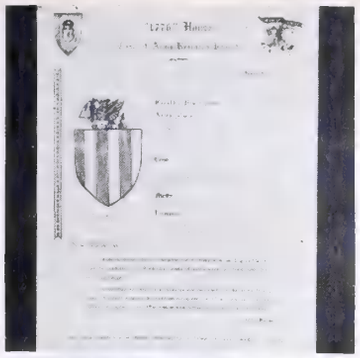
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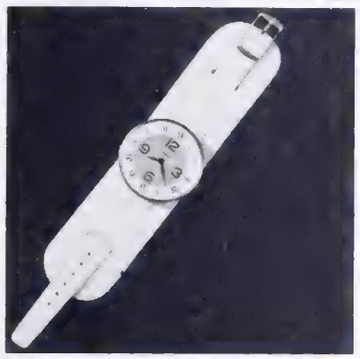
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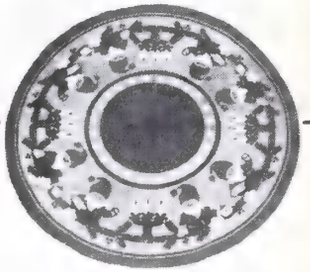
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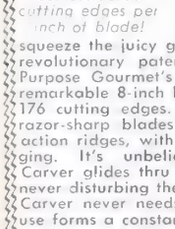
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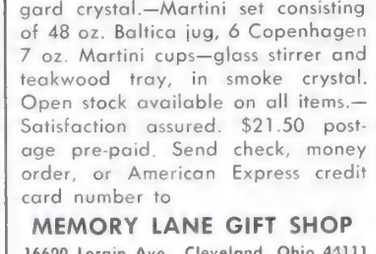
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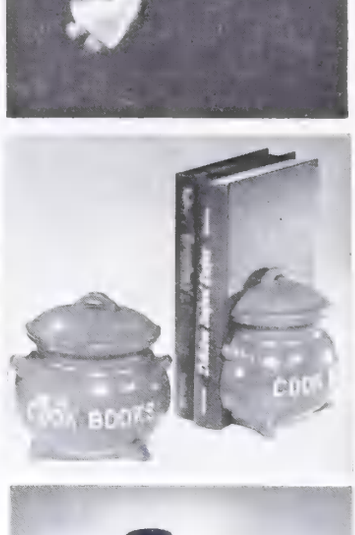
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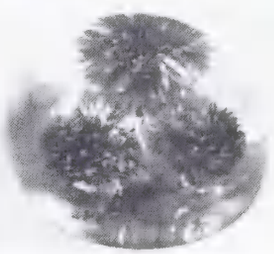
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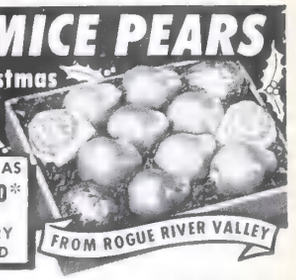
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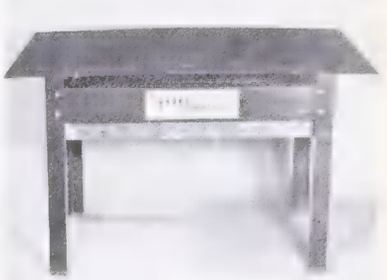
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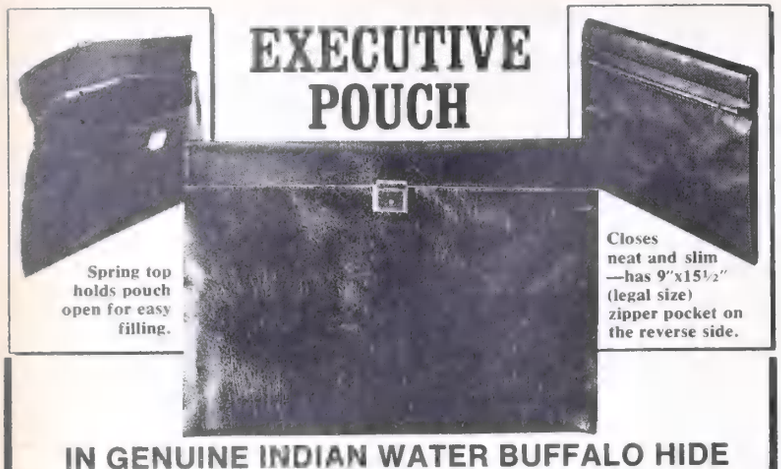
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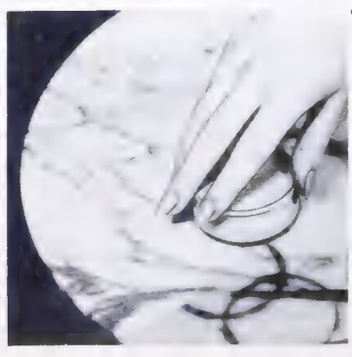
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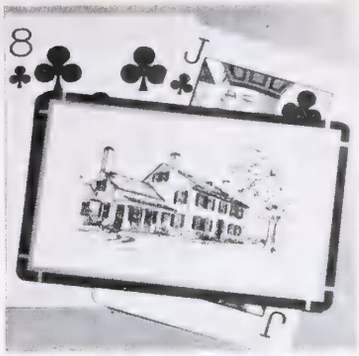
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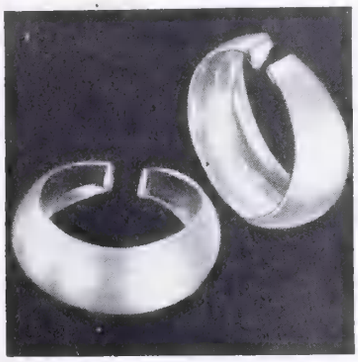
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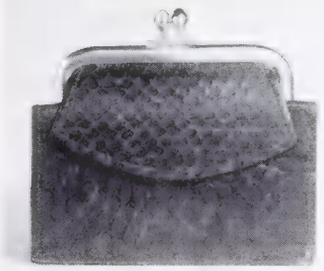
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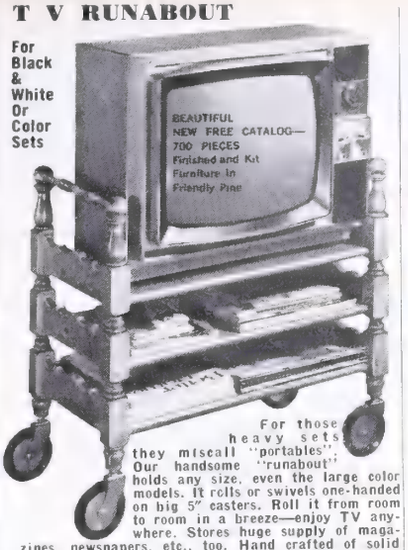
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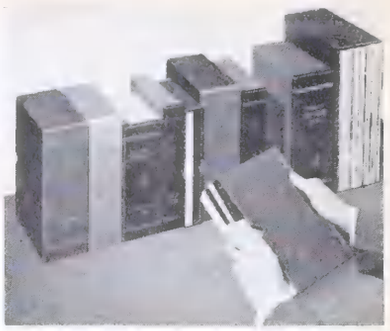
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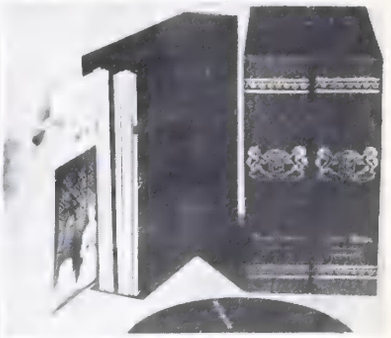
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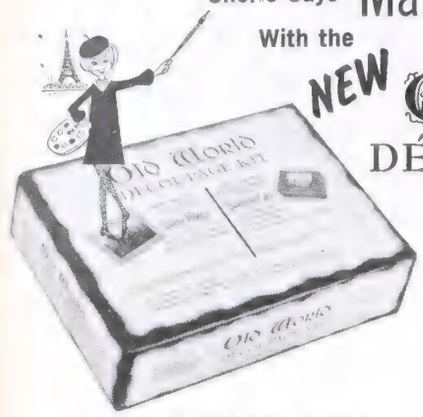


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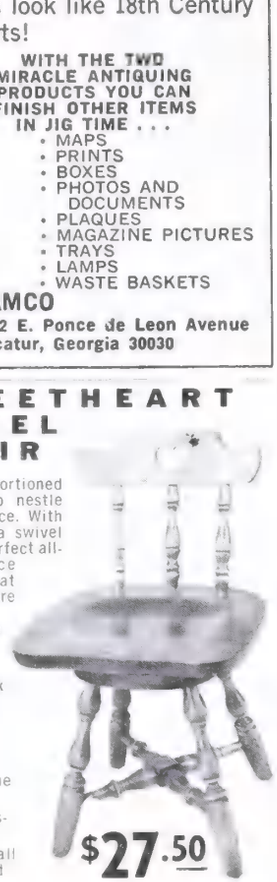
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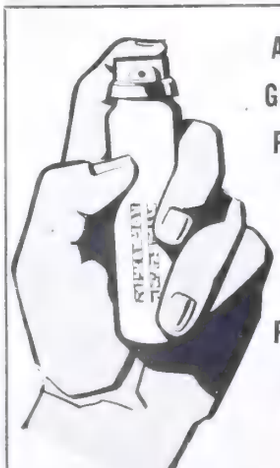
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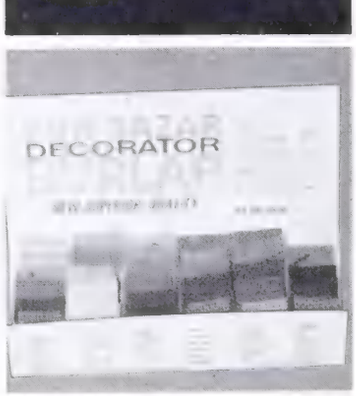
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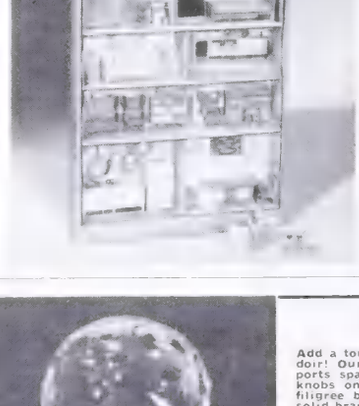
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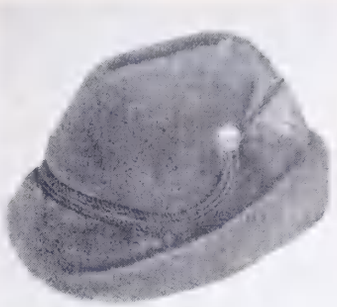
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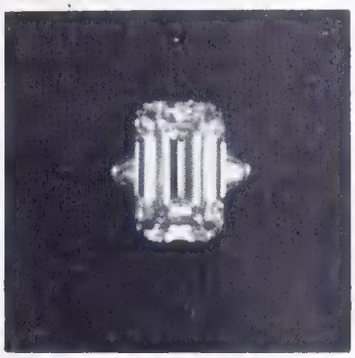
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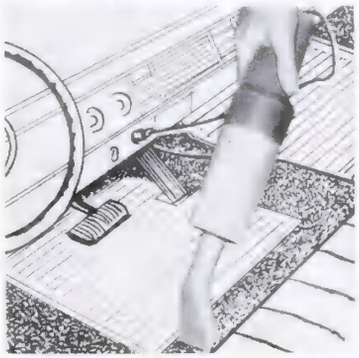
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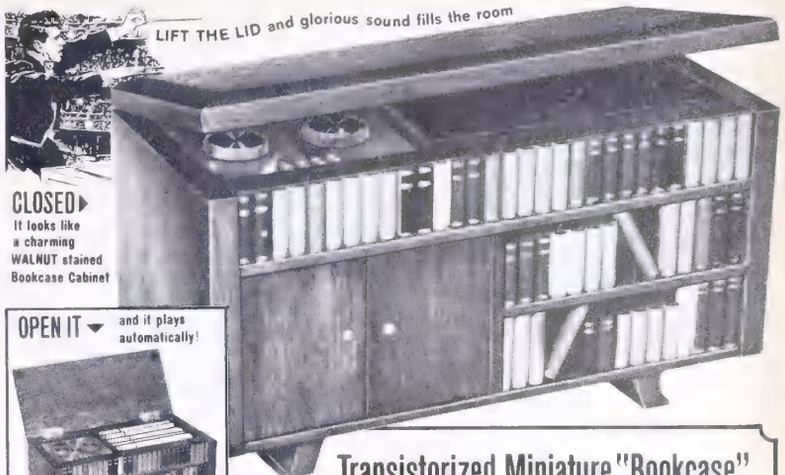


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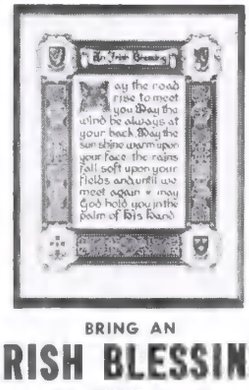


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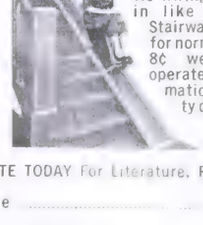
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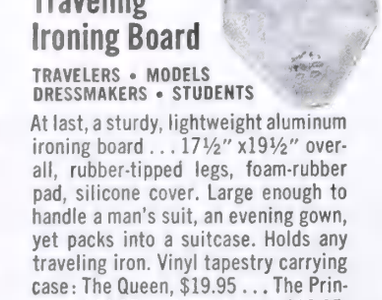
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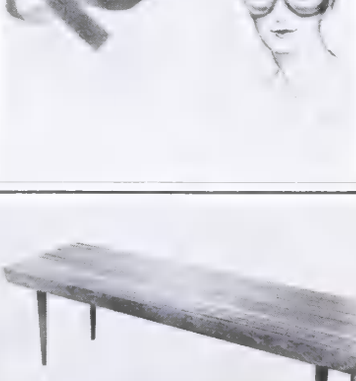
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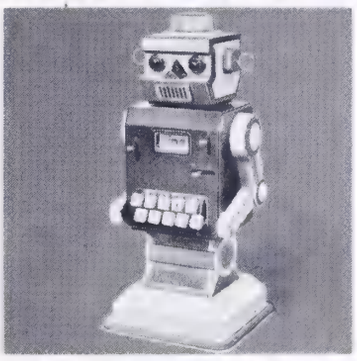
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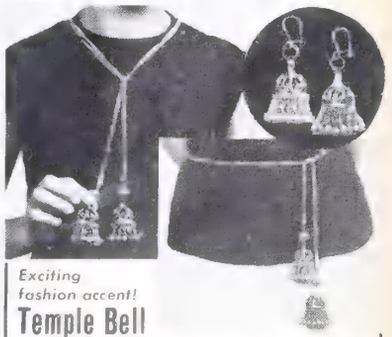


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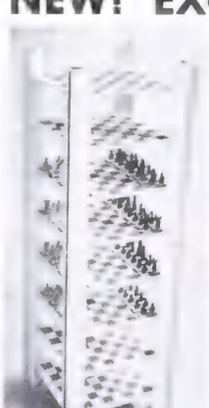


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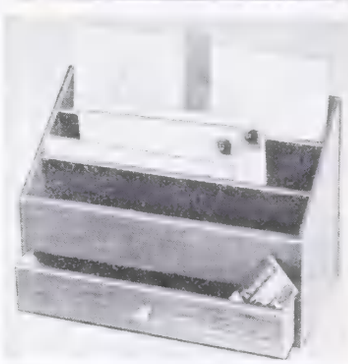
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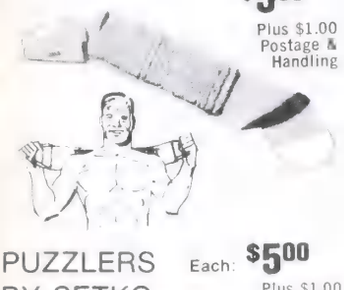
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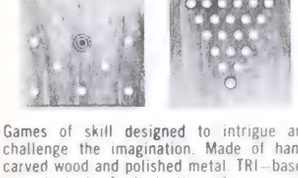
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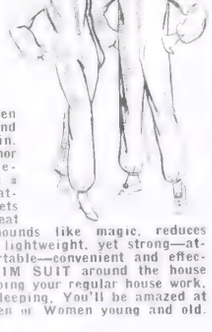
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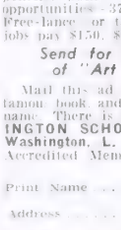
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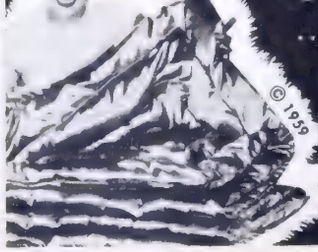
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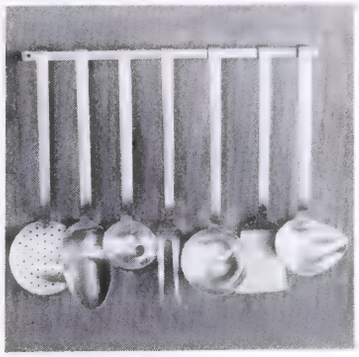
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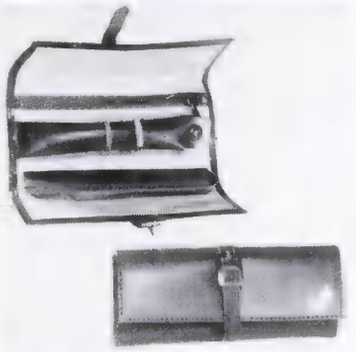
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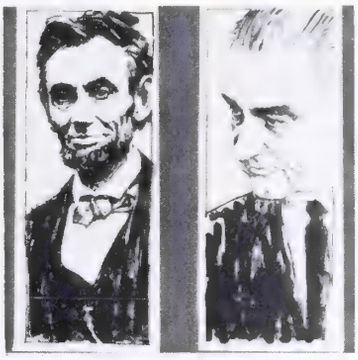
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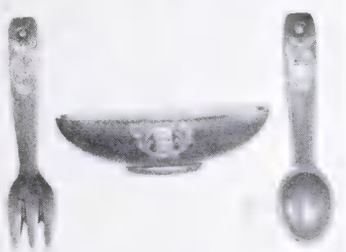
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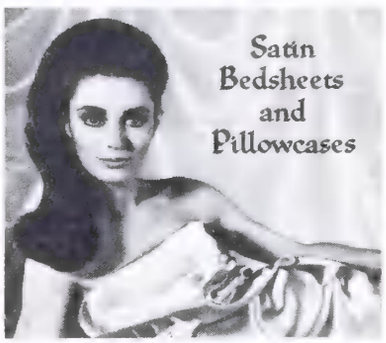
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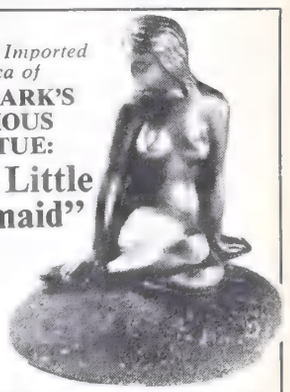
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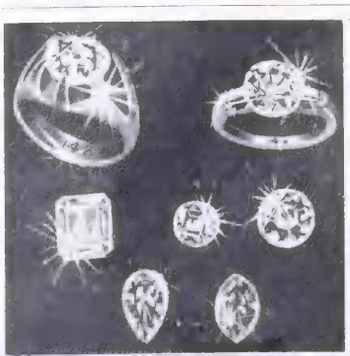
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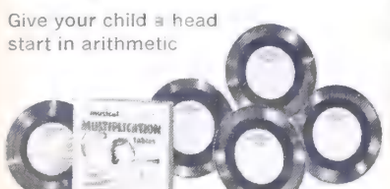
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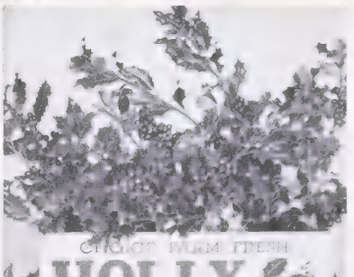
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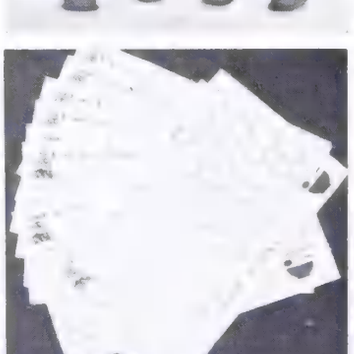
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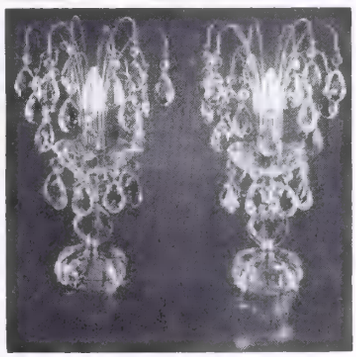
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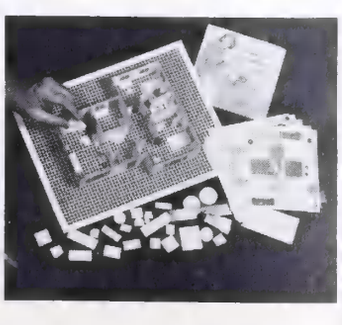
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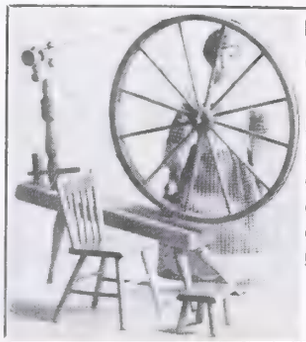
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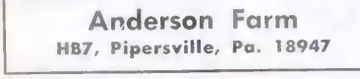


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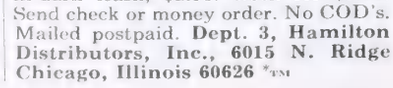


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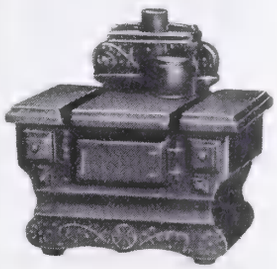
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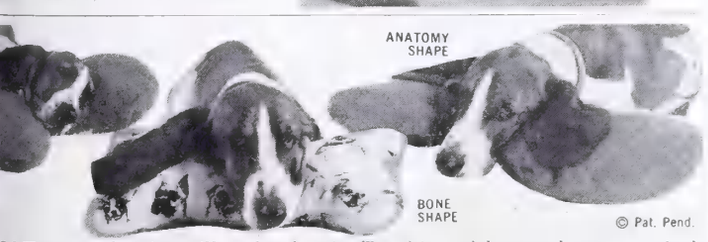


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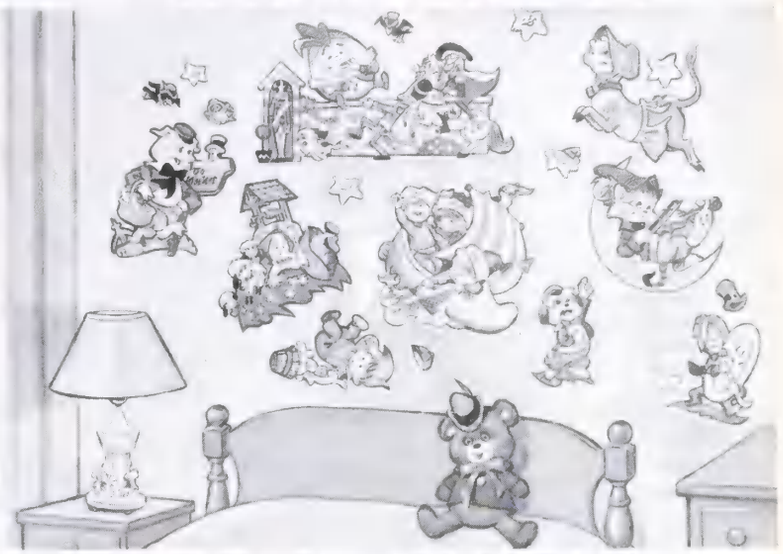
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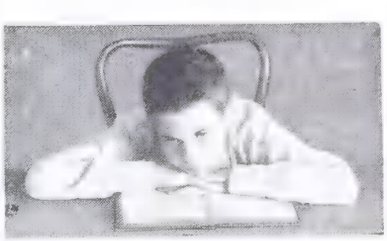
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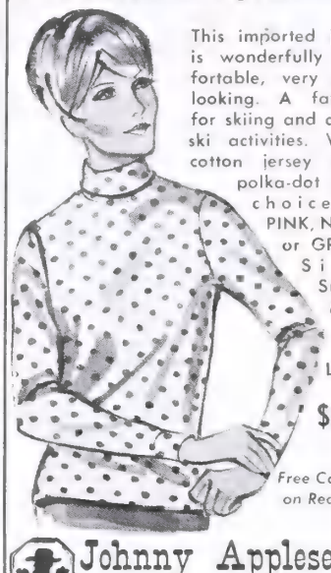
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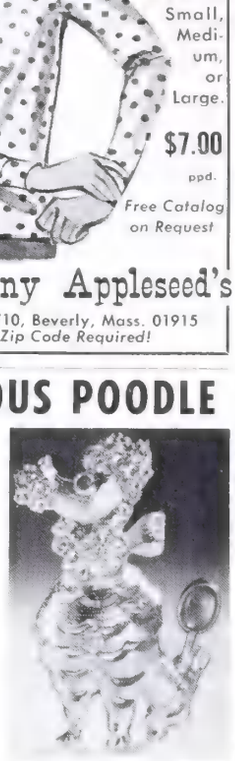
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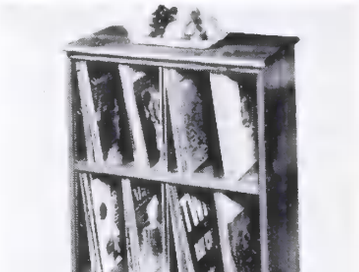
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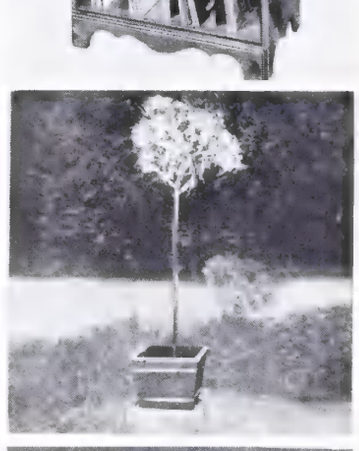
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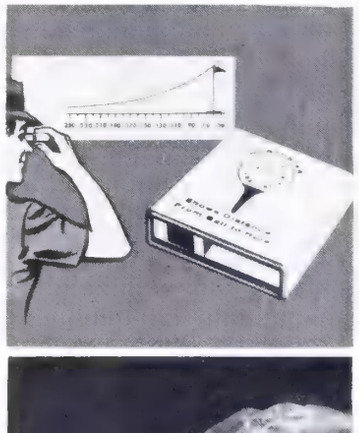
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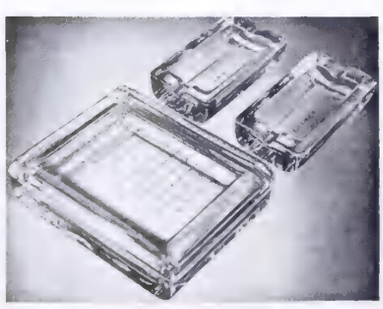












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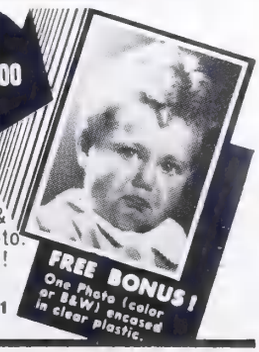
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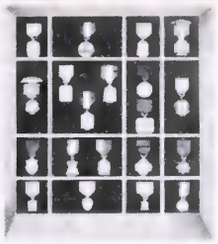
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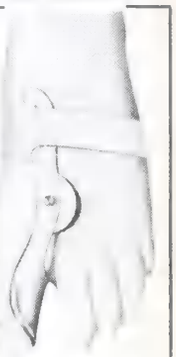
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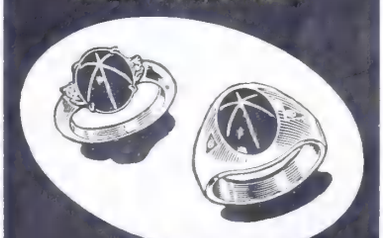
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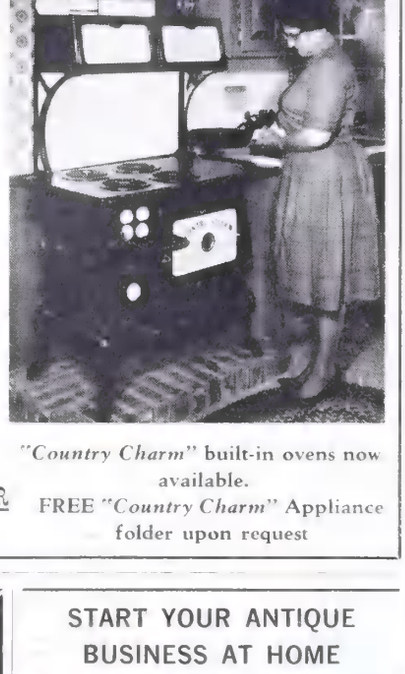
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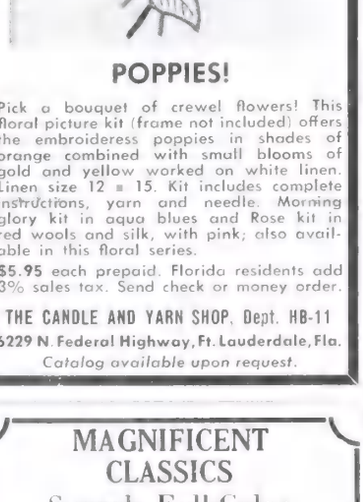
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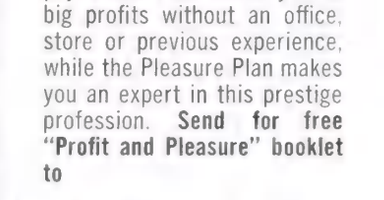
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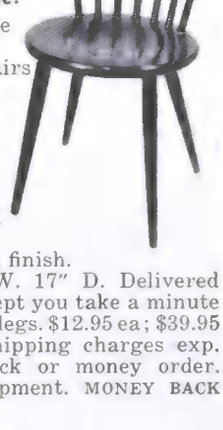


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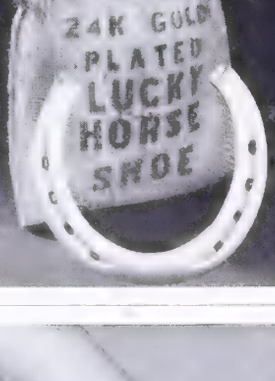
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little girl will treasure "Th
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4-color book includes cut-o
guerite paper doll, her w
of 10 dresses, magic box
beautiful nature study of
travels through a garden,
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jug serves up drinks eith
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constant because you don
to lift the lid to pour.
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natural colors in fine ena
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know for sure if you make
to hang this by the kitchen
in your husband's wo
There'll be no excuse for
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foam core with owl silk-s
on moss green. Pressure s
hangers. 23x17". $2.98; 2
Add 35¢ post. Helen Gal
Dept. 211-2341, Peoria, Ill.



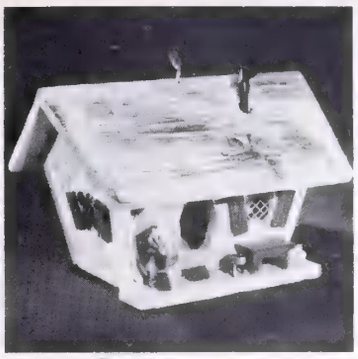
SOME PEOPLE HAVE THE LUCK!—the ones horseshoe paperweight o desks. Worn shoes that bri piness, good luck are gi glamour treatment with 2 plating. Place the opening ward to catch softly falling ings, 4-5" across, in burla $6.85. Silver plate, $5.85. W iron. $3.65. Ppd. Carvel C 425, Portland, Ore. 97207.



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Here's how to be good to y Exquisitely comfortable, har casual moccasins that make y like you're walking on air bouncy foam crepe soles, choi grain leather, smartly styl casual living. Quality made! O sizes in stock! No extra char the hard-to-fit. Purchases can changed. Women's full and h 3 to 13. AAAAAA to EEE Guaranteed to delight or mone RED, WHITE, SMOKE, T TAN, BLACK. Give second choice. Factory-to-you $6.98 p COD's accepted. Moccasin- 65-OS Mulberry St., Lynn, Mas

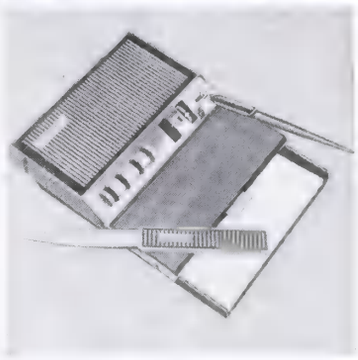
TWEET HOME has all forts for the non-migratory is winter. Weather-worthy in cabin of cedar wood is afted by "Art," comes with more: tiny wheelbarrow, table, chair, flower pot, ones, bucket. Antique yel- ngerine, olive green. The ver had it so good! $7\frac{1}{2}$x8x 3.50 ppd. Art Originals, 8, Lockney, Texas 79241.



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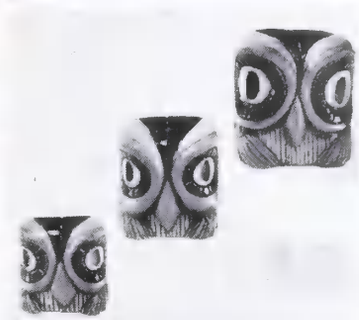
UTIVE DESK SET has ng but a secretary to keep ganized. 8-transistor solid dio, built-in antenna, 3 IF $2\frac{3}{4}$" speaker, Schaeffer t, pen letter opener, memo mall-item compartment, al calendar. Finished in walnut grain effect. $7\frac{3}{4}$x $\frac{1}{2}$", #53-40, $24.95 plus $1 he Fair, Box 4985, Dept. Chicago, Ill. 60680.



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Organize your personal papers at home with office-file efficiency and custom-crafted beauty!



(Above) Modern style, 2 file drawers

EXECUTIVE

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Hand-made in our own workshop from seasoned woods. Holds years of files. ONLY **$31.95**

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Drawers ride on non-stick nylon glides. Dovetailed for flush fit. Mounted with antiqued hardware. Every inch handmade in our North Carolina workshop, where craftsmanship is traditional and values old-fashioned.

Thousands of executives use it! Why buy an ordinary file cabinet when a double-duty Executive File-Drawer End Table serves you—at no extra expense? Use in your home for 30 days. **Satisfaction guaranteed**, or return for full purchase price refund. *Send check or money order. Shipped promptly, express charges collect.*

(Above) Colonial style 1 file and 2 single drawers

We ship Colonial style unless Modern is specified. All tables available with 2 or 3 drawers

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Sturdy hand-crafted

FOLDING TABLE

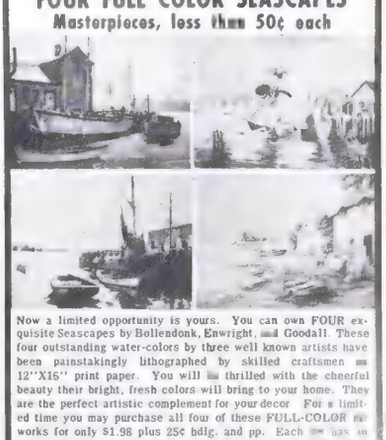
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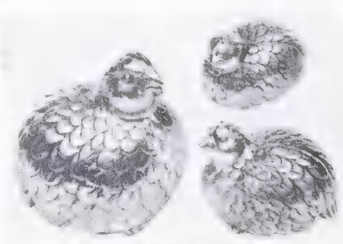
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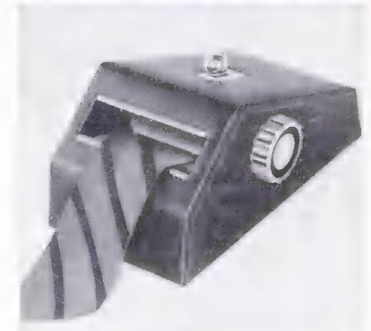
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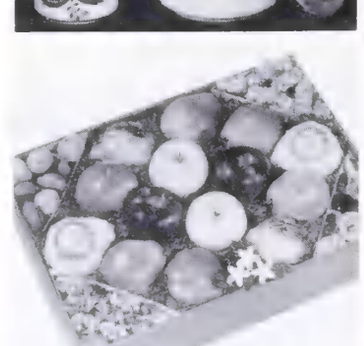
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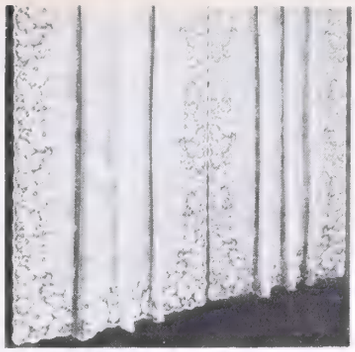
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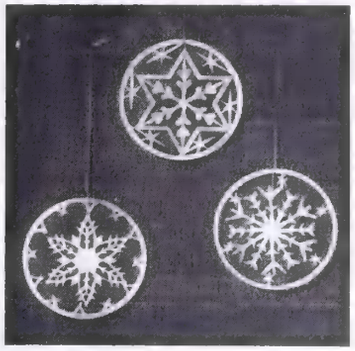
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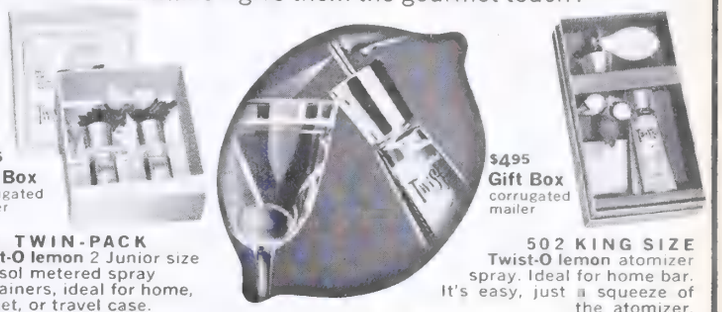
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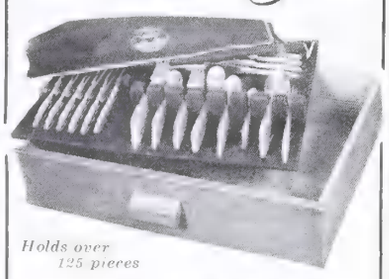
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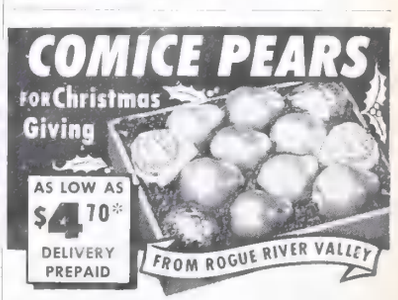
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AS LOW AS $4.70* DELIVERY PREPAID

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***EARLY BIRD PRICE.** If your Christmas order complete with names and addresses of recipients is air mailed on or before November 25, 1967, Regular price No. 1 Box $5.95, No. 2 Box $6.55



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If he or she deserves something different, these matched rings make the perfect gift. Exquisitely hand detailed throughout in 14K gold. Florentine finish. Their smart design, bloc initials and genuine diamonds reflect charm and individuality.

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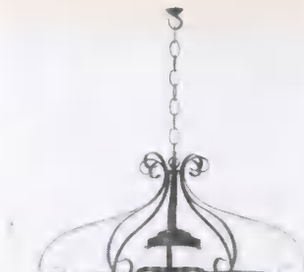
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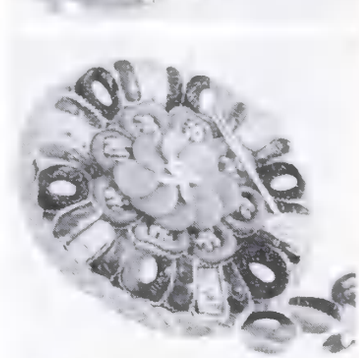
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Wouldn't this shed a deco light in an entrance hall, Spanish table in a dining Hand-wrought iron chan with black finish, white opal is 15" h., 20" w., $27 exp. coll. 75-page brochure of Prov Spanish, Modern, Early Ame Mediterranean chandeliers. tic Lighting, Box 86, Hom Sta., HB11, Brooklyn, N.Y.



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Remember what you were ten years ago today? He mig but you will with this 10-ye ary. Jot daily records on page for each year for at-a- reference. Durable vinyl co walnut grain personalized full name in gold. With loc 2 keys, 3¾x9", $2.49 ppd. Drake, Drake Bldg., HB27, rado Springs, Colo. 80900.



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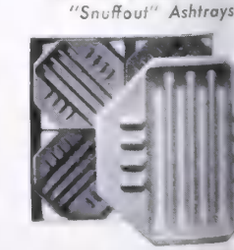


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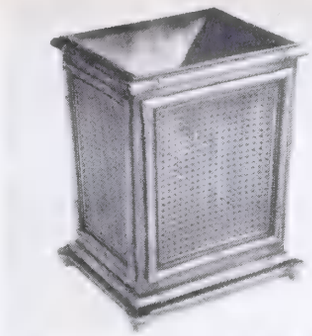


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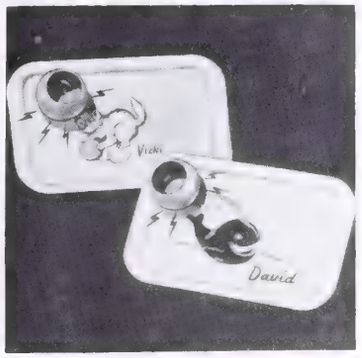
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☐ Flame Red ☐ Lemon-Lime Order for Christmas!

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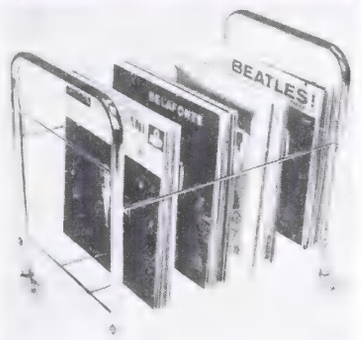
OO SHOOTS to stardom beautiful basket that has les than a character ac- eap it with masses of rho- on leaves, magazines. Use divine waste basket! Simu- ood and bamboo, in man- ed, Bali blue or natural, dy, leak-proof. 14½" high, ½", order #86-05, $6.98 post. The Fair, Box 4985, 7-LE, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



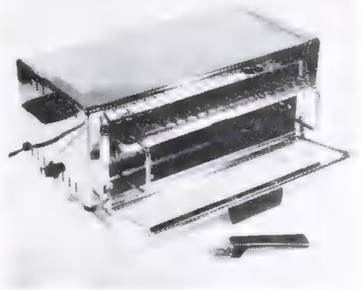
'S THE BIG ATTRAC- hat keeps David or Vicki's milk or juice from sliding upper tray? It's the strong on the bottom of the orange- cup, that's what! 8½x14" etal tray with pussycat or esign (please specify) and first name (please print). ch ppd. Breck's of Boston, ck Building, Boston, Mass.



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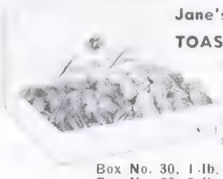
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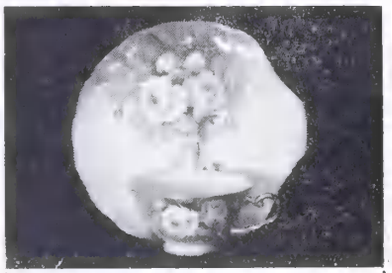
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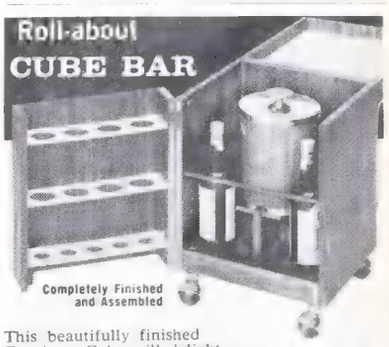
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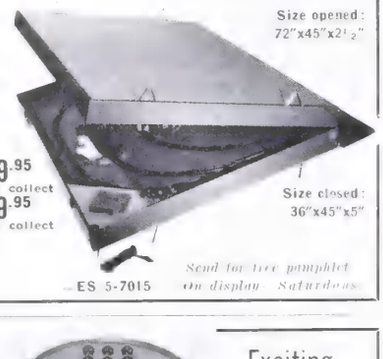
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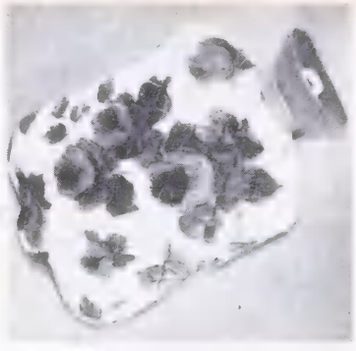
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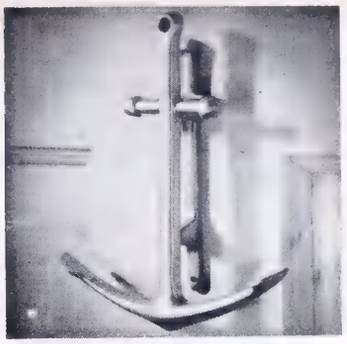
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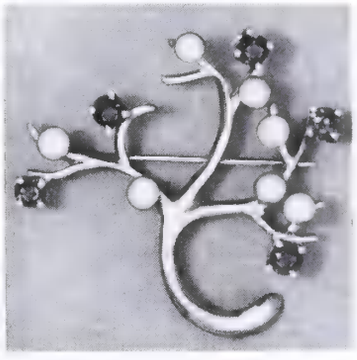
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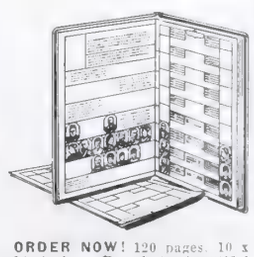


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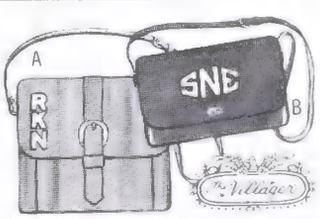
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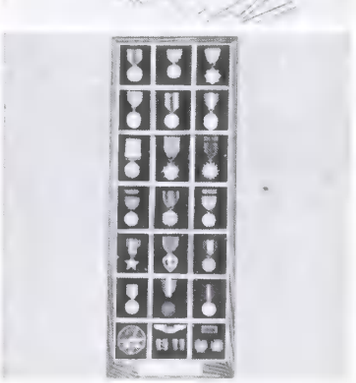
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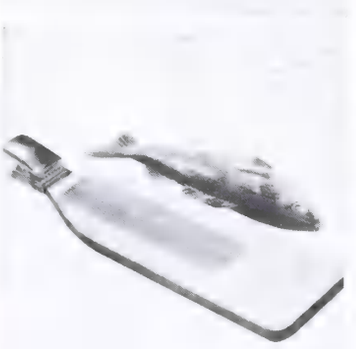
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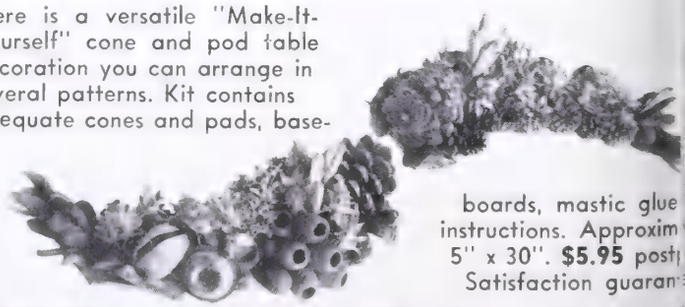


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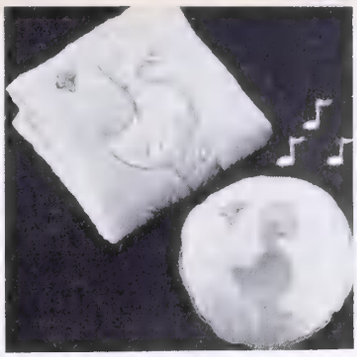
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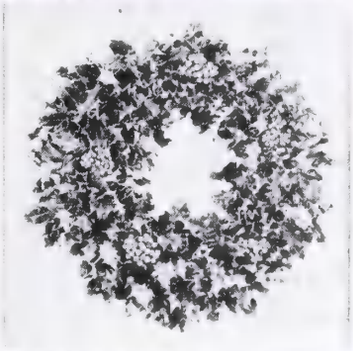
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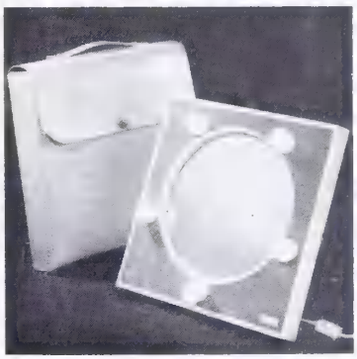
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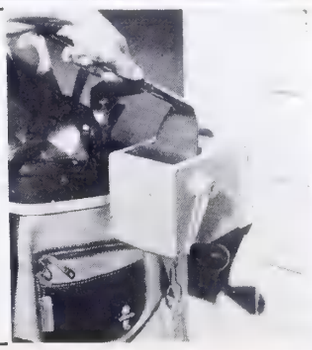


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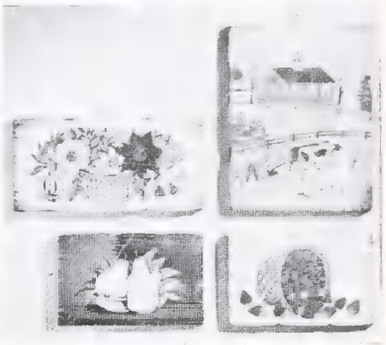
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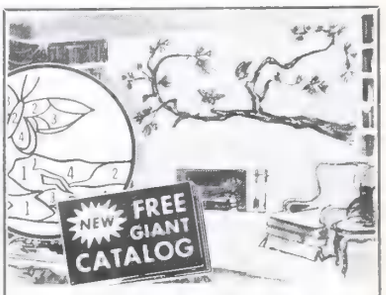
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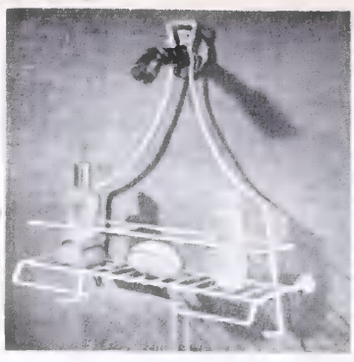


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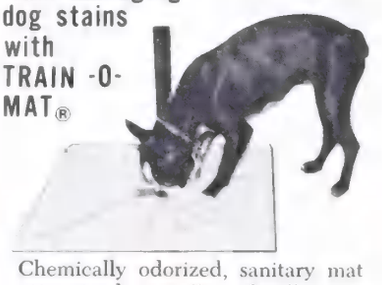
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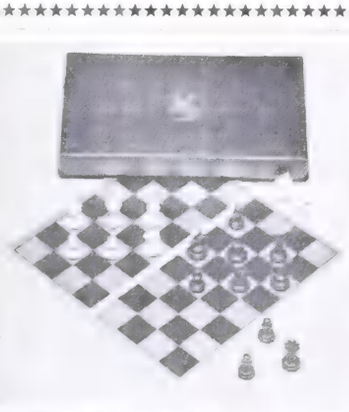
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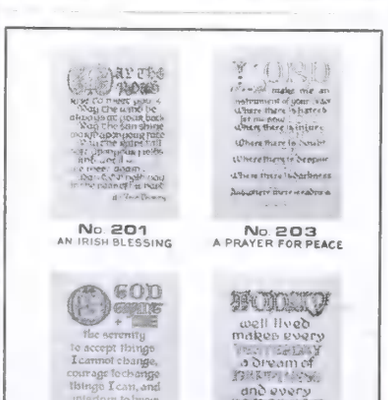


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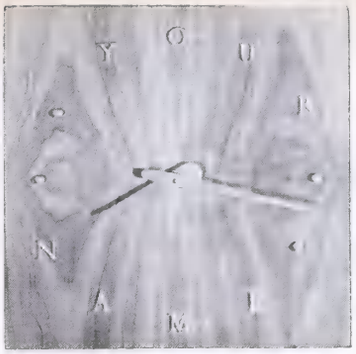
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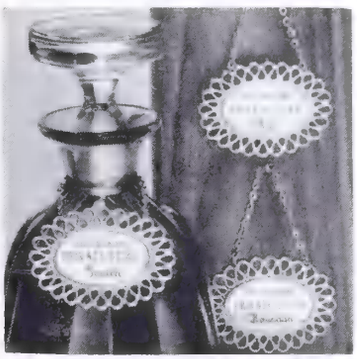
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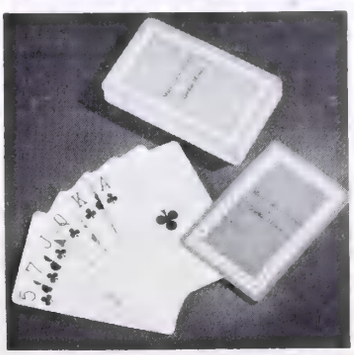
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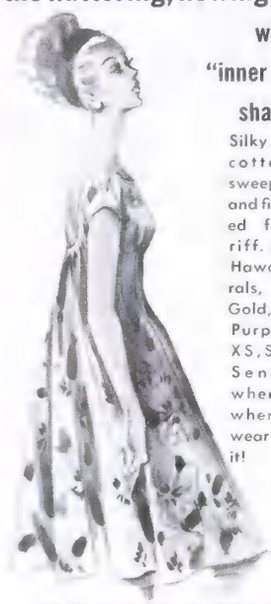
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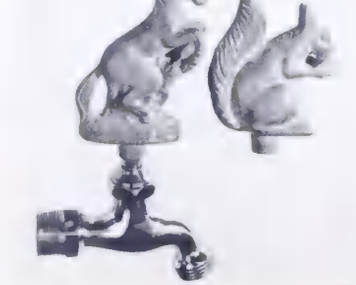












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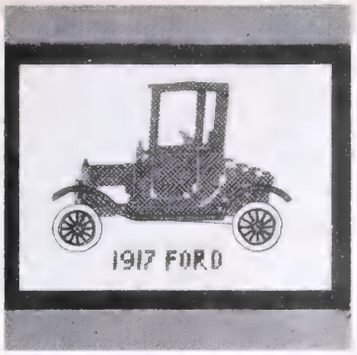
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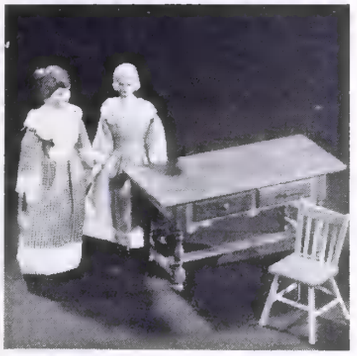
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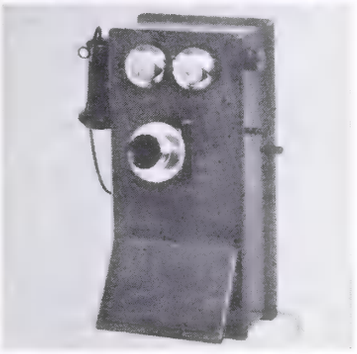
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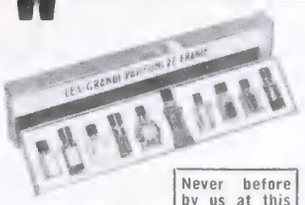
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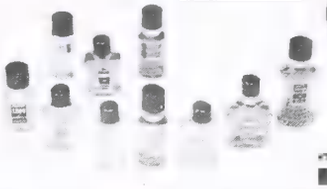
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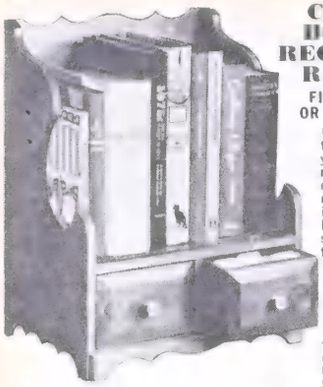
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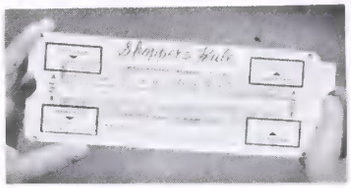
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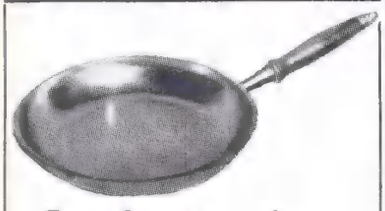
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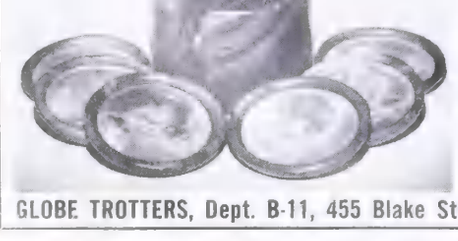
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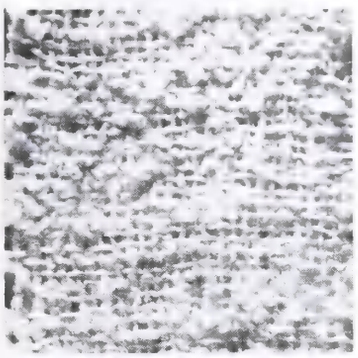
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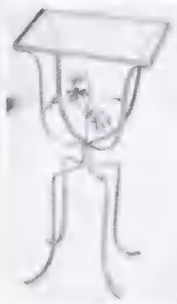
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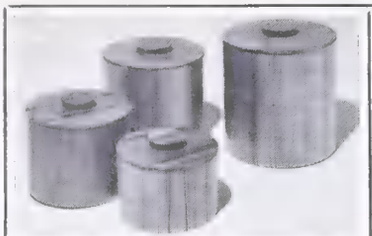
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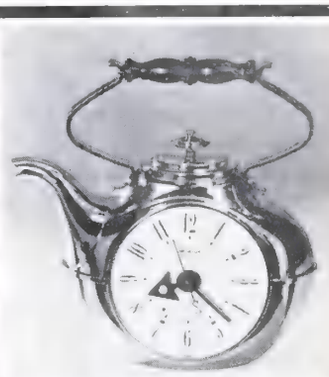
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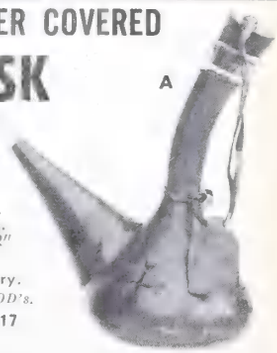
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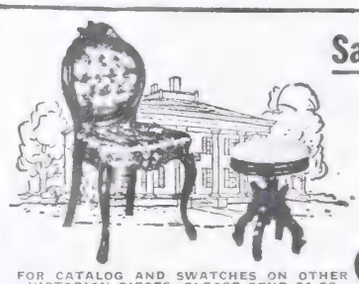
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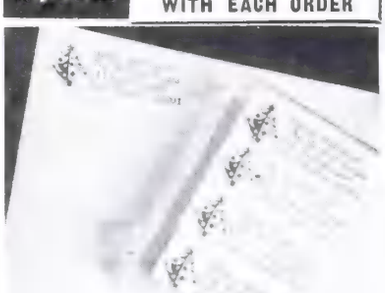
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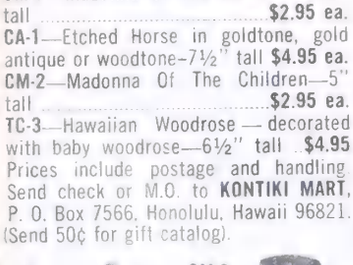
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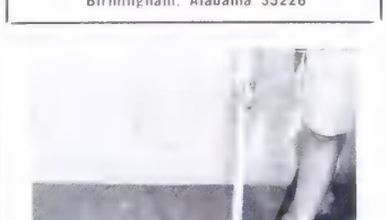


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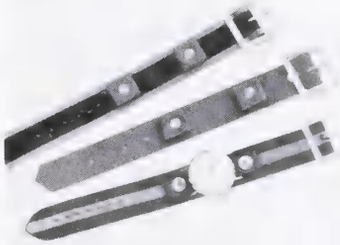
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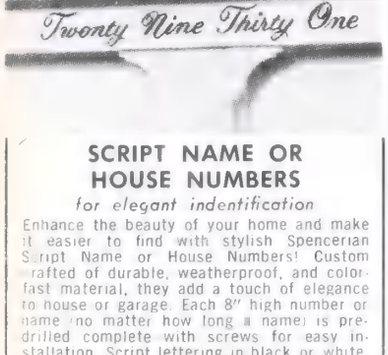
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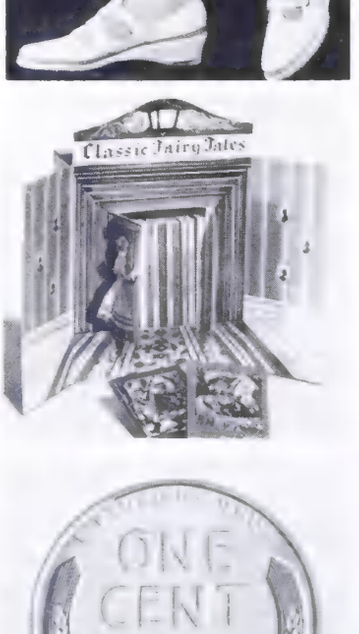
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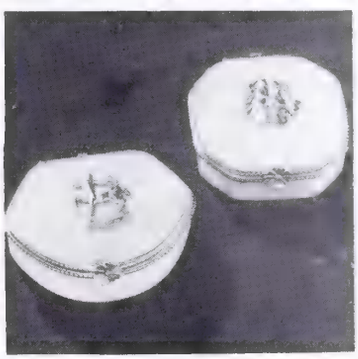
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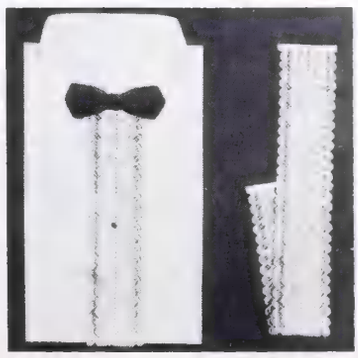
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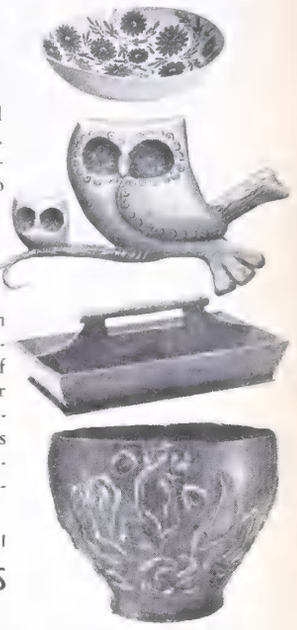
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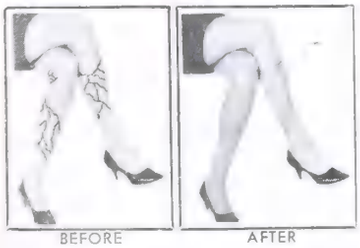
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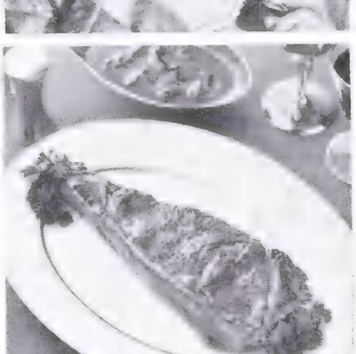
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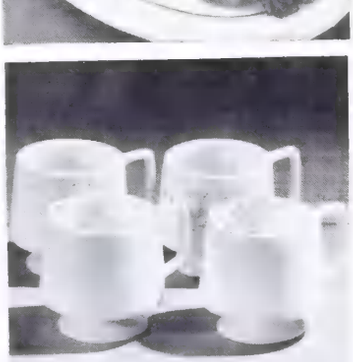
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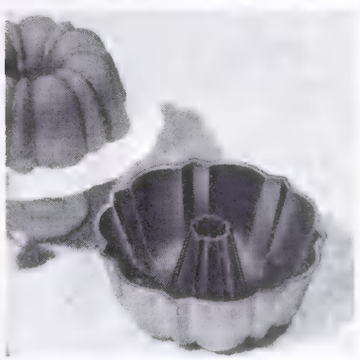
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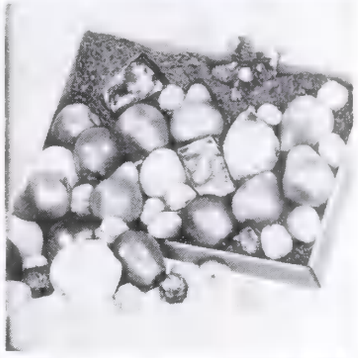
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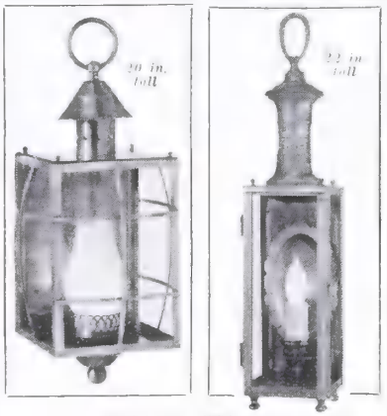


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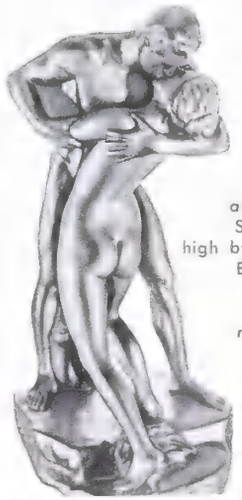
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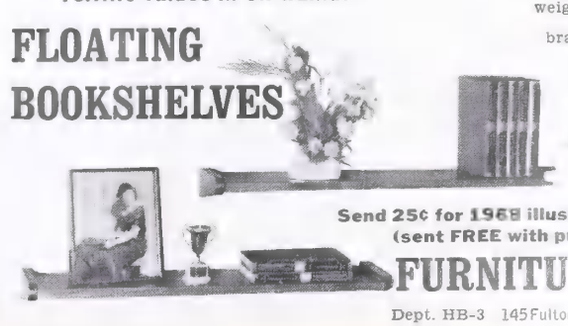
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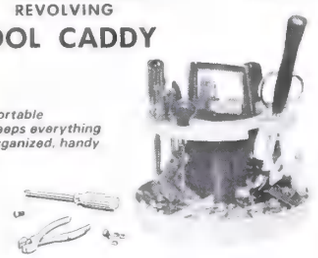
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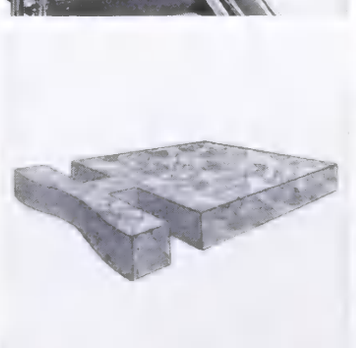
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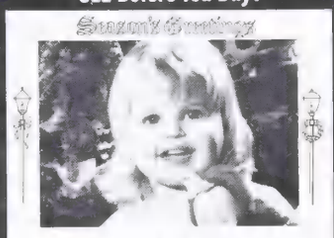
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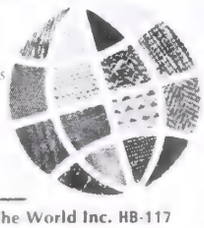
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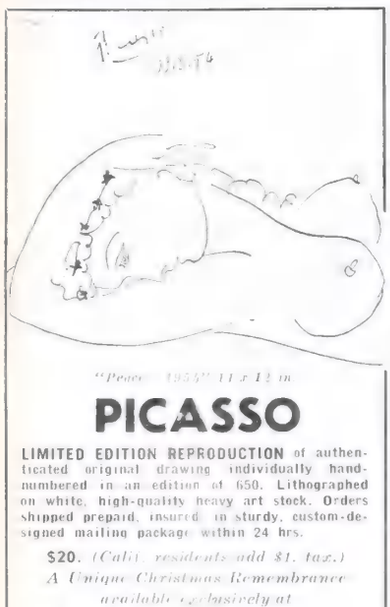


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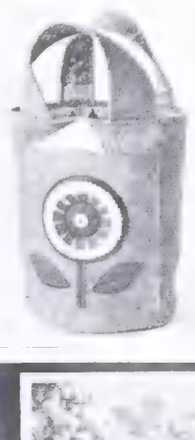
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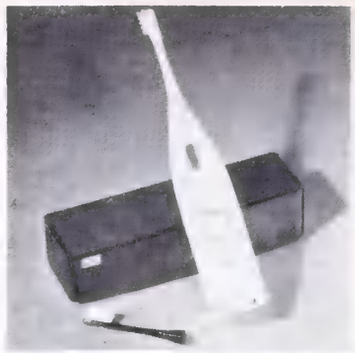
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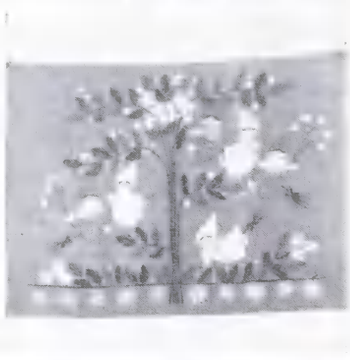
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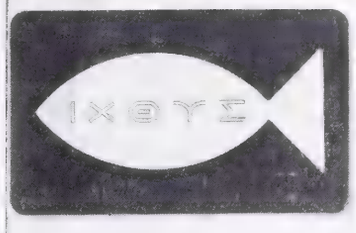


See page 250 for this special section of "Window Shopping"

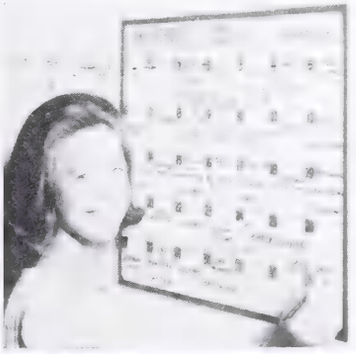
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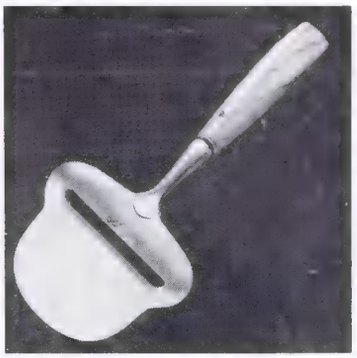
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N THE NEW YEAR by g track of dates and appoint- on the "Family Schedule." off each day's program with marking pencil, clean off nth's end, and start over. ours over the kitchen phone y reference. Rigidly con- d, it's a huge 18x23½", pd. Paul Michael, P.O. Box falo, N.Y. 14225.



SE AND CRACKERS 's time to relax with a cock- ive, a frosty beer watching after-dinner coffee before . And wherever you are, vant a cheese slicer to do and efficient job like this navian import. It has 18/8 s steel (proof of quality) a polished handle. $2 ppd. navian Design, 1501 Chica- 11, Evanston, Ill. 60201.



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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

Who in your little black book is sufficiently skilled in the Oriental arts to restore a valuable 19th-century Coromandel screen, badly faded and with one panel cracked, a Portsmouth, Ohio reader asks.

The House of Screens, 1709 Second Avenue, New York City, designers and makers of traditional and modern screens, is on record for its successful restoration of one of the world's finest Coromandels. Sent to these specialists with a rotting frame, lacquer falling off, and some major landscape decorations barely visible, the screen's restoration involved the renewal of teakwood, many coats of lacquer, and artist-trained retouching.

This house also recovers, relines, and redecorates antique screens and will hunt down a rare fabric or paper that might be needed. Their rejuvenation treatment is applied with equal artistry to Oriental and 18th-century Spanish, Italian, English, or French antique screens. To get an idea of the scope and cost of restorations, write stating your problem.

I have a priceless letter written by Abraham Lincoln in his own handwriting which I'd like to display in our library, a St. Louis, Missouri reader writes. Is there anyone who could create an American environment for it?

Such is the specialty of The Picture Decorator, Inc., 740 Madison Avenue, New York City, whose clients include many private collectors of Lincolniana. A meaningful picture, made for one collector, hung on the wall of his studio when I visited it. Built around a military appointment signed by Lincoln in 1864, the famous document shared a gold-bevelled platform with an incised steel engraving of the Great Emancipator, mounted on green velvet, in a gold-leaf frame.

Valuable letters, memorable lines of verse penned by famous poets, old whaling maps, and Early American prints come into The Picture Decorator as crumpled relics, but they go out as vivid impressions of historical periods. Write for an estimate.

Where can I have down-filled pillows made to measure so my beds will have a decorator look when the covers are pulled over them, a Dallas, Texas reader writes.

The Norman Dine Sleep Center at Wuensch-East Orange, 33 Halsted St., East Orange, New Jersey, makes custom-size down pillows for twin, double, queen, and king-size beds which are measured to the width of the bed. Because pillows are made in pairs (except for twin-size beds), they are neater and more flexible for sleeping comfort than a bolster. These pillows are covered with a choice of linen-finished ticking or satin, with down-proof lining. Write for estimate.

Where do you find Early American wallpaper printed with tiny sprigs and other designs to use to line hutchbacks, armoires, drawers, and antique trunks, a reader of Hyattsville, Maryland asks.

Produced by F. Schumacher & Co. and available at wallpaper and department stores are many 19th-century wallpapers which are as authentic as documentary fabrics. Among these are "Old Stonehouse," a lacy print taken from an early wallpaper: and historic "Calico," a Newport Restoration print in a color choice of sprigs and flowers on an off-white background.

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

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Finder's Music Stores, Inc., San Diego
Gordon Music Company, Inc., Fullerton
Gossett Music Company, Riverside
Hammond Organ Studios of Pasadena, Pasadena
Hammond Organ Studios of Imperial Valley, El Centro
The Little Piano Shop, Van Nuys
Loewen's, Rimforest
Music Mart, Inc., Torrance
Pedrini Music, Alhambra
Pedrini Music (Atlantic Square), Monterey Park
Penfield Piano Service, Lancaster
Ralph Pierce Music, Pomona
Ronroy Company, Costa Mesa
Southern California Music Co., Los Angeles
Southern California Music Co., Glendale
Bob Stephenson Piano Studio, Palm Desert
Talbot's Music House, San Bernardino
Don Taylor's Studio of Organs, Whittier

COLORADO
Elledge Music Company, Pueblo
Kolacny Music, Denver

CONNECTICUT
Allen Organ Studios, Hartford
Buzaid Music Company, Danbury
Keyboard Music, Inc., Greenwich
Loomis Temple of Music, New Haven
The Keyboard Craftsmen, Winsted
Verrilli's Piano Showroom, Bridgeport
Zera Music Land, Fairfield

DELAWARE
Lanning Music Company, Wilmington

FLORIDA
Capital Music, Inc., Tallahassee
Forbes, Inc., Pensacola
Gaskin Piano Company, Jacksonville
Holland Music, Lakeland
Keller Music Company, Daytona Beach
Keller Music Company, Orlando
Preston Music Company, St. Petersburg
Sickler Music, Inc., West Palm Beach
Arthur Smith Music, Sarasota
Arthur Smith Music Co., Inc., Tampa
Victor Pianos & Organs, Fort Lauderdale
Victor Pianos & Organs, Miami

GEORGIA
Chambers Piano Company, Macon
Lonsberg's Music House, Albany
Music Mart, Savannah
Pruitt Piano Company, Decatur
Jim Scott Pianos & Organs, Atlanta
Wooten's Music Company, Augusta

HAWAII
Easy Appliance Company, Honolulu

IDAHO
Leon Burt Music Studios, Boise
Greif's Music Center, Fayette
Hammond Music Company, Idaho Falls
Warner Music Company, Twin Falls

ILLINOIS
Bowlby Music House, Rock Island
House of Organs, Chicago
House of Organs, Oak Brook
House of Organs, Villa Park
Krosner Organ Center, Champaign
Lowrey Organ Studios, Mattoon
Morton Music Center, Morton
Musser Piano Company, Jacksonville
Ralph Nielsen Music House, Inc., Rockford
Al Pizzamiglio Company, Bloomington
Santucci Music Center, Ottawa
School Music Service, Inc., Springfield
Skokie Music Center, Inc., Skokie
Staunton Music Center, Staunton
Swalley Music House, Aurora
Tanner Music Company, Quincy
Thomas Music Shop, Inc., Danville
Arthur Toll Pianos, Joliet

INDIANA
Butler's Music Co., Inc., Marion
Campbell's House of Music, Valparaiso
Copp Music Center, South Bend
Hendricks Music, Inc., Indianapolis
Keyboard Music Shoppe, Muncie
Lone's Music Studio, Lafayette
Nelson Piano & Organ Co., Inc., Gary
Seward Music Company, Terre Haute
Shemberger Music, Inc., Plymouth
Washington Piano Company, Fort Wayne

IOWA
Carl Piano Company, Inc., Des Moines
Midwest Piano & Organ Co., Inc., Spencer
O'Connor Piano Service, Sioux City
West Music Company, Inc., Iowa City

KANSAS
Gribble's Piano & Organs, Mission
King Music Company, Inc., Wichita

KENTUCKY
Cumberland Valley Music Co., Harlan
Hammond Organ Studios, Bowling Green
Stiffler's Piano & Organs, Louisville
Whitby Piano Center, Paducah

LOUISIANA
Dew Music Company, Inc., Monroe
Grunewald Music Company, New Orleans
Hammond Organ Studios, Shreveport
Lafayette Music Co., Inc., Lafayette
Lake Charles Music Company, Lake Charles
Le Doux Music Stores, Inc., Baton Rouge
Kelly Ward's Piano Shop, Alexandria

MAINE
Andrews Music House, Inc., Bangor
Starbird School & Music Center, Portland

MARYLAND
Ferguson Piano Company, Wheaton
Jasons, Inc., Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS
Able Supply Corp., Fitchburg
Conn Organ Studios of Boston, Boston
A. Douglas Collum Pianos, Orleans, Cape Cod
Lowrey Organ Studios of Worcester, Worcester
Williams' Piano Shop, Brookline

MICHIGAN
Bearup's Piano & Organ Center, Flint
Davis Music House, Saginaw
Faulkner Music, Port Huron
Huntington Music, Lansing
King's Keyboard House, Ann Arbor
Matthews Music Company, Jackson
Nixon-Mabro's, Inc., Adrian
Petersen Music House, Greenville
Gerald R. Peterson, Grand Rapids
Robbins Road Music Center, Grand Haven
Smiley Brothers Music Co., Detroit
Smiley Brothers Music Co., Pontiac

MINNESOTA
The Music Store, Willmar
McGinnis Piano & Organ Company, Minneap

MISSISSIPPI
Clinton-Harrington Piano Company, Laur
Clinton-Harrington Piano Company, Pascag
Johnson Music, Hattiesburg
Carmen Massey Music, Biloxi
Peavey's Melody Music, Meridian
Townsend Piano Company, Columbus
Townsend Piano Company, Jackson
Townsend Piano Company, Natchez
Townsend Piano Company, Vicksburg

MISSOURI
George's Music House, California
Joe Hetner Mercantile Co., Inc., Gulin
Merkel Piano Company, St. Louis
Music, Inc., Grandview
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NEBRASKA
Hospe Piano Company, Omaha
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Fairview Piano & Organ Company, Fairvie
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Jack Louis Music Center & Studios, Ocean
Medford School of Music, Medford
Music City, Newark
Redmond Piano Company, Oradell
Robbie's Music City, Wayne
The Piano Shop, Inc., Watchung
Weiden Music Company, Trenton

NEW MEXICO
Los Alamos Piano Company, Los Alamos
Paul Muench Studios, Albuquerque
Mr. Quality Music & Appliances, Farmingt

NEW YORK
Albany Music Academy, Inc., Albany
Bramson's Music Land, Mt. Kisco
Erol Piano Company, Brentwood, L.I.
Freeport Music Company, Freeport
Hammond Organ Studio, Buffalo
Hilton's Music Center, Inc., Albany
Hilton Pianos, Inc., Albany
McNeil's Music Center, Binghampton
McNeil's Music Center, Cortland
McNeil's Music Center, Ithaca
Music Lover's Shoppe, Inc., Rochester
Music Mart, Westhampton Beach, L.I.
North Shore Pianos & Organs, Little Nec
Oneonta Music Center, Inc., Oneonta
Ostrovsky Piano Co., Inc., New York City
Perna's Piano Mart, Lockport
Riemann's Pianos & Organs, Utica
Roeder's Pianos & Organs, Hortonville
Rowe Music Company, Auburn
Vincitore's Pianos & Organs, Poughkeepsi

NORTH CAROLINA
Anderson Piano Company, Hickory
Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Hopper Piano Company, Garner
Music Shop, Kinston
Music Shop IV, Inc., Wilmington
Music Shop VI, Inc., Greenville
Parker-Gardner Company, Charlotte

OHIO
Ehmer Davis Piano Company, Canton
Davis Moeller Music Center, Springfield
Dragin Piano Company, Cleveland
Grecni Music Company, Akron
Hauer Music Company, Dayton
Hilltop Piano Sales & Service, Cincinnat
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
The Mattlin Piano Co., Cleveland
The Metronome Music Store, Mansfield
Pezzenti Music Mart, Youngstown
Williams Music Company, Columbus

OKLAHOMA
Hammond Organ Studios, Lawton
Larsen Music Company, Oklahoma City
Southwestern Music Company, Weatherf
Stith Piano Company, Tulsa

OREGON
Carnes Piano Company, Eugene
Cascade Piano & Organ Company, Portla
Jensen Music Company, North Bend
Jack Mulligan Pianos, Pendleton
Wiltsey-Weathers, Salem

PENNSYLVANIA
Couriers Quartet House of Music, Mechanic
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Altoon
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Greensb
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Johnstow
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Williams
Grafton Piano & Organ Company, Allento
Mazzari Music Center, Pittsburgh
Music House of Erie, Erie
Piano Imports, John Wanamaker, Philadel
Ryner's Musicraft Shoppe, Paoli
Tyson Music, Doylestown
Warner Piano Company, Philadelphia
Fred Wittich Music, Reading

RHODE ISLAND
Bud Gallup's, Inc., East Greenwich

SOUTH CAROLINA
Case Brothers of Spartanburg, Spartanbu
Case Piano Company, Columbia
Joe Pike's Piano, Charleston
Privette Music Company, Florence

SOUTH DAKOTA
Nelson Piano & Organ Company, Rapid C

TENNESSEE
Fisher's Piano Shop, Knoxville
Hammond Organ Studios of Nashville, Inc., N
Maner Music Company, Chattanooga
McClister Music Company, Bristol
McClister Music Company, Johnson Cit
McClister Music Company, Kingsport
Berl Olswanger Music, Inc., Memphis
Pruitte's Pianos, Clarksville
The Music Shop, Murfreesboro

TEXAS
Axman Music Company, Amarillo
E. A. Bovell, Corpus Christi
Brook Mays Piano Company, Houston
Bussey Piano Co., Greenville
C & S Music, Inc., Fort Worth
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Griffin Piano Company, San Antonio
Jefferson Music Co., Inc., Beaumont
Jent's House of Music, Lubbock
Keyboard Enterprises, Dallas
Ted LaBauve Piano Company, Austin
Mooney Piano & Organ Company, Bryan
Navratil Music House, Inc., Victoria
Navratil Music House, Inc., Wharton
Nerren Piano & Organ Co., Lufkin
G. A. Powell Pianos, Lake Jackson
Shangri-La, Raymondville
Waltrips Sheet Music, Midland
White House Music Department, El Pas

UTAH
Ralph M. Barrus Fine Pianos, Salt Lake C
Fornoff Music Company, Logan
Heindselman Music Company, Provo
Pantone Music Company, Ogden

VERMONT
Frederick H. Johnson, Norwich

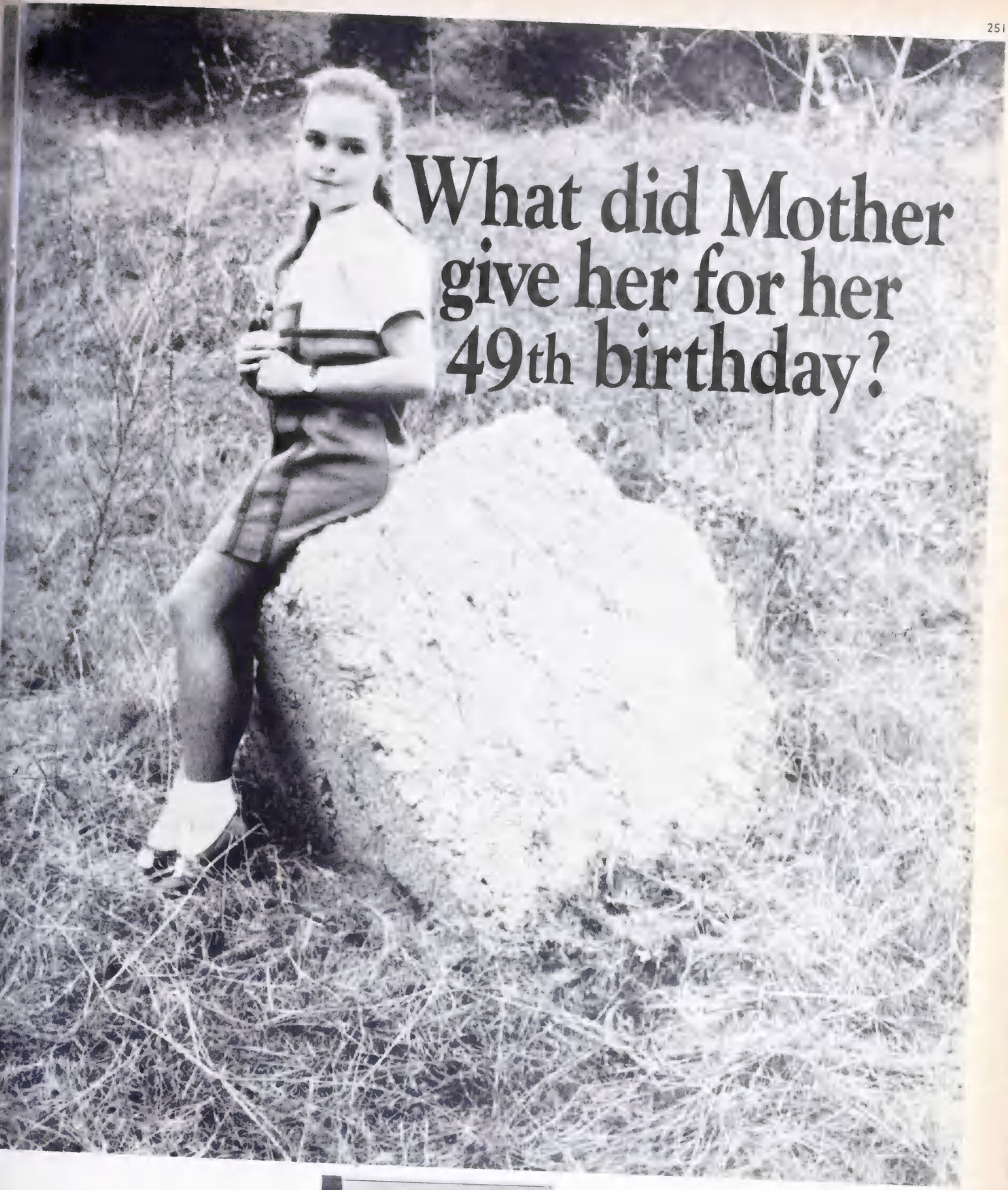
VIRGINIA
Alexandria Piano Service, Alexandria
Family Music Center, Inc., Vienna
G & M Music Center, Winchester
Miles Music Company, Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg
The Corley Company, Richmond

WASHINGTON
American Music Company, Vancouver
Broberg Music House, Seattle
Brown & Stone, Bellingham
Electro-Mart, Spokane
Hiatt's, Seattle
Wright Music Company, Yakima

WEST VIRGINIA
Dan Ferguson Music Supply, Ceredo
Herbert Music Company, Charleston
Satterfield House of Good Music, Parkersb

WISCONSIN
Flanner & Hafsoos Music House, Milwauk
Gould School of Music, Janesville
Norm Hess Pianos & Organs, Wausau
Johnson Music, Inc., Racine
Monona Grove Music House, Madison

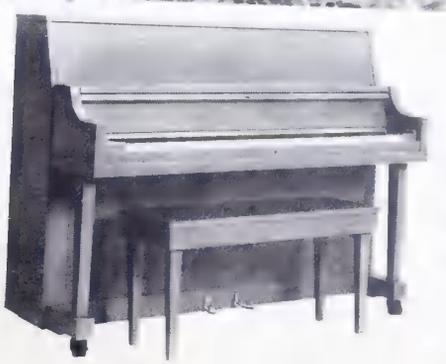
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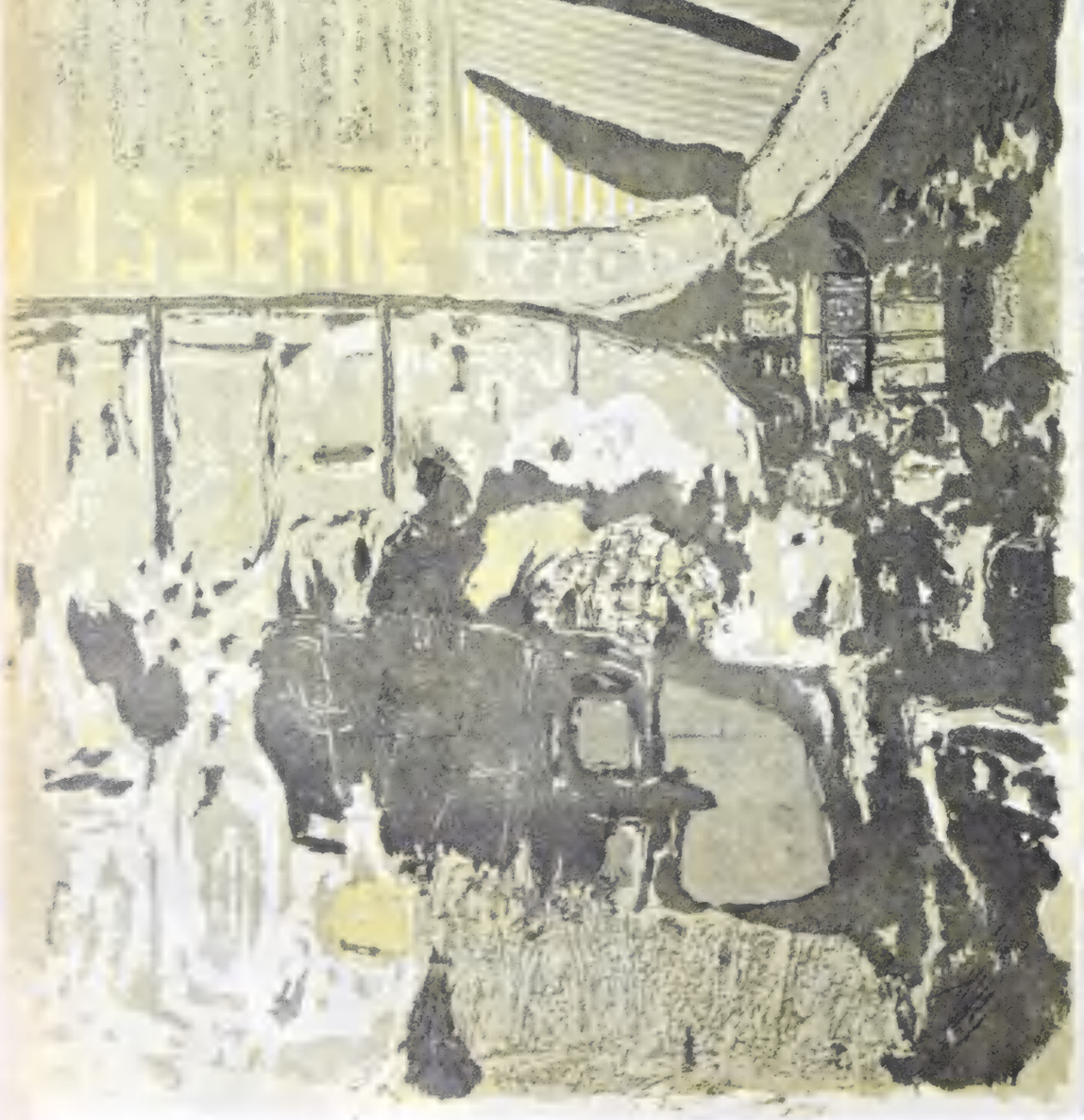
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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

BY MARION GOUGH

ABOUT FEASTING EN ROUTE

A compendium of rare eating places suggested by knowledgeable gourmet travelers—for those who believe in the mundane need for nourishment along the way into continuous gastronomic adventure in notable surr



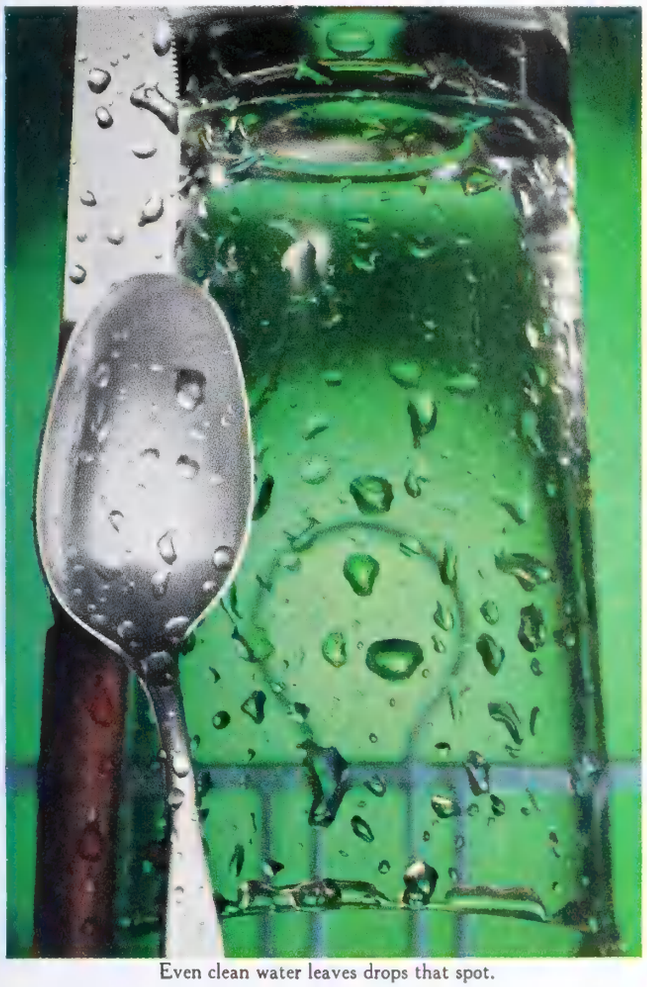
"LA PATISSERIE" BY E. VUILLARD

It may or may not be true that you poor meal in France, but the last American would expect to find an ex would be a railway station. The Fre ever, as mindful of good food en r famille, are not at all surprised that of the French National Railways ar studded with exceptional *buffets d* station restaurants. No short-order wich and cardboard-container-coffee these—but full-fledged restaurants w is prepared and served with the usu respect. You will not find these me the Guide Michelin, which after a concerned with places reachable or wheels than by rail, but experience seem to have conferred their own trip" citation on certain of them. plan their itineraries to include th heard of sojourners in Paris who g lunch or dinner to the buffet of th Lyon or Gare de l'Est, the station, in which is the departure point for th Express," probably the most roma that ever carried Marlene Dietrich of her ilk into spine-chilling intern trigue along the way to Prague, Warsa or Budapest.

Similar kudos are given the stati rants at Dijon, Lyon, Avignon, and all of which are, happily, stops on between Paris and the Riviera. Food travelers who have investigated for provide this itinerary: Leave Paris a Mistral," departing daily at 1:10 P on the train is a good table d'hôte, b you should make reservations in adva before you leave the U.S.A.—thro travel agent. Arrive in Dijon at 3:33 up at the Hotel Cloche or the Centra a bit in this mustard-making city of where food is a regional preoccupati year, Dijon celebrates a wine f mid-September.

(Continued on

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ABOUT FEASTING EN ROUTE *continued from page 252*

And a gastronomic fair is held in each November. At the Buffet de Gare, you may anticipate such fare *du pays* as snails Bourguignon, sausage with Chablis, *coq au Pommard*, a local bouillabaisse of fresh fish called *pauchouse*, *quenelles de brochet* (the world's most whisper-light fishcakes, made of pike), and wines grown hereabouts with familiarly illustrious names like Gevrey-Chambertin, Romanée-Conti, Pommard, Richebourg, Clos de Vougeot. Next morning at 10:23, take Train 25 to Lyon, now indisputable capital of Burgundian cuisine, arriving at 12:02, in time for a leisurely luncheon at the station until the 5:14 P.M. departure to Avignon of "Le Mistral."

Editor's note: Lyon is a sort of convergence point for all great French food and drink, from the truffles of Périgord and *pâté de foie gras* to the plumpest of chicken and the freshest of freshwater fish, all deluged, in a manner of speaking, with the wines of Burgundy and the Rhône Valley, fresh fruits included. A few hours' stopover in Lyon would also provide a choice of a luncheon experience at a renowned city restaurant such as Chez la Mère Filioux, Mère Brazier, Mère Guy (very, very special) or Morateur where concentration is on local *charcûterie*, and *quenelles*, another incredible version of the fishcake. You might also—but take care to book in advance—drive 15 miles south to the town of Vienne and La Pyramide, considered by many the best restaurant in the world, available to you, your palate, and your checkbook any day but Tuesday. However, the Buffet de Gare would be kinder to your time schedule and your budget.

"Le Mistral" arrives in Avignon at 7:11 P.M.—time to nip into the station restaurant for an evening meal. Avignon, which was the medieval citadel of the Popes who started the making of the area wine, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, also introduces you gently to Southern French cuisine. If you're lucky enough to get a reservation for the night at Le Prieuré, across the Rhône in Villeneuve-les-Avignon, you will find yourself on the premises of another noteworthy restaurant, all in the garden ambience of an old priory.

On the morrow, take the 2:18 P.M. train for Marseille, arriving at 6:35 P.M., the apéritif hour, which hereabouts features vermouth cassis, while dining volves about bouillabaisse, gouste, fennel-grilled fish, the garlic and black olives Provence. Hotel for the nig Grand et Noailles or Splendi In the morning, roam the p lunch at—of all things—the N York on the Quai des Belg and at five o'clock depart on Ligure" for Nice and a 7:28 rival, having dined in your en route.

Airport restaurants, rarely spiring, also get better than a age attention in France. airport that serves Biarritz, yonne, and Anglet has, in Basque-flavored region, two cellent restaurants hard by: Relais de Parme, from wh have come good reports on soup and duck liver, and Chiberta. From Biarritz it which is elegantly supplied the grand-manner Hotel du Pa —once home to Empress Euge and made internationally sn by Victoria and Edward V the hard-to-credit word co that those who participate i *bowling* in the Casino esc beer as a thirst-quencher in fa of Champagne with caviar.

Back from a motor trip thro France, two travelers who k the byways of that country b glowing accounts of a sojo at the Château d'Artigny at M bazon, near Tours. A magnifi castle, built over a 20-year pe by François Coty of the perf empire, it's a sort of runne to Versailles, with a great a approach, park and rose gard *à la français*, a pool, and ro in court French style overlook the Indre Valley. Turned grand hotel, it receives heads state, the beau monde, and who treasure fine food and g service and are smart enough book well in advance of a v Guide Michelin gives it all s of accolades—and in red—not that its cuisine is worth a det

Near Cahors, with the lo valley of the Lot at its there's the Château de Mere another red-letter, very old, very choice place of plaisa our friends tell us, with the gant rusticity of a manor ho beamed ceilings, stone firepla and a sort of "Queen's Neckla atmosphere, despite a la added swimming pool. An exc sion from here into rural Fra should take you to the medie

(Continued on page 332)



by EVANS·BLACK

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CAROUSEL. CHAMPAGNE GRAPES IN A WINE.

House Beautiful
NOVEMBER · 1967



HOWARD GRAFF

FURNISHINGS DETAILS ON PAGE 50

The House that LOVES COMPANY

With Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's and all the gala visits orbiting near, we have gathered up for this issue a spate of houses that patently love company: three historical American houses in which House Beautiful has dressed the rooms and set the tables for appropriately great occasions (with furnishings, vintage '67); several contemporary houses, searched out, which, by their expansive architecture and cordial furnishings, make them particularly hospitable. We have chosen those chapters from Dorothy Rodgers' forthcoming book, *The House in My Head*, wherein this surpassing hostess discusses her theories, plans, and regimens for entertaining. We have photographed three handsome and capable kitchens that are expressly engineered for Company-As-Usual and included a treatise on that treasure in the larder, a ham. We begin with a collation of the new and beautiful silver, china, and crystal . . . designed to shed its sparkling ambience of hospitality. The House That Loves Company is ready for it.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee





M WIER

Starring above, *sterling-silver jug, by Lunt, in a cozy, convivial shape, for, say, afternoon hot chocolate. $150. Cup and saucer, "Puritan" pattern, by Syracuse. $4. Danish tray, Hans Wegner design, $35, at Bonniers. Cloth, Tiger Fabrics.*

Making the scene, *right, patrician newcomers: Towle sterling-silver coffee pot. $225; "Black Columbia" Wedgwood, demitasse and saucer. $8.75. Towle "Country Manor" sterling spoons. $5.50 each. Kosta decanter, a Jensen import, $35.*

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

FIRST, FEAST THE EYES

Off to a great start, the party where a gala interplay of silver, china, and their complements sets the table, sets the tone. Here and overleaf, eight of the newest gatherings of choices for entertaining setups, all illuminated with festive promise.



Heartily welcoming: *the warm red and white, strong blues and white, above, lit by silver. "Crystal" sterling dessert knife, by International, $11.75. Arzberg china pieces in new "Stockholm" pattern. Appliquéd table linen. Porthault.* ***Going grand, left:*** *"The Claret" tureen, Bergdorf Goodman. "Aristocrat" Lenox china, Stieff "Williamsburg" sterling, Val St. Lambert crystal candlesticks, Altman. Champagne glass, Georg Jensen. Ottavia tablecloth, Lord & Taylor.* ***Finale, right,*** *presenting Christofle "Pearls" sterling, dessert fork, $4, knife, $5.25; and "Cranbourne" china by Royal Doulton, plate $2.45. "Glendale" wine glass, Val St. Lambert, $8.50. Silver-plated ice bucket, International, $60.* ***"Stay for supper,"*** *far right. Mushroom tureen, about $45, and cluster, $18.50, Mayhew. "Madeira" plate, $2.95, cup, $1.95, saucer, $1.30, all Franciscan. Coffee pot, $13.50. "Master Slicer" serving knife, $12.50, by Reed & Barton.*

Detailed information on these photographs, page 50



***Silver, copper,** pewter, and earthenware, above, meet for a country party. Gorham sterling pistol-handled steak knife, $12. Swedish mug, $19. Coffee pot from Holland. $40. Stangl "Mediterranean" soup bowl, $1.50, and 6" salad plate, $2.35.*



***Pattern news,** above: "Martinique" in sterling by Oneida. "Allegro" Royal Worcester china. Asparagus transmuted into ceramic tureen and jar, from Mayhew. "Ursula" wine glasses, by Dansk. Rosebud print tablecloth, by Porthault.*







BEN ROSE

An elegant assemblage, from left to right: "Cortina" cut crystal cordial and Austrian brandy snifter, both Ginori; Val St. Lambert lead crystal "Athens," Tiffany; tulip-shape "Harcourt," lead crystal, Baccarat; Swedish monogrammed cordial and Italian tray, both Bergdorf Goodman.

Cordials and Liqueurs

MOST LUXURIOUS OF DRINKS

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT, *author of "Feasts for All Seasons"*

> *"'Drink this, my friend, and you will never forget it!' Then, drop by drop, with the minute care of a lapidary counting pearls, the priest . . . poured into the glass a green liqueur, gilded, warm, scintillating, exquisite. The first sip bathed my stomach in sunshine. 'It is the elixir of Père Gaucher,' he said, triumphantly. 'They make it at the monastery of the Prémontrés. . . .'"*

Thus the great French writer, Alphonse Daudet, begins his famous short story, which tells how a poverty-stricken small monastery in the South of France quickly achieved wealth and world fame after one of its young monks had succeeded in re-creating from an old family recipe an alcoholic cordial distilled from the aromatic herbs growing on the local hillsides. Daudet's details are obviously fictional, but the underlying theme is true. Some of the greatest liqueurs were invented by monks and are still made from secret recipes in distilleries controlled by church organizations. These herbs and spice cordials and the fruit liqueurs are among the strongest and sweetest, the most luxurious and velvety, the most extravagantly colorful and irresistibly complex of spiritous drinks.

Is there a difference between a "cordial" and a "liqueur"? Some experts say that the word "cordial" properly belongs to the ancient herbal drinks, originally made not for pleasure drinking, but as medicines and pick-me-ups for ailing monks. The Oxford dictionary defines "cordial" as a medicine, or beverage which invigorates the heart and stimulates the circulation. Later, when commercial producers began concocting fantastic essences of fruits and flowers, more for the pleasure than the health of the drinker, these were called "liqueurs."

There are right and wrong times, and ways, to serve cordials and liqueurs. A sweet drink should obviously not be served immediately before a main meal. Even after dinner, if served too soon, a very sweet liqueur can bring an uncomfortable feeling of oversaturation. Better, at that point, to serve a dry Cognac. This general rule, of course, is flexible, since some liqueurs are drier and lighter than others.

One ideal use, I think, is for the guest who drops in (or is invited in) for a short visit. "Cordial and Cake" is ideal for mid-afternoon. Another charming invitational variation is to say: "Come in tonight at nine for coffee and cordials." After a formal dinner, the strategic moment at which to bring out the liqueurs is often an hour or two after the meal, when the guests are showing the first signs of being "talked out." The liqueurs can re-spark the party with their brilliant range of colors and festive ambience. *(Continued on page 317)*



THE JOHN WHIPPLE HOUSE
Ipswich, Massachusetts

· *Editors:* PHOEBE HYDE AND JACK L. HENDRIX

GREAT CELEBRATIONS
in historic American houses

Nostalgically, we evoke three major feast days of Early America—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Twelfth Night—then, as now, days that lit up the calendar like golden beacons on a wintry night. The following ten pages reenact these celebrations, with all the season's timeless garniture, in three grand old houses wrapped in history, surprisingly furnished in modern simulations of furniture their early owners might have cherished, made by H.T. Cushman Mfg. Co., Pennsylvania House, and Kittinger.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF

Thanksgiving in Ipswich ...CIRCA *1640*

Spice-scented, welcoming warmth—the harvest festival brightly burnished in the John Whipple House in Ipswich, Mass., 20 years after the first Thanksgiving Day. For this one occasion, it is furnished in reproductions of Early American oak from the Stone House Collection of H. T. Cushman Mfg. Corp., a division of General Interiors.

The firelit oak dropleaf, below, decked for the great feast, a velvet-tied sheaf of cinnamon at each place. Compatible, although they span two centuries of design—ladderback chairs, a Windsor, a wing, an oak fireside bench of Jacobean ancestry, and a serving cart on casters (also shown lower left, opposite). Antique accessories are pewter, iron, and crockery.

The holiday guestroom, opposite, fragrant with the nostalgic Thanksgiving pungence of chrysanthemum and clove-sweet pomander balls, offers the sheltering comfort of a four-poster dressed in crewel, a birdcage tilt table set for breakfast, and a just-large-enough bachelor chest. All are oak. Rug and accessories are antique. Details of furnishings on page 50.

Furnishings of
THANKSGIVING IN IPSWICH
may be seen at
Bloomingdale's, New York
Rich's, Atlanta, Ga.
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Cal.







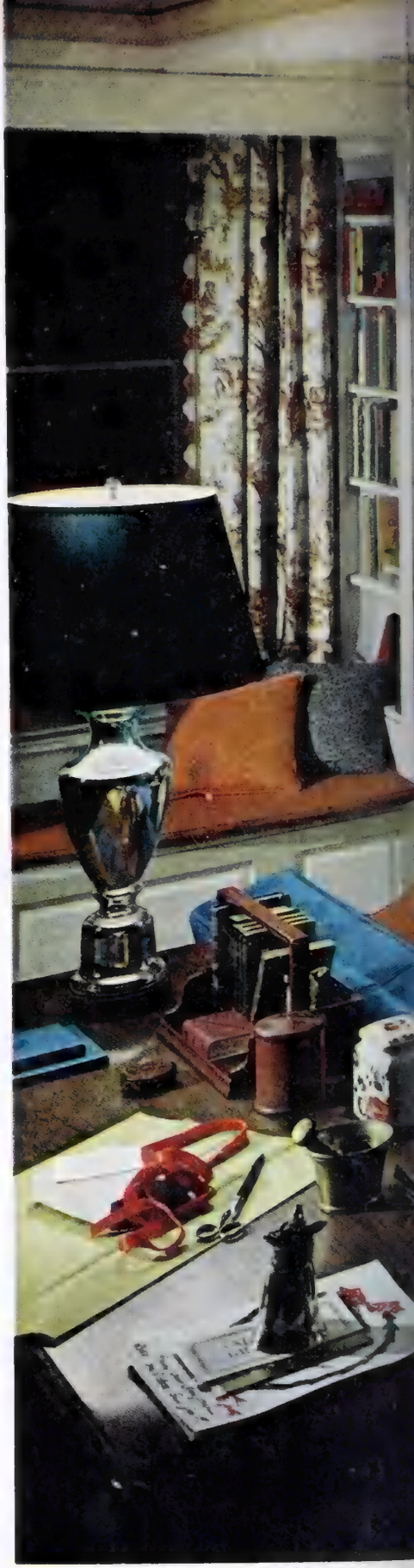




Christmas in New Hope... CIRCA *1735*







History, legend, and genial ghosts of Christmas Past surround London Purchase Farm in New Hope, Pa., setting of the yuletide scenes on these four pages. Lately the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Welling, this massive-walled fieldstone manor house is said to have been Revolutionary headquarters for Colonel Henry Knox: Washington may well have been a visitor on the Christmas of 1777, before he crossed the Delaware.

The old house, left, was begun in 1735. Something of the patina of that prosperous time is captured here, with present-day cherrywood furniture reflecting the native American version of Queen Anne design for which Philadelphia cabinetmakers were well known. All major pieces are from the American Cherry Collection, made by Pennsylvania House, a division of General Interiors.

Holly, ivy, box, and bay, traditional Christmas greens such as early householders gathered from their own lands, deck these particular halls, the simplest of satin-tied box wreaths hung at windows (left). In the old custom, candles—now chunky modern ones, garnished with nuts and fruits—shine out through the night during the whole season.

Christmas Eve, in the parlor, opposite, presumes that all bustle is over, save for a last-minute gift wrap, with no more to do than to savor the peace of a lovely room in fireglow, chairs and sofa ready for relaxation, the future-heirloom highboy in holiday polish. In this last quiet moment before the gifts are given, the air is redolent of laurel and balsam. The tree—our own forgivable anachronism—is hung with glitter balls, candy canes, festoons of cranberries. *(Continued overleaf)*



GREAT CELEBRATIONS
continued

Christmas in New Hope...





Merry Christmas dinner at London Purchase Farm, above, and the family —bibbed high-chair member included— gathers around a cherry drop-leaf table glittering with the household's festive treasures. All looks as it might have looked when Washington and Hamilton took their supper there. Woodwork, floors and atmosphere are certainly the same. Antique high chair excepted, the furniture is modern reproduction, as nostalgically 18th-century as the laurel rope festoons on the old stairway and the mistletoe kissing ball hanging at the window.

A sugarplum-tree centerpiece, shown in detail opposite, blossoms with barley sugar flower clusters, its twiggy branches rising from a bed of rock candy that glistens deliciously, like white ice.

Early-morning coffee, left, before the old tiled fireplace in the master bedroom, is served in modern Lowestoft. Well-laden stockings and a tree of boxwood sprigs and lollipops invite the children to a small and precious celebration in Mother's room before the big day's merrymaking starts.
More about these furnishings on page 50.

Furnishings of
CHRISTMAS IN NEW HOPE
may be seen at

Paine's, *Boston, Mass.*
Bloomingdale's, *New York*
Rich's, *Atlanta, Ga.*
Bullock's, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
Colby's, *Chicago, Ill.*
Strawbridge & Clothier, *Philadelphia*



Twelfth Night in Williamsburg... CIRCA *178*



In Colonial Williamsburg, the restored Robert Nicolson House, left, is furbished and firelit for a musical "rout" on Twelfth Night—surely not for the first time, for its 18th-century owner was a genial host, and Twelfth Night was the gala finale to the rollicking Christmas season, much like our New Year's Open House. All the furnishings are authorized Colonial Williamsburg reproductions, the mahogany furniture made by Kittinger, a division of General Interiors.

In the music room, opposite, there would be singing around the harpsichord and dancing on the waxed deal floor (the Turkey rug rolled back). There would be syllabubs and jellies, and cakes eaten in the hand, good Madeira for the gentlemen and topical talk before the corner fire place. Without doubt there would be hand done needlepoint on the mahogany Queen Anne chairs and bench, and on the hand kerchief drop table a bunching of drie flowers, all just as pertinent to an "Ope House" today, all availably reproduced even to the colors of the wall paint.

The sound of music came from th harpsichord, fiddle, and such exquisitel made imported instruments as the 17th century Venetian guitar, or *chitarra ba tente*, below. This, as well as the pewte silver, brass, and porcelain was loane from the Colonial Williamsburg Collectio

(Continued on the following page



Furnishings of
TWELFTH NIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG
may be seen at

B. Altman & Co., *New York*
O'Neill & Bishop, *Ardmore, Pa.*
H. Feinberg's, *Wilmington, Del.*
The Higbee Co., *Cleveland, Ohio*
Joseph Horne & Co., *Pittsburgh, Pa.*
L. S. Ayres & Co., *Indianapolis, Ind.*

To plan a musical program at home, see the article on page 108 that suggests selections for the celebration of Twelfth Night.



Twelfth Night in Williamsburg...

The company's pleasure in the living room is conversation around the punch bowl, opposite, in the fragrant glow of bayberry candlelight. On the mantle, a seasonal trophy of pine cones, apples, and magnolia leaves, crowned with a pineapple, symbol of hospitality. The sofa's prototype is Chippendale; the mahogany armchair and the game table that holds the punch bowl are Queen Anne. Like all Colonial Williamsburg reproductions, they are faithful copies of choice originals.

A slant-top desk, left, harks back to a New England cabinetmaker influenced by Chippendale. The wallpaper, a document by Katzenbach and Warren, is a pattern of lacy stripes and mauve-tinged mallow flowers, copying an English-made original found in an 18th-century Polish castle.

His Lordship's chair, below and opposite, by now an American classic, is a high-back Hepplewhite, sometimes called a Martha Washington chair. Gaming guests are provided with a set of checkers, laid on an American Chippendale card table.

More about these furnishings on page 50.







OPEN HOUSE WITH CLOISTERED PRIVACY

Inspired by a Pompeian villa, this California home was designed for contemporary entertaining, and rises on the site of an outworn family residence

By JAMES DE LONG

Once there was a family of five who lived in a big house on a quiet, curving hillside street in the university town of Berkeley. It was full of useful nooks and crannies and the gabled charms of a golden past. But the three daughters grew, and one day the nice old house turned into a burden ("suddenly it became just four stories of repairs and housework") and could no longer meet the demands of changing times and an entertaining, indoor-outdoor way of life. What then? The site, with its serene view of the Berkeley Hills and a tree-filtered glimpse of San Francisco Bay, was irreplaceable. And besides, there was this tennis court. . . .

So the family decided to stay where they had always been. But in order to live happily ever after, they had to take down the old house and build anew. With this thought, and a picture of a house from the days of Pompeii that suggested the simple, open-aired kind of living that they wanted to express, they went to Architect Joseph Esherick. He met their needs through inspiration, rather than imitation, and produced this stately, unembellished residence that handsomely fulfills their keynote requirement: gracious, easy entertaining at any scale, and in any season—sit-down dinners for a few, round-robin tennis tourneys for 30, house-and-lawn galas for a hundred. *More*



EZRA STOLLER

The soaring, colonnaded loggia, left, comes forward to the broad entrance steps to welcome guests, and is flanked by fences of wood-framed, plastered panels that screen the busy interior activities from the street. The close-barred, wrought-iron gates secure the entrance, but do not visually interrupt the long line of sight down the colonnade and through the house to the view beyond. The garage, above, is below street level, and supports a private wood sunning deck next to loggia.

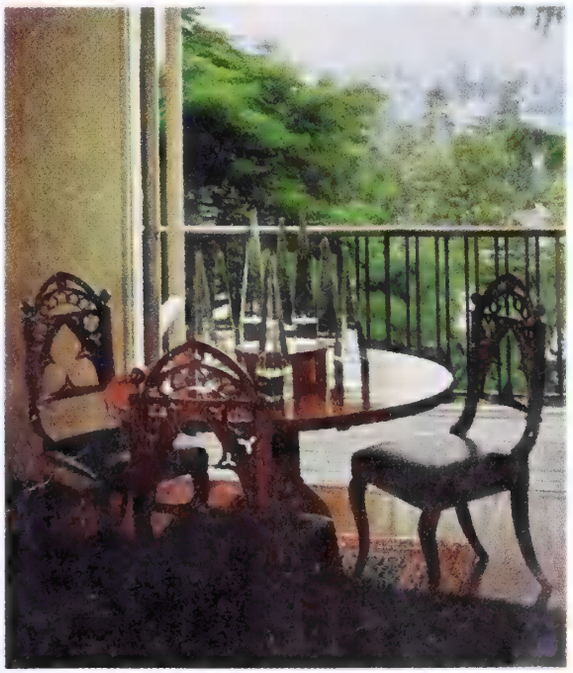
OPEN HOUSE WITH CLOISTERED PRIVACY

continued

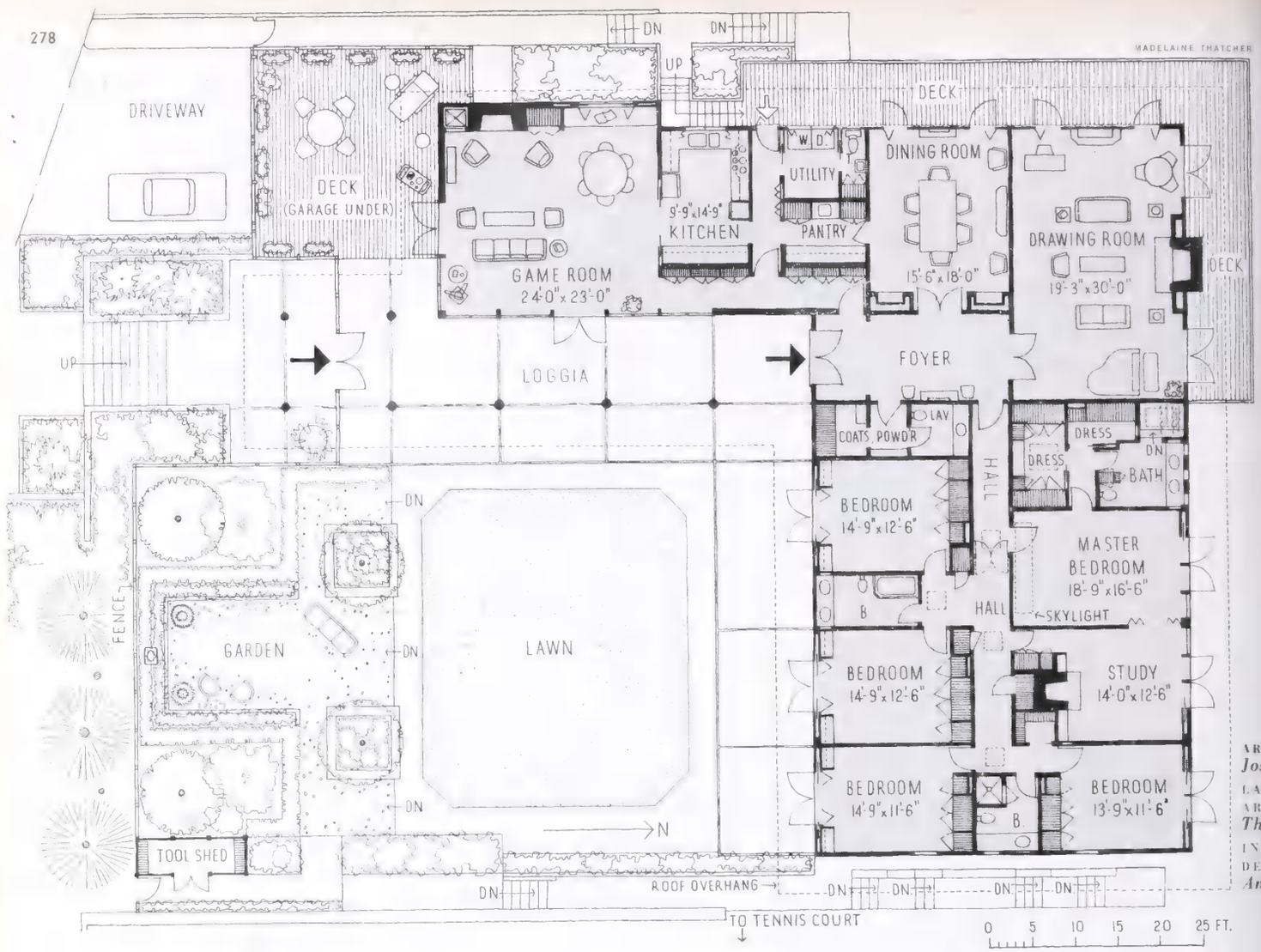








The airy, elegant volume of the high drawing room, at left, is enhanced by tall, transomed glass doors that swing out onto the wood-decked balcony. The doors on the west wall, to the left in the photograph, are provided with solid wood shutters to block the afternoon sun. The oak parquet floor is patterned into four-foot squares by teak divider strips to underscore the spacious proportions of the room. A potpourri of furnishings and accessories of various origins is brought together with a consummate sense of scale and rightness for the room. The cane-seat chair in the foreground is 18th-century Florentine; the walnut-and-black leather sofa is early 19th-century Venetian; the brass-and-glass coffee table is 20th-century Andrew Delfino; the desk in front of the window is French; and the tall cabinet against the far wall is reproduced from an 18th-century Venetian design. The rugs and the painting are Oriental. **Closeup of drawing-room corner,** above, evokes Mediterranean impressions. The round-topped table is early 19th-century Italian, the chairs are Gothic. **The dining room,** top, is large, cool, and detached. Brass-and-marble table and the hanging light fixture are by Delfino. Chairs are 18th-century Venetian reproductions. Bold Japanese painting is by Morita.



ARCHI
Joseph
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OPEN HOUSE WITH CLOISTERED PRIVACY *continued*

The slender concrete columns supporting the entrance loggia roof, below, were formed by heavy cardboard tubes made for this purpose. The squares of exposed aggregate concrete paving that flow out beyond the loggia to the margin of the neatly enclosed lawn are marked off with 3″ strips of travertine.

This sumptuous, Pompeian floor continues into the glass-enclosed interior of the game room, below, which serves for family living and dining as well as for informal large-group entertaining. Warmly furnished, it is no less elegant than the drawing room. Sofa, coffee table, and chairs from McGuire Co. Sculpture is by Tom Browne.





As the lights come on at dusk, the integral relationship between the tall game room and the covered passage of the loggia, above, becomes apparent. Radiant floor heating is provided in the game room so that the doors to the loggia may be kept open during cool-weather parties without heat loss.



Sunny corner of game room, left, scales itself down for an intimate group. Walls are covered with vertical boards of California redwood protected from scratching by a sheenless coat of clear silicone. Chairs from McGuire Co. Strip-brass lighting sphere is by Delfino. Painting is by Carol Lyon.



TOM WIER

Richness of texture, sophisticated pattern, and that very special personableness your own hands confer on needlework—this is cherishable beauty to create for those very special people on your Christmas list. From Sweden, expressly designed for House Beautiful, come a tablecloth and place mats woven of fine Nordic linen, already marked with urbane motifs, waiting for you to embroider, thread and stitchery instructions included. A happy secret: The effects are lavish, tremendous—but the stitches are simplicity itself.

A Table EMBROIDERED *is a Table* REMEMBERED

***"Vete"**—a circular tablecloth, above, in stone-beige Swedish linen, restrainedly patterned with sprays of wheat and radiating stripes of stitchery. It comes ready to be embroidered with monochromatic stone-beige threads of fine linen-flaxen strands grown strong and supple in the midnight sun of northern summer. Outline, Couched Rumanian, and Straight Stitches create its almost sculptural dimension. The cloth, when you hem it, measures 51" in diameter.*

***"Kronor"**—a place-mat pattern, opposite, suggesting the flowered crowns of medieval Nordic queens, so stylized as to be usable with either contemporary or traditional tableware. Linen mats, which are 17" by 14" when hemmed, come in gold, stone-beige, or red, to be worked monochromatically in tones of the same color. This opulent look requires only three stitches: Outline, Chain, and Satin.*



Stitch away—the information for ordering these stamped embroidery pieces by mail is given on page 319.





"We would have not one roof but several, to keep the house from looking top-heavy."

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

by Dorothy Rodgers

In this issue we complete in two sections the story of the house built by Mrs. Rodgers and her husband, composer Richard Rodgers. On page 70, the house is finished and they move in: on these pages, how they entertain in the new house with favorite menus and recipes.

Our first party in the new house was the most informal we have ever given. In the then tileless, rugless living room, beer flowed like champagne, and there wasn't a slice of pâté or a cucumber sandwich in sight. The buffet—three boards on sawhorses—groaned with grinders, salads, smoked fish, cheeses, sausages, and hearty stacks of bread. Most of our 60 guests wore overalls. It was our roof-tree party.

Late in the spring of 1966, on one of our weekly visits, I had spied a strange skeleton of a tree high on the ridge of the newly finished slate roof. There were a few wrinkled oranges tied to its pitiful bones, and the whole thing conjured up vague recollections of an old custom having to do with the closing-in of a house. Seeing where I was looking, Mike Sochacki, our contractor, asked if I knew what the "roof tree" meant. I was ready to launch a vague guess when he answered his own question: "It means a party," he said.

It did indeed. Friday, June third, by a little after three, the plumbers, painters, carpenters, electricians, engineers, stonemasons, steamfitters, and John Stonehill and Oliver Lundquist (our architects) and Alice Orme Smith (the landscape architect) were all milling around wishing us well. By the time those first guests drove off, I could hardly wait for the day when others would be arriving.

From the beginning, I had looked forward to entertaining in a more informal way in the new house. The first big step was our decision not to have a separate room for dining. The problem was to find a graceful way to set and clear the table. Folding doors near the pantry gave us a small area out of sight in which tables could be set before the meal. But the pass-through in the wall between the pantry and the living room provided the most important part of our answer.

When I have help, the food and wine are placed on the buffet counter, where things can be kept hot in chafing dishes or on the built-in electrically heated tray; then the doors on the pantry side are closed, the ones in the living room are opened, and guests can serve themselves. When I do the cooking and serving myself, the doors on both sides are left open to simplify things. In either case, once the meal is over, everything is put back on the buffet, the living-room doors ar closed, and the clearing away is done fro the pantry side.

With this sort of buffet arrangemen we can eliminate formal service and tabl settings that call for place plates an finger bowls—which always seem inap propriate in the country. The table, o tables (each one seats only six), are se with linens, flatware, butter plates, sal pepper, cigarettes, and ashtrays. And every thing else—glasses, plates, food, and win —is arranged on the serving counter.

We can handle the changing c courses in either of two ways. Th tables can be cleared onto the buffe counter, in which case the doors on th living-room side are closed, and desse and coffee are brought in on a two-tiere cart (this way, we can move to anothe part of the room). Or the cart is use for table clearing while, opening the pan try doors only part way, our maid Ine removes the main-course serving dishe and sets out the dessert things.

Behind the scenes, the kitchen ha turned out to be not only handsome, bu wonderfully efficient. Of all its appliance unquestionably the one that has made th greatest change in my cooking habits the vertical freezer that stands next to th refrigerator.

It is a common misconception that foo can't be as good after it has been froze as before. True, only pastry dough actually improved by freezing, but foo frozen promptly and quickly (both ar very important) will retain its freshnes And it is a pleasant feeling to have a stoc of your own home-cooking ready to serv on short notice.

I've learned to use the freezer in dozen ways. Leftover sauces, for instanc can be frozen in ice-cube trays, the stored in plastic bags to be used as yo need them—perhaps a couple of cubes o hollandaise to put on leaf spinach or t enrich a sauce.

A look at the list of the freezer's con tents encourages me to become creativ and invent new dishes from what I hav on hand. One rainy morning when Dic and I were alone, we decided to see wha could be rustled up without leaving th house to shop. I came up with all kind of things from the freezer—some cra

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The living room, seen from across the buffet counter set for dinner. "The living room would be in wood tones and whites and greens (from yellow greens to olives—the colors in the rugs we'd ordered in Spain) with some lively coral kind of red for accent. . . . Jacqueline Picasso looked beautiful over the fireplace, her green hair ribbon complementing the color scheme."



The dining terrace seen from the living room, and through the glass wall, a bronze relief, Giacomo Manzu's 1960 design for a handle of one of the doors of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome—the patina the perfect contrast for the gray walls of the house."

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued

From the living room, below, the buffet counter is ready for formal entertaining. Folding doors hide the pantry and kitchen. Bottom right: For informal dinners the doors are left open on both sides to simplify the setting out and removal of dishes. Bottom left: In the pantry is storage space for the china, crystal, and serving pieces to be used on the buffet counter.

meat, a bit of sauce left over from a poached chicken, a package of spinach and a package of frozen crepes I had bought to try out; and in my reserve of canned goods I found French mushrooms in cream. I heated the crabmeat and mushrooms together, added the sauce from the chicken, some sherry, and a bit of salt and pepper. Then I filled the thawed pancakes with some of the mixture, rolled them, put them in a baking dish and into the oven just long enough to heat them. I served the rest of the crabmeat mixture as a sauce and sprinkled some ground nutmeg on the spinach just before serving. It was a very good lunch indeed.

I try to be very careful about marking containers and packages with tape, and keeping the list of the freezer's contents up to date—a chore that is easy to forget but essential. It helps to list foods by classifications: soups, fish and seafood, poultry, meats, breads, fruits, vegetables, desserts. And I make note of quantities—especially useful information when it comes to leftovers. "Four to six servings" tells you what you need to know.





When I was doing the cooking, I found that I liked to do as much as possible on Mondays. This usually meant making some soups, preparing tart shells, baking a chocolate or ginger roll, perhaps making some sherbet or an ice-cream bombe and freezing it in a mold. Often I would prepare a beef or veal or lamb casserole, so that when the weekend arrived, I would not have so much to do.

I try to freeze things in useful quantities. Whether two-, four-, or eight-portion packages are most helpful depends on the size of your family and the kind of meal. I freeze many foods in small containers so that I won't have to thaw more than we need when Dick and I are alone. When there are more of us, I can always take out two or more packages. Things I plan to serve to guests—sherbet or a chocolate roll, for instance—I freeze in larger quantities.

I've found that a little leisure invested in preparations can pay huge dividends when I'm expecting guests and pressed for time. At Middy Darrow's suggestion, I now mix butter with flour or tarragon, lemon, or parsley and freeze small amounts in individually labeled packages when I have time. Parsley or dill or chives from the garden, chopped and frozen in small containers, save time and trouble and add fresh flavor that's hard to come by when they are not in season. Even whipped



cream can be frozen: small dabs placed on a sheet of wax paper until they freeze can then be stored in a plastic container: they won't stick together, and they will thaw in ten or fifteen minutes.

In addition to things you make at home, there are, of course, excellent commercial products that are not only delicious but great timesavers. Many frozen vegetables seem tenderer and smaller than those available in the market: frozen tiny peas and baby lima beans are just as I like them best. And foods frozen close to where they grow retain a flavor that's often missing in so-called fresh vegetables after they have been shipped and stored. Among frozen fruits, raspberries are excellent for sauces, and strawberries for a soufflé or a mousse.

To supplement foods in the freezer, I keep a varied supply of canned goods. When you want to invite unexpected guests to stay for lunch or dinner, it is comforting to know that, starting with a can of minced clams, pasta (elbow macaroni, spaghetti, or linguini), and a nice chunk of Parmesan cheese (ungrated, it keeps for months in the refrigerator and tastes much better than the ready-grated kind), you can put together a delicious dish. Even canned truffles needn't be prohibitively expensive when you know the trick of using one truffle and covering the rest with Madeira to preserve them. And many canned soups are first-rate—especially when you combine them or add some herbs or wine. For dessert emergencies, I usually keep one or two cans of lichee nuts and some crystalized ginger—two very different Chinese delicacies that can be used many ways (on vanilla ice cream, for example). Mixed with summer fruits, the lichee nuts add a subtle flavor that intrigues people because they don't recognize it immediately.

Don't necessarily be bound by printed recipes. By using what you have on hand or what is readily available, by making intelligent substitutions, by thinking about different ways of serving what are unappetizingly referred to as "leftovers," you can discover the pleasure of inventing your own dishes.

Over the years I've discovered, or developed, a few cooking idiosyncrasies of my own. I find I use relatively little cream and milk and almost no heavy cream; even in soups I use light cream or creamy milk, partly because we like foods that are not too rich, but also because it's simply more considerate in these days when almost everyone is careful about diet. We don't deep-fry, and I prefer a light salad oil to olive oil which, to me, has a stronger, heavier flavor. I use cornstarch, which imparts a lovely translucent sheen, instead of flour to give substance to dark sauces. I have an extravagant tendency to use chicken, beef, or fish stock in place of water whenever possible. And since neither Dick nor I likes garlic, my recipes call for shallots instead.

While it is almost a cliché to say that hot foods should be served hot, I find cold meats and fish are often served so rigidly cold that much of their flavor is lost. I like to serve them at room temperature or, if they are glazed with aspic, only just cold enough to prevent the aspic from melting.

I have my own pet timesavers, too. Though I know that some gourmets consider it a crime, I buy prepared mayonnaise. And in spite of my mother's good example (she used to order a veal knuckle, a shin bone, the shank and marrow bones, and start stock from "hello-hello"), the chicken and beef stock we use in sauces and soups are also bought ready-made. However, the chicken soup we serve is made at home, and when we have duck or turkey, I like soup made from the carcasses and meat that is left over.

The menus and recipes that follow have been adapted for informal entertaining and to simplify life. I have tried to keep the recipes uncomplicated and easy to prepare. They are all dishes we have enjoyed at home.

I have suggested crisp, crusted breads because I don't happen to like soft rolls or plain white bread. I do like croissants and popovers if they are well-made and light; and good old-fashioned rye bread with caraway seeds, pumpernickel with certain dishes (smoked salmon, for example), sesame crackers, bread sticks, and, occasionally, pappadums. (It is important to vary the breads you serve.)

I've been deliberately vague when it comes to wines. The right choice is a matter of menu and budget. But what makes the greatest difference is your own knowledge of what you and your husband and guests like best. And that, of course, makes your menus personal. The following ones are merely suggestions.

A Few of My Favorite Menus and Recipes

MENU 1

*Spring Soup**
*Lamb Curry in Crepes**
Chutney
Croissants
Sliced Tomatoes with Basil and French Dressing
TAVEL
Sour Cherry Tart

As an alternative, use a combination of chicken and lobster in the crepes, with curry sauce. Or try substituting strudel dough (which can be bought commercially and kept in the refrigerator for weeks or in the freezer for months) for the crepes. Fresh basil is particularly delicious on raw sliced tomatoes.

Spring Soup
(6-8 Servings)

2 bunches scallions, trimmed and chopped
2 large carrots, sliced thin
¼ pound butter (1 stick)
½ pound fresh or frozen asparagus, cut into ½-inch pieces
2 cups peas
6 cups strong chicken stock

Sauté scallions and carrots in the butter over a low flame for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the asparagus and peas and sauté 3 to 4 minutes more. Add chicken stock; bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for ½ hour or until vegetables are tender (not mushy). Serve hot. Soup may be frozen if desired.

Lamb Curry in Crepes
(8-10 Servings)

Crepes

¼ pound plus 1 tablespoon butter (1 stick and 1 tablespoon)
4 large eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups club soda (1½ eight-ounce bottles)
1½ cups flour

Clarify the butter and keep warm in top half of double boiler. In an electric blender, put the eggs, salt, club soda, and

(Continued on following page)

THE HOUSE IN MY HEAD

continued

flour. Blend until smooth. Heat a 5-inch crepe pan (or small frypan) and brush with clarified butter. Pour 2 tablespoons batter onto center of pan and tilt, allowing batter to spread over entire pan. Cook crepes quickly on both sides. Repeat process until all batter has been used. Keep crepes warm while making lamb curry.

Lamb Curry

- 3 pounds stewing lamb
- 1 quart beef stock
- 1 carrot, peeled
- 1 medium onion, peeled
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 1 tablespoon salt

Remove fat from stewing lamb and cut meat into 1-inch pieces. Cover with beef stock. Add the carrot, onion, parsley, and salt and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for an hour, skimming every 15 minutes. Drain, and reserve meat.

Curry Sauce

- ¼ pound butter (1 stick)
- 4 medium apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 2 large white onions, peeled and chopped
- 6 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup curry powder
- 4 cups chicken stock, heated
- ½ cup light cream

In a large pot, melt ¼ pound butter. Add the chopped apples, onions, and celery stalks and cook for 10 to 15 minutes or until soft. Blend the melted butter with flour and curry powder; add to apple-onion-celery mixture and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add hot chicken stock and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly and pour into blender. Blend until smooth. Pour sauce back into pot. Add the light cream and stir well. Add cooked lamb and cook just long enough to reheat meat and sauce. Fill crepes with mixture; roll up and arrange on warm serving dish. Pour remaining sauce over all and serve with chutney.

MENU 2

Jellied Madrilène
Butterfly Steaks
*Spinach and Cheese Pie**
Italian Bread
Mixed Green Salad
RED BURGUNDY
*Strawberry Mousse**

Butterfly steaks are minute steaks that have been split but not completely severed. They should be grilled, of course; they cook very fast because they are so thin. Serve them with lemon-and-tarragon butter. The Spinach and Cheese Pie can be made with strudel dough or with phyllo, the Greek pastry dough (both are available commercially). It is tricky because you must work quickly with the dough. But it can be made in the morning and reheated, if necessary, at the time of serving.

Spinach and Cheese Pie
(8-10 Servings)

- 4 ten-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach
- ⅓ cup oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1½ teaspoons dried dill weed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ pound feta cheese, crumbled
- ½ pound butter, melted (2 sticks)
- 20 phyllo pastry leaves (¾ pound)

Preheat oven to 350°. Cook the spinach according to directions on package, and drain thoroughly. Heat the oil and sauté chopped onions until translucent. Stir in cooked spinach, dill weed, salt, and pepper. Add crumbled feta cheese and toss lightly with spinach mixture.

Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch ovenproof serving dish with some of the melted butter. (Since phyllo requires fast handling to prevent dough from crumbling, have all ingredients ready. It helps to put phyllo leaves on a damp towel while working with them, but they can be patched if necessary. Phyllo dough may be bought at any Greek bakery.) Spread 10 phyllo leaves in baking dish, brushing each leaf lightly and quickly with melted butter. Add spinach-and-cheese mixture, spreading it evenly over the leaves. Top with 10 more phyllo leaves, again brushing each lightly and quickly with melted butter. With a sharp knife, cut diagonally into portions. Brush top leaf with melted butter. Bake at 350° for 35 to 45 minutes or until pie is golden brown. Serve at room temperature.

Strawberry Mousse
(6-8 Servings)

- 1 cup strawberries (1 10-ounce package, frozen)
- 4 teaspoons gelatin (1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon)
- 2 cups heavy cream, stiffly whipped
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Thaw strawberries; drain and reserve juice (1 cup). Soften gelatin in 1 cup strawberry juice and set aside. Whip heavy cream until stiff; fold in the confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract. Heat strawberry juice with gelatin until gelatin is completely dissolved; cool. Blend with strawberries and fold into cream mixture. Pour into lightly buttered one-quart mold and refrigerate for two hours or until set. Unmold onto chilled serving dish. (Do not freeze.)

MENU 3

Black Bean Soup
*Endives in Ham, Cheese Sauce**
String Beans, Almond Slivers
French Bread
POUILLY-FUMÉ
Baked Apple
*Gingerbread**

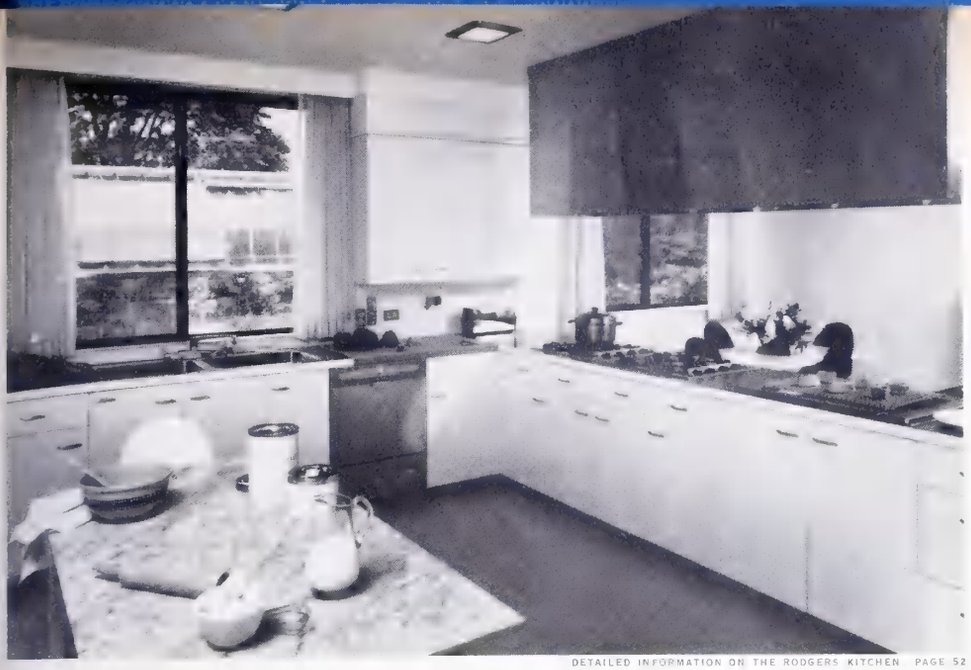
I usually add a slice of lemon and some dry sherry to the soup. The endive dish is Belgian in origin, and it's very good. Try substituting lecks for the endives on occasion. The gingerbread recipe comes from our cook, Margaret Feely. She says it's Irish gingerbread, and I say it's great.

Endives in Ham, Cheese Sauce
(6-8 Servings)

- 8 medium-size endives
- 1 cup chicken stock
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Salt
- 8 slices boiled ham, trimmed of fat and thinly sliced

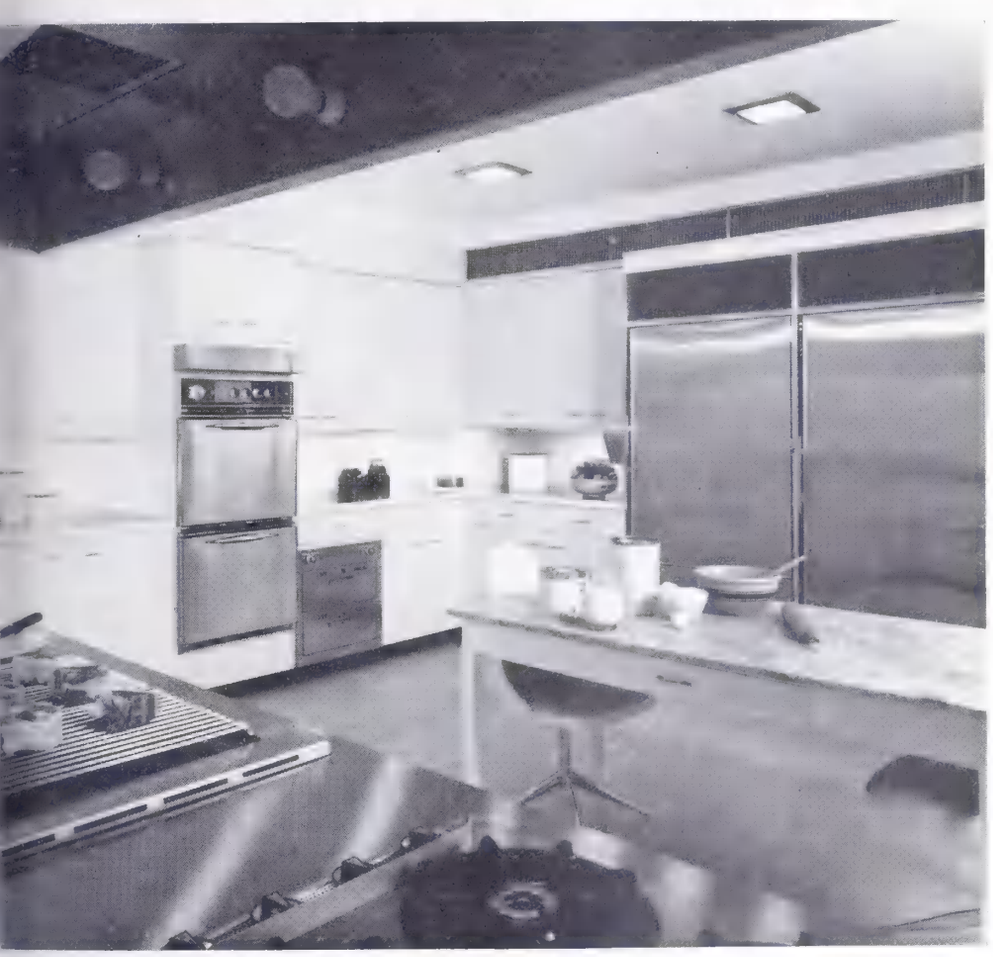
Remove hearts from endives, wash carefully, drain, and braise in large skillet in the chicken stock, lemon juice, and salt. Bring liquid to a boil; cover skillet, lower heat, and simmer for 2 minutes. (Endives should still be firm.) Drain. Wrap each endive in a thin slice of boiled ham.

(Continued on page 320)



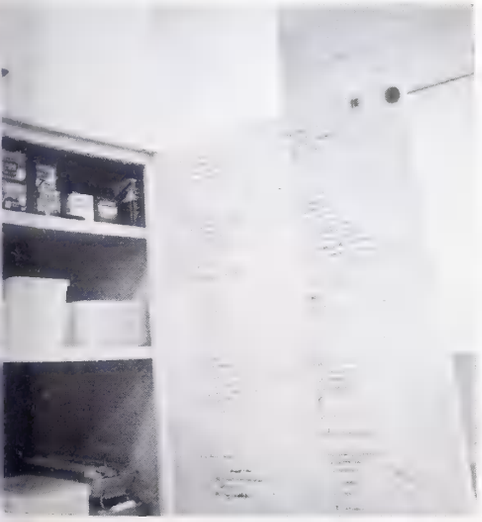
DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE RODGERS KITCHEN PAGE 52







JEREMIAH GOODMAN





"Here we tried to duplicate the Rockmeadow measurements almost exactly, because the kitchen there had seemed just about perfect to me. It was almost square—about 14 feet by 15 feet—with counters, sinks, and appliances ranged around the walls in cooking-step sequence, with lots of light and air, and big enough for my absolutely essential marble-topped table."

Far left: The up-to-date list of the freezer's contents on a nearby cupboard door. Left: Fruits and vegetables on sliding trays. Top: The "wine cellar," with its honey-comb racks—easily accessible, temperature-controlled. Storage space for standing bottles. Above: Revival of an old-fashioned convenience: the "slop closet" for heavy cleaning.

8 Rooms Designed for
LOOKING AND LISTENING

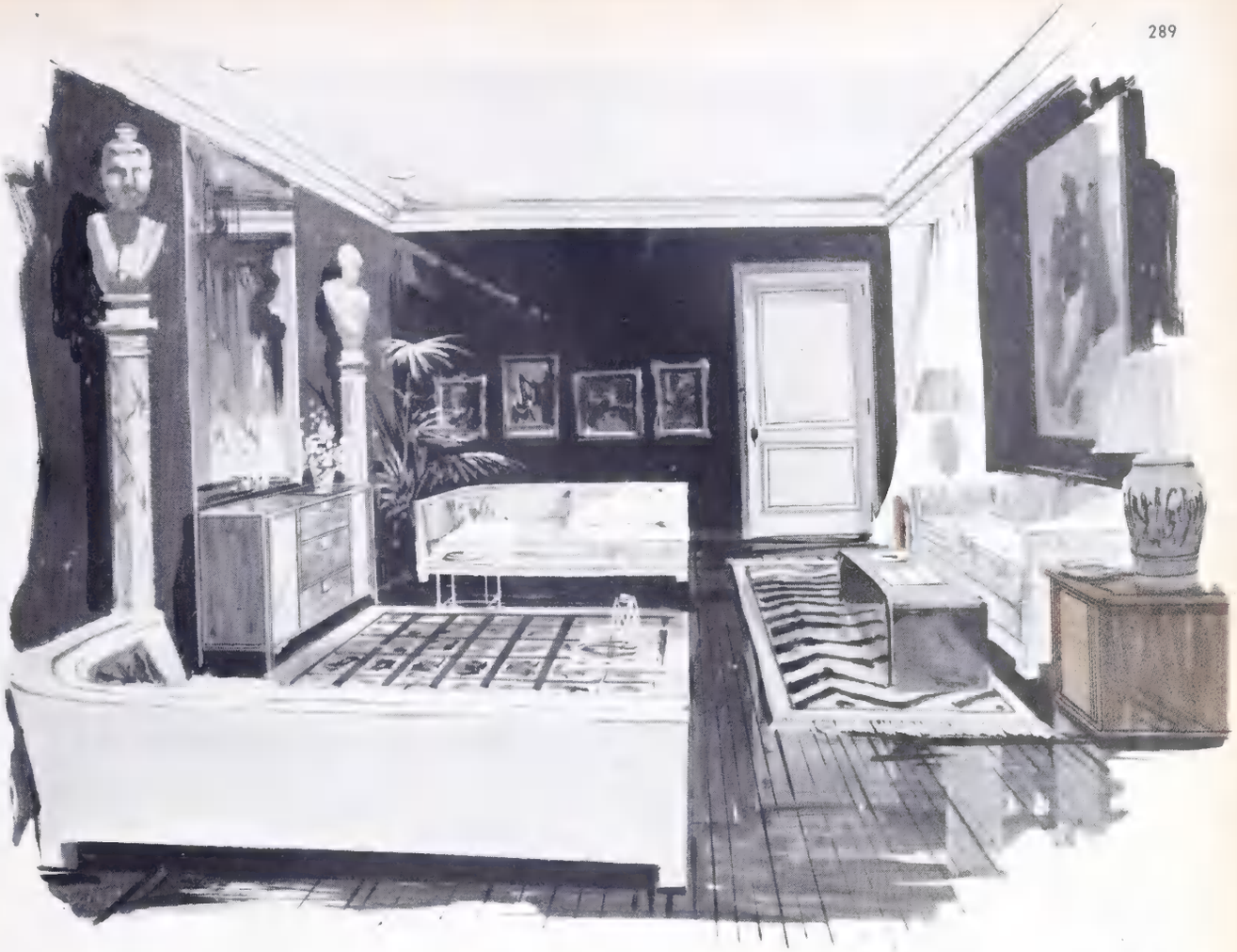
Ideas from Designer Joseph Braswell for decorating with the new sight-and-sound equipment. Other innovations, page 325

By ELVIN McDONALD



The Academy Royale French Provincial breakfront houses a Sylvania color TV (about $1200) in this comfortably elegant living room that might once have been a patio. Flooring is polished flagstone. Rustic beams frame doors. Balloon blinds are at windows.

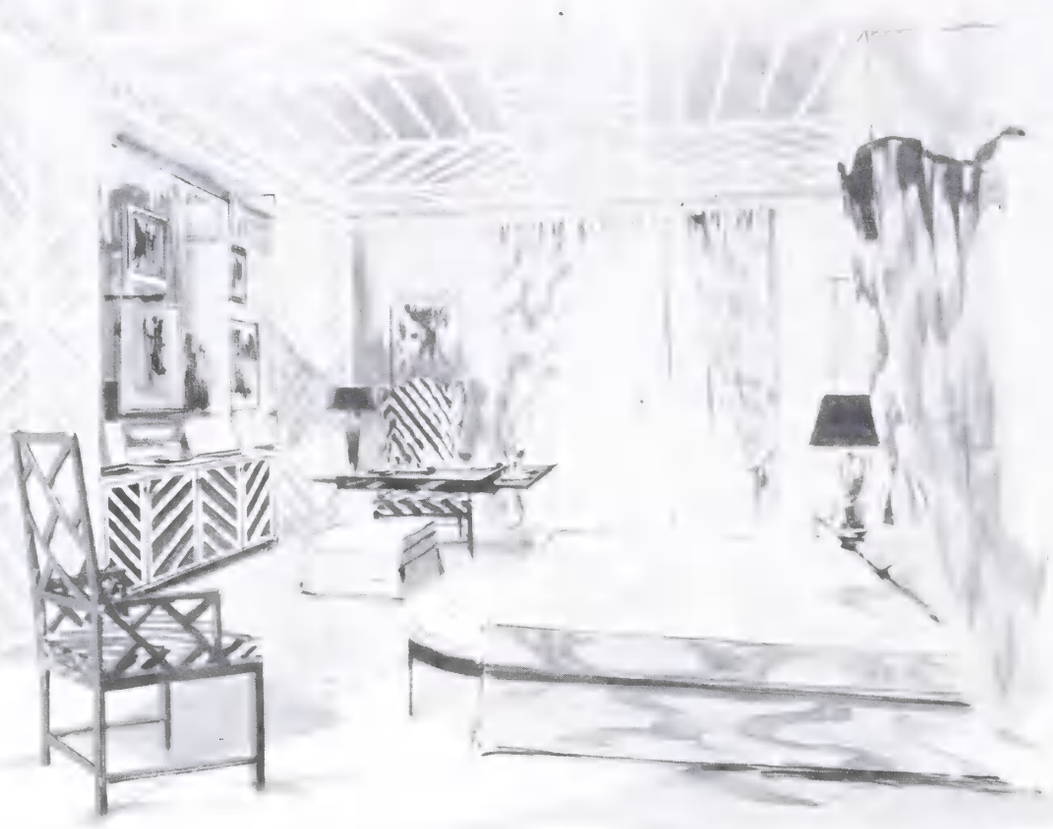
ILLUSTRATIONS BY MARVIN CULBRETH



The Chairside stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph by Magnavox (about $250) serves also as an end table in this low-keyed, high-style metropolitan apartment. The companion speaker (about $90) is used at the opposite end of the couch for space-separated stereo.



The Stereo Home Music Center from Seeburg (about $1400), with its dial selector for programming fifty 12-inch LP records, sets the futuristic design for this basement room with a discothèque atmosphere: dizzy psychedelic floor, suspended mirror ball for dazzling reflections, and posters of popular recording artists and instrumental groups.

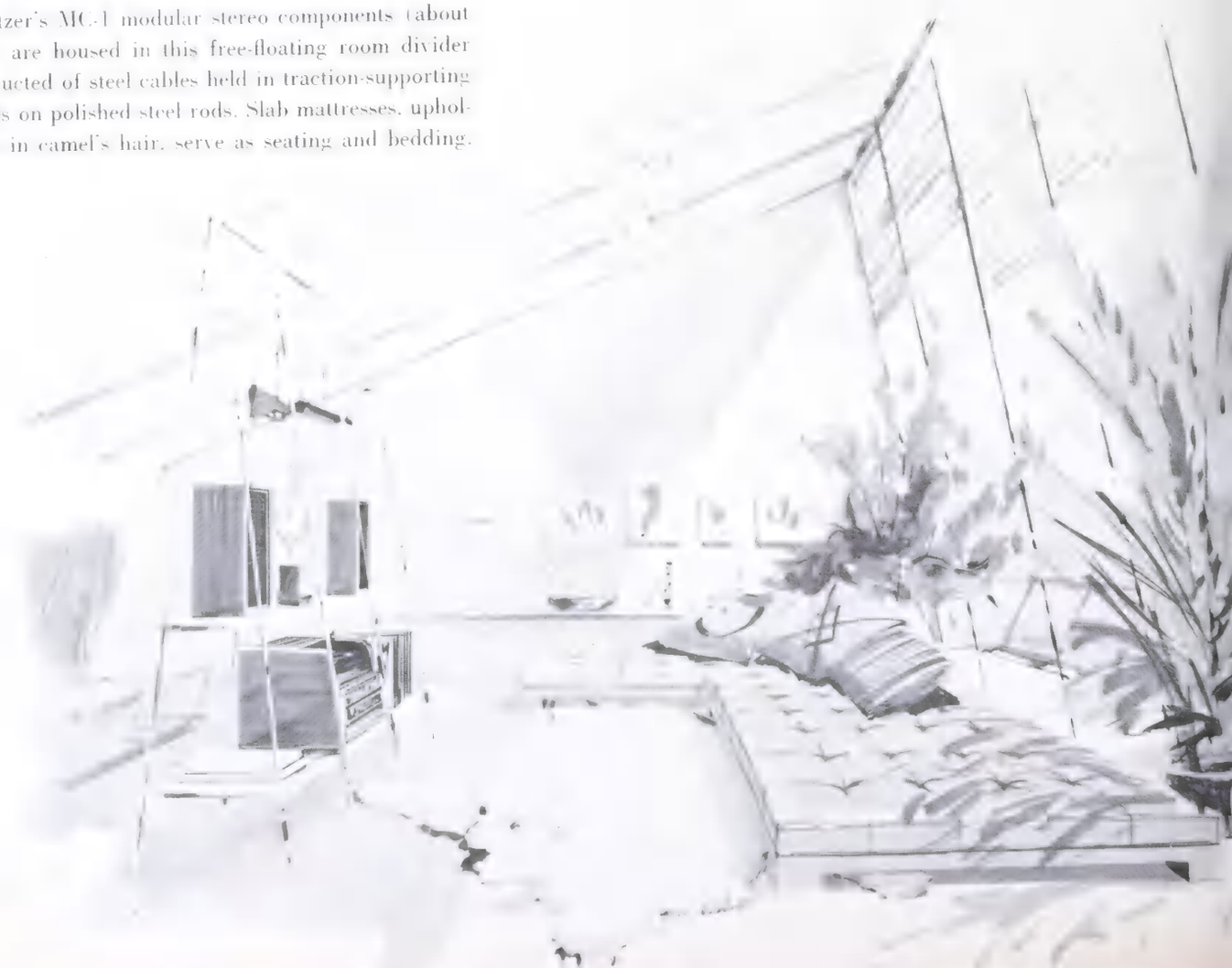


The Asbury color TV (about $3
the Mark Series stereo co
(about $250), from RCA V
housed in custom cabinetry w
some fretwork paneled doors
for viewing in this bed-sitting r
in a modern Chinese Chippenda
Fretwork ceiling wallpaper ar
moldings. Chippendale armch
chinoiserie touches complete th

8 ROOMS FOR LOOKING AND LISTENING

continued

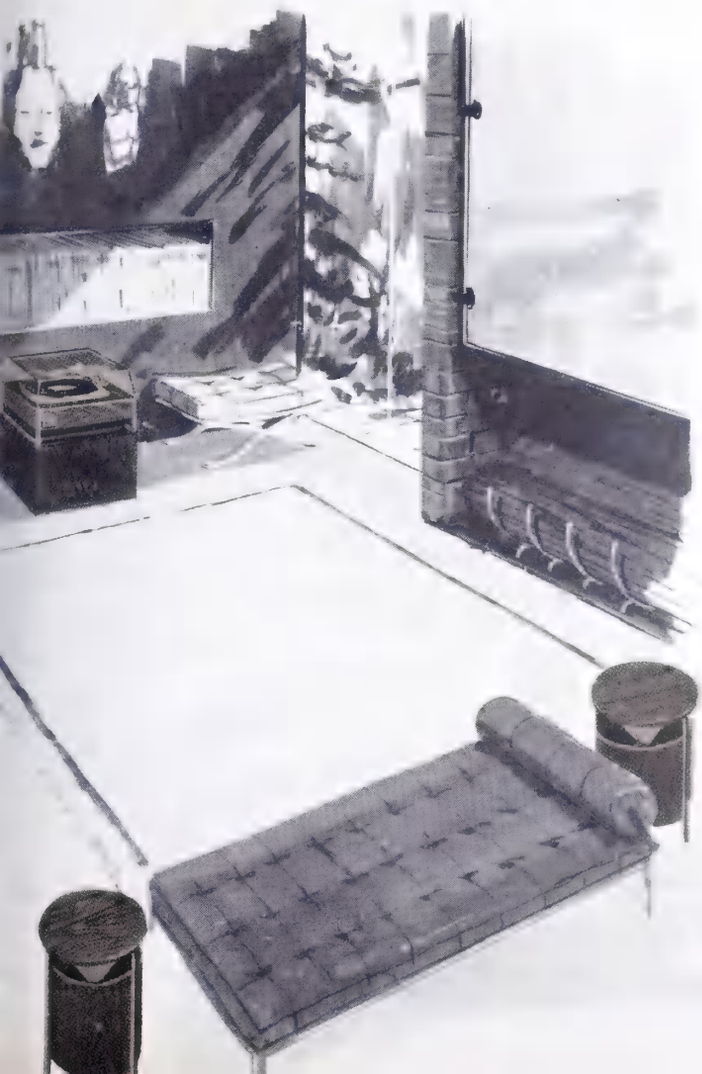
Wurlitzer's MC-1 modular stereo components (about $380) are housed in this free-floating room divider constructed of steel cables held in traction-supporting shelves on polished steel rods. Slab mattresses, upholstered in camel's hair, serve as seating and bedding.

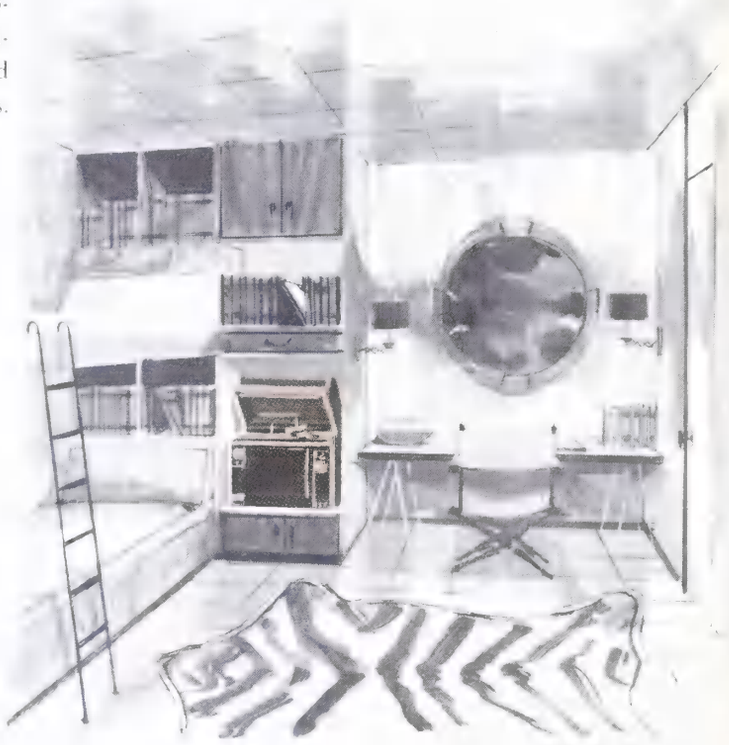




The Esperanto color TV by Motorola in Drexel cabinetry (about $875) has Southwestern styling recalled here in stock Spanish doors finished to match. Adobe wall units fitted with suede leather cushions provide seating around a central fireplace, hacienda style, with flooring of quarry tile. Spanish objects of art and a pair of old Spanish Colonial chairs complete this second living room.

The Mini-Combo from Westinghouse (about $1200), with a 12-inch TV, FM/AM radio, four-speed phonograph, and clock-timer, makes the most of space limitations. Here two young brothers share a room, and earphones resolve inevitable listening controversies.





The Circle of Sound Modular Stereo by Zenith (about $200), with plastic turntable cover and cylinder-shape speakers, lends itself to the urbane sophistication of this room with its sleek leather-and-steel furniture. Commodious record storage is above phonograph.



ERNEST SILVA

FURNITURE FOR THE INSTANT ECLECTIC

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

Presenting a new collection of furniture, a grouping of styles and periods that harmonize well with each other. From this diversity—including many strongly individual pieces—you can achieve a kind of instant eclecticism

For those who dare to take short cuts, who dare to reach for the quick solution to furnishing one room or a whole house, here is a new concept—"Rapport" by Drexel—shown on our cover, here, and on the following pages in a house decorated by House Beautiful. Though the furniture represents a variety of styles and periods, it is all from one Drexel collection designed to give the look of individual pieces selected over many years. It's today's manufactured version of the eclecticism of knowledgeable connoisseurs.

The "Rapport" collection consists, quite simply, of a large group of single pieces of furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms, designed to coexist in harmony with each other without losing identity. In the group are upholstered pieces, tables, chairs, cabinets, chests, accessories such as mirrors, a canopy bed, and headboards.

Some of the pieces, such as the coffee table shown on the opposite page, are distinctly modern. Others, such as the cabinet on the following page, are reminiscent of the baroque periods of 18-century Europe, when exuberant curves and painted embellishments were the favored style. Still other pieces have some of the spirit of Queen Anne furniture in England or a classical flavor stemming from Greece. The precise historical origin doesn't really matter. What is important is the appeal of designs freely mixed with verve and imagination to produce a sense of animation attuned to today.

Finishes are a key element throughout the "Rapport" collection. Woods include ash, walnut, and pecan in a light or dark finish. Painted finishes available for several key pieces add pleasing contrast. These include a pearl beige with clay trim: chalk white with almond trim used on side chairs in the living room, opposite page; mimosa yellow with gray-and-white trim found on the cabinet, next page; and a palmetto green with blue accent.

The freedom of choice offered by such a collection is unusual. Because of the diversity of designs, there is little chance of look-alike rooms. There is no limit to the color choices for wall and floor treatments. For the house shown here, our decorators chose a warm scheme of yellows and off-whites to emphasize a hospitable spirit.

In living room, at right, a pair of tailored sofas, $562 each, and a pair of pull-up chairs on ball casters, $209 each, grouped around a 40-inch square coffee table in a tortoise-shell lacquer finish, $100. Gilt-framed mirror, $150, hangs over ash commode with carved front, $220. Side chairs in white finish with almond trim, $102. Leopard-spotted pillows and zebra-printed drapery fabric are keyed to the sunny yellow theme used throughout the house. Walnut end table, seen on our cover, is $70. **Above left:** Walnut bookcases, in 40-inch widths, $200 each.





FURNITURE FOR THE INSTANT ECLECTIC

continued

Harmony in diversity, a mingling of styles that mix freely rather than match precisely—a dramatic new look in manufactured furniture inspired by the eclecticism practiced by skilled collectors of increasingly hard-to-find one-of-a-kind antiques. Examples here from the home decorated by HOUSE BEAUTIFUL with Drexel's "Rapport," a collection designed to blend a selected group of diverse furniture styles, wood finishes, and painted pieces.

Dining room, left, aglow with burnished tones of yellow, holds T-square modern table in a rich tortoise-shell lacquer finish, ringed with tall, chalk-white chairs. Table, 62″ long extending to 106″, $200. Chairs in painted finish, $102 each. Cabinet, carved and decorated in European baroque tradition, $700.

Bedroom, right, mixes a king-size canopy bed, trimmed with brass-finished rosettes in the classical manner, with prettily curved French-influenced desk, in walnut. Bed, $400; desk, $270. Walnut desk chair, $92. Upholstered chair, $197. Yard-square upholstered ottoman seen at the foot of the bed, $135.

Close-up, lower right, shows warm finish on pecky pecanwood bed. Two-drawer bombé commode beside bed, $140. The red lacquer breakfast trays form a cheerful accent for the yellow-and-white scheme.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE



ERNEST SILVA



Details of furnishings and accessories, page 50



FURNISHINGS DETAILS ON PAGE 50

Gateleg table can be used as a server, as we show it, or the top can be unfolded to form a 60″ by 34″ dining surface. In mahogany, from Broyhill's "Facet" collection. About $140.



ERNEST SIL

In a one-room apartment, an octagon-shape table 48″ in diameter fits neatly into a corner. It can be used as a game table or for dining. The 27″ height is party size. The low cube table is on casters. All furniture by Broyhill. Party table, $130; party chair, $42; cube table, $60; two-seat sofa bed, $375; upholstered chair, $140.

ENTERTAINING TABLES

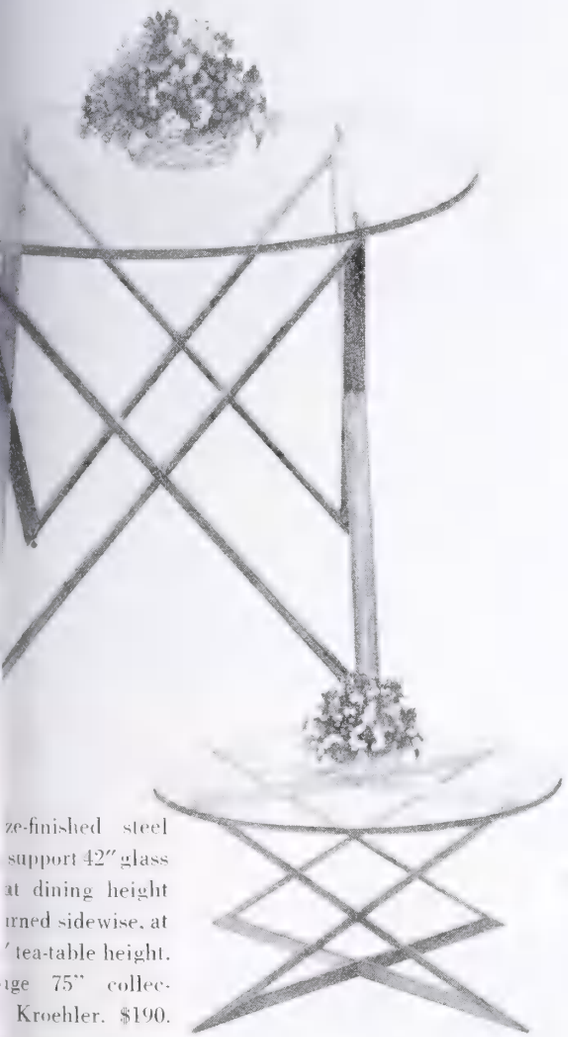
The library table that opens to seat six. The serving cart that stores buffet trays. The tea table that converts to dining à deux. *The aluminum frame in the closet that becomes a two-level bar. Tables like these are the best possible assistants for a hostess, whether she is giving a large buffet in a rambling country house or making supper for four in a tiny city apartment. On these two pages, the handsomest, most versatile tables we could find. And after the party's over, they'll return to their other no less useful life.*



Glass-topped bartable 60″ long has folding polished aluminum base 37″ high. Glass shelves lift off for storage. By Tomlinson Furniture. $399.



Classic Van Keppel-Green sideboard introduced in 1946 consists of two 14″ by 84″ stained-ash tops, resting on folding aluminum frames in baked-enamel finishes. Tops can form two level servers or one wide table. Both tops and frames come in colors. Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators. $220.

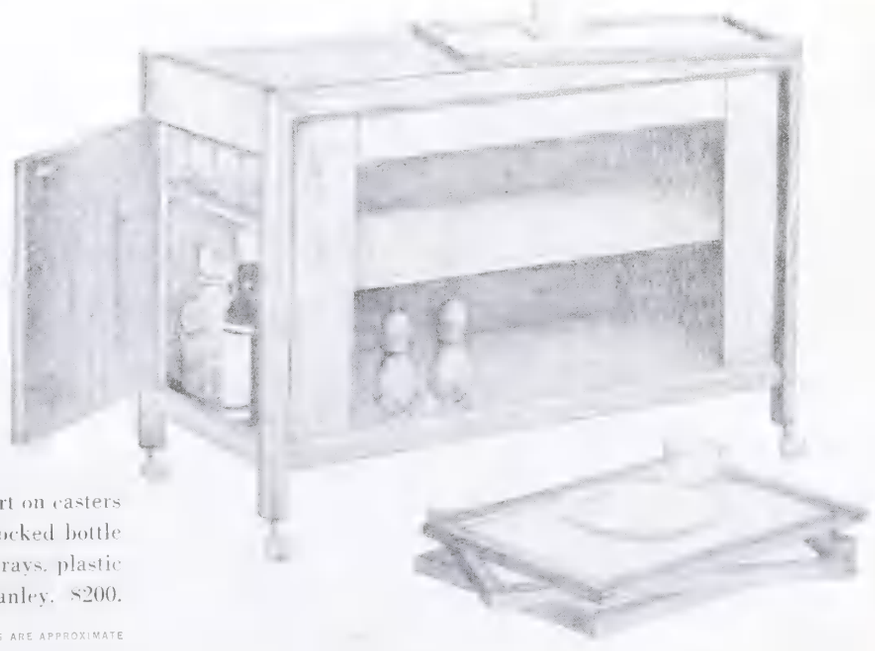


ze-finished steel
support 42″ glass
at dining height
ırned sidewise, at
′ tea-table height.
ıge 75″ collec-
Kroehler. $190.

IGS BY JEAN REIST STARK



See-through wood pedestal, 26″ high, in red or green paint, or in natural oak finish. Glass top, 48″ across. Lane. $240.



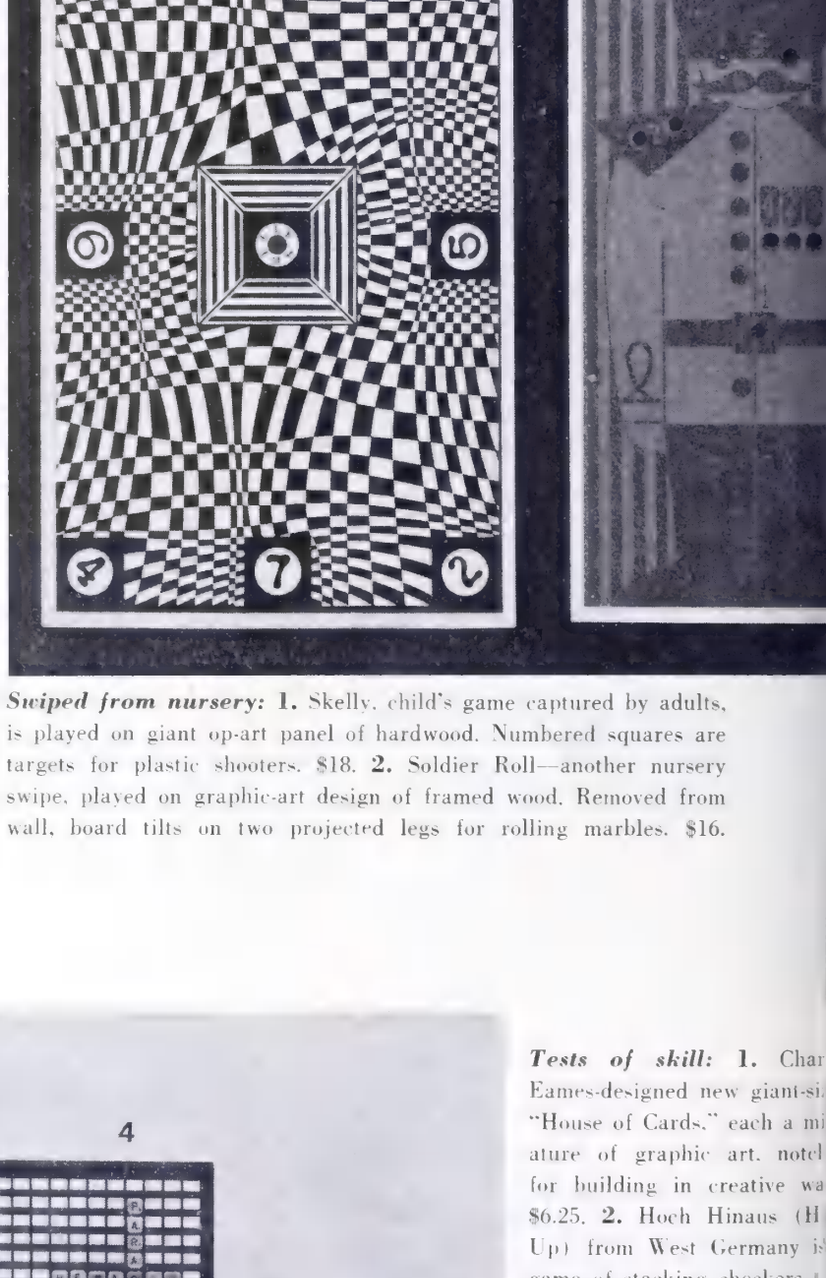
Honey-toned pecan serving cart on casters has red-lined silver drawer, locked bottle compartment, space for four trays, plastic top. "Focal Point" by Stanley. $200.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

NEW GAMES ADD FUN AND WIT

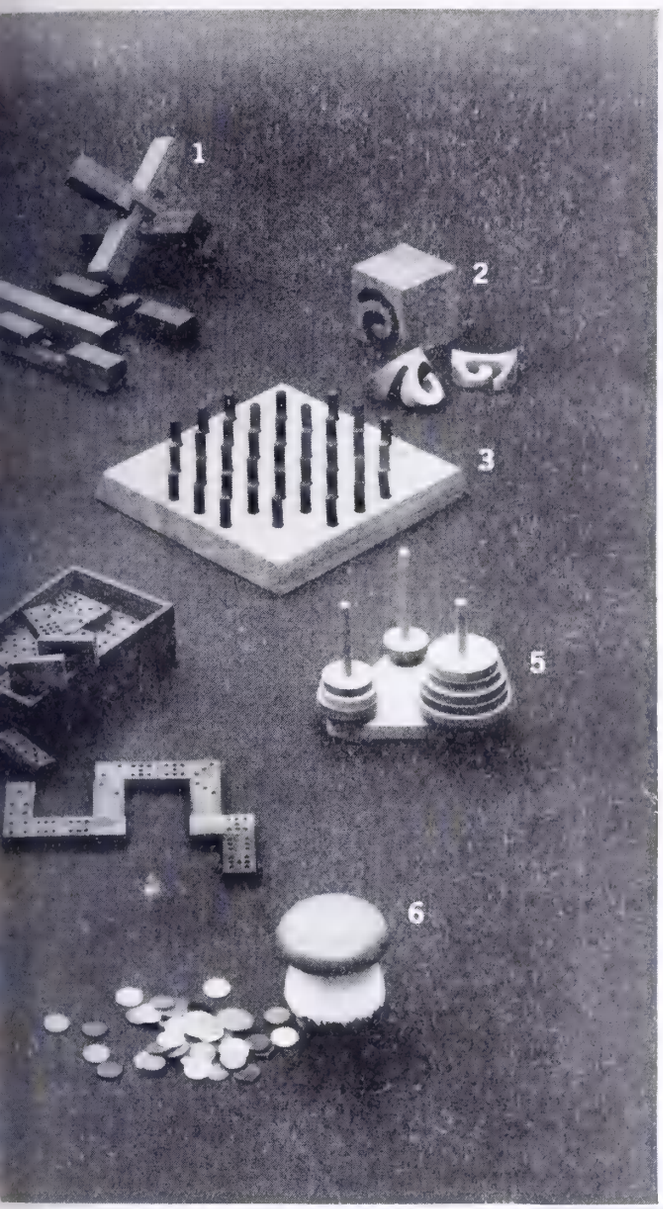
New games enliven parties with wit, charm, and irresistible challenge. Seen on these two pages, games that range from new contests of strategy to classical skills asked to perform new tricks—Scrabble that stands up, checkers that stack, chessmen that break with tradition. Even nursery games go sophisticated for grownups. Product information and sources for games appear on page 82.

By EPSIE KINARD



Swiped from nursery: **1.** Skelly, child's game captured by adults, is played on giant op-art panel of hardwood. Numbered squares are targets for plastic shooters. $18. **2.** Soldier Roll—another nursery swipe, played on graphic-art design of framed wood. Removed from wall, board tilts on two projected legs for rolling marbles. $16.

Tests of skill: **1.** Char Eames-designed new giant-si "House of Cards," each a mi ature of graphic art, notel for building in creative wa $6.25. **2.** Hoch Hinaus (H Up) from West Germany is game of stacking checkers i includes chips for betting. $4. Fours gives a third dimension Tic Tac Toe. $8. **4.** RSVP Scrabble, played by two peo or two teams on both sides a standing grid. $6.50. **5.** R Ring Toss, a coil of he ship's rope stiffened with w invites the flying toss of mu colored rope rings. $10.



BEN ROSE

Chess goes modern, right: **1.** Like prismatic sculpture, Plexiglas chessmen with royal blue crests are played on a chessboard with molded platform that heightens transparency. Chessmen, $70. Board, $35. **2.** Far-out geometric chessmen handcrafted of walnut and korina wood and designed by Lanier Graham of the Museum of Modern Art break with chess-world tradition. Forms and sizes indicate relative value of pieces and how they move. $12.50. **3.** Hand-carved stone chessmen of rough gray and black polished beach pebbles indicate by design how pieces move, and, by size, their relative importance. Easily portable chessboard is natural chamois leather with black-painted squares. $60.

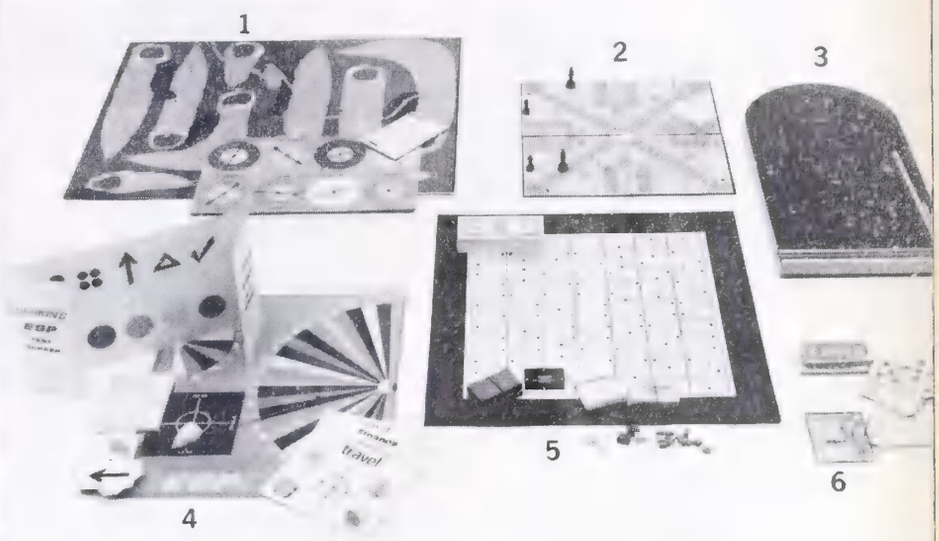
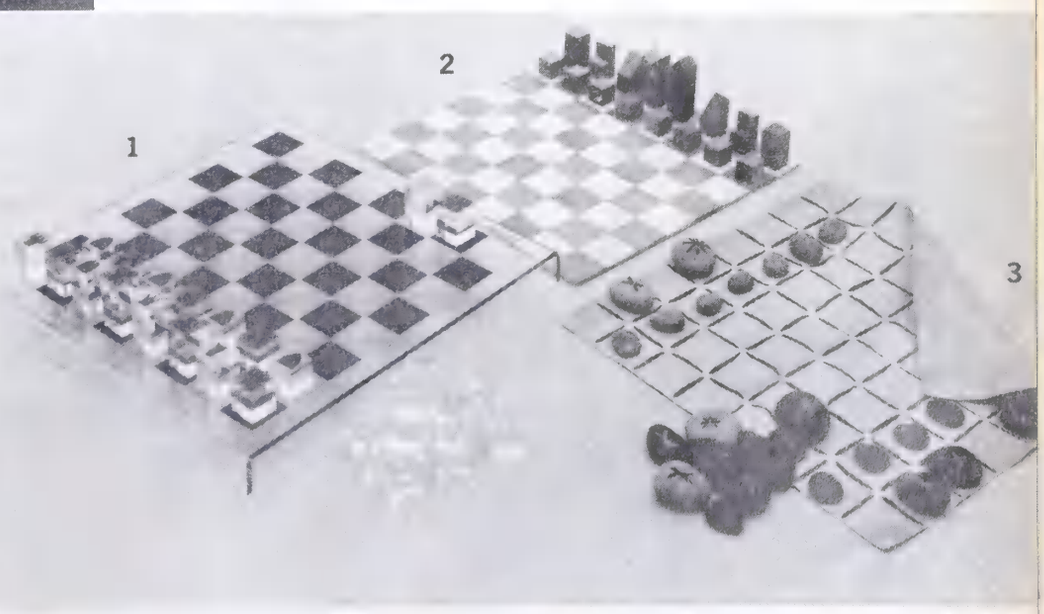


Table-top treasures, left: **1.** Timber Centre: One solid rosewood beam is the core of a baffling construction puzzle. $10. **2.** Put together this take-apart cube and your reward will be a hand-carved mahogany paperweight. $10. **3.** Game for Chinese Wisemen of teak leaves winner with one peg in hand. $12.50. **4.** Rosewood dominoes, a permanent tabletop treasure, has hand-carved pips and matching case. $30. **5.** Tower of Hanoi: Centuries-old Oriental game builds tower into graduated cone with props of cherrywood. $6. **6.** Tiddlywinks: Remove red cap from hand-painted wooden mushroom and you have a cup into which colorful plastic discs are snapped. $2.50.

Brain teasers, above: **1.** Call it Golf, played on folding board facsimile of 18-hole course, offers challenges as frustrating as the real thing. $10. **2.** Shakespeare, four games in one for Shakespeare buffs, are played with chessmen and dice on Globe Theatre board. $7. **3.** For Fortunaspiel, Swedish Bagatelle, a pushing stick speeds balls into a bedeviling maze. $11. **4.** ESP uses various devices to probe players' extrasensory perception. $7. **5.** Advertising Game: High-pressure career competition, waged with "fluke" cards on facsimile of Manhattan street map. $8. **6.** Coup d'Etat: game of "overthrow" strategy originated by French political prisoners. $4.



Sophisticated! Absolutely smashing! Celebrity kitchens—all remodelings—designed and equipped to handle crushes of guests at the gayest of parties. Backstage, in fact, to houses that play to Standing Room Only

THREE SUPER KITCHENS

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

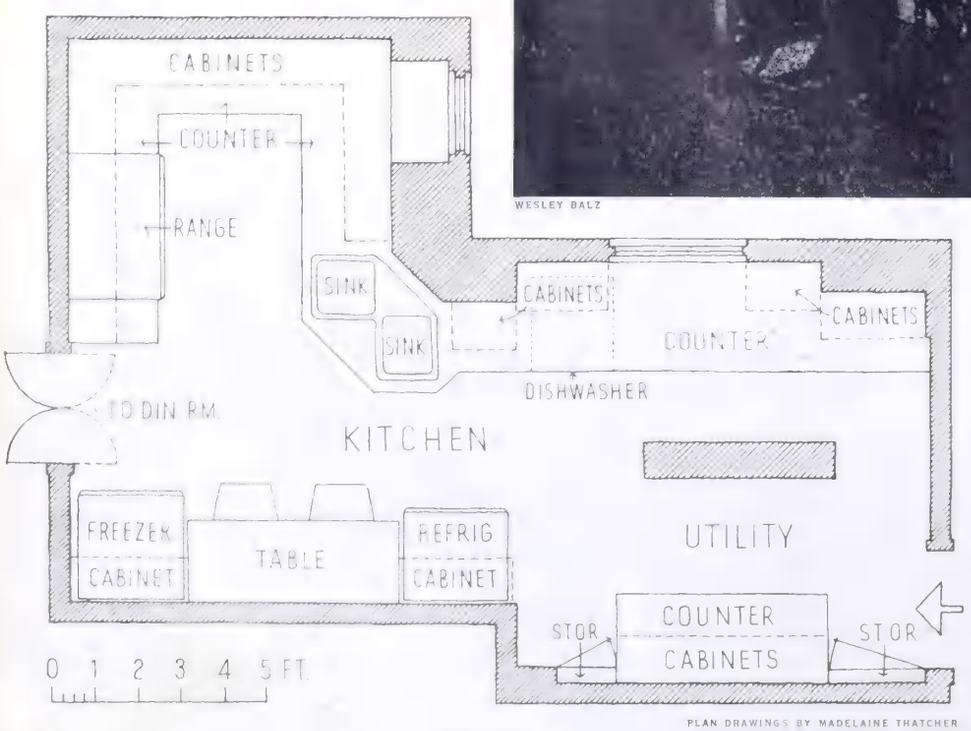


WESLEY BALZ

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 50

Célébritaire

EARL BLACKWELL



PLAN DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

High over Manhattan's magic, this bright penthouse kitchen is often behind a scene of 50 guests. In a remarkable rearrangement of rather small space. Mr. Blackwell—head of Celebrity Service and a gourmet chef himself—supervises menus for special galas. **Pinned to the cork board,** above, are, incidentally, the menus and suggested flower arrangements (sketched with the guest of honor in mind) for two of Mr. Blackwell's most glittering dinners—one for Carol Channing and the other for Noel Coward. The designer, William Pahlman, F.A.I.D.

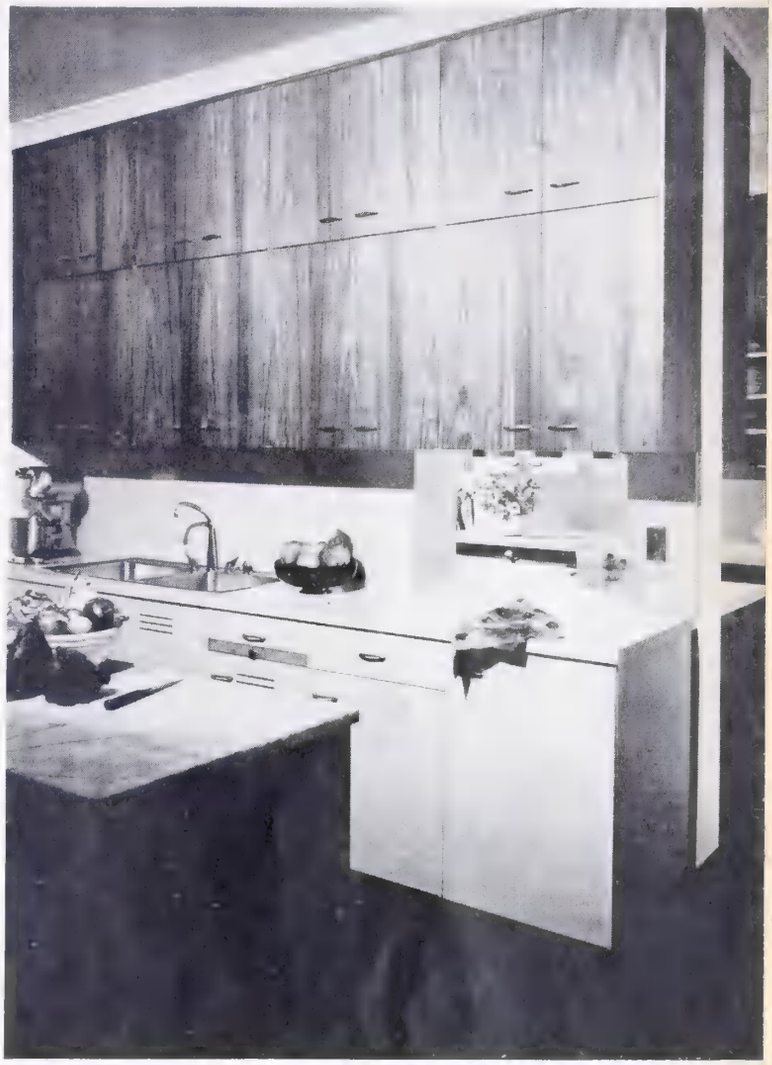




Actress

DINA MERRILL





BERNARD SUCHER, KITCHEN CONSULTANT

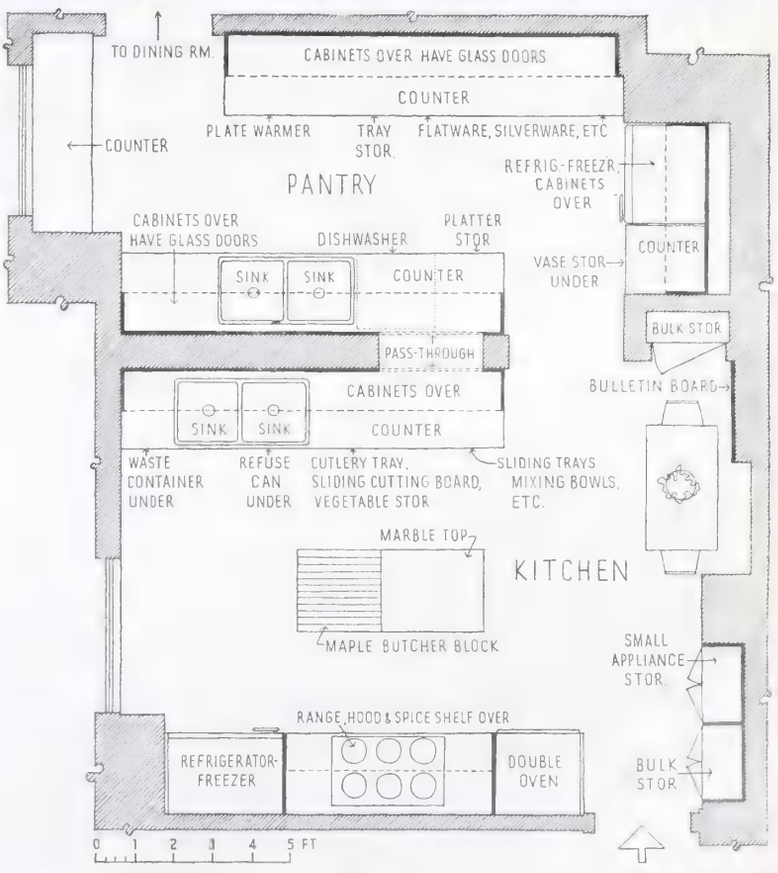
Staff of kitchen and the hostess herself, if she wishes, can take on the brewing, the baking, and the serving for benefit teas, given frequently, for 40 to 50 people. Even more, if need be. Nothing small and simple like the Mad Hatter's tea party for Alice, where four guests (seated) were served only tea and, graciously, "the best butter." Miss Merrill's teas are superb, their preparation more elaborate than for the sit-down dinners (no more than twelve) she likes best.

Marvelous collection, opposite, of family china and crystal is displayed in glass cabinets, the doors framed in fine walnut. The delicacy of French blue and lemony yellow, colors that Miss Merrill loves and uses in more formal rooms, gives this kitchen, despite its serious equipment, the warmth and charm of a personal touch.

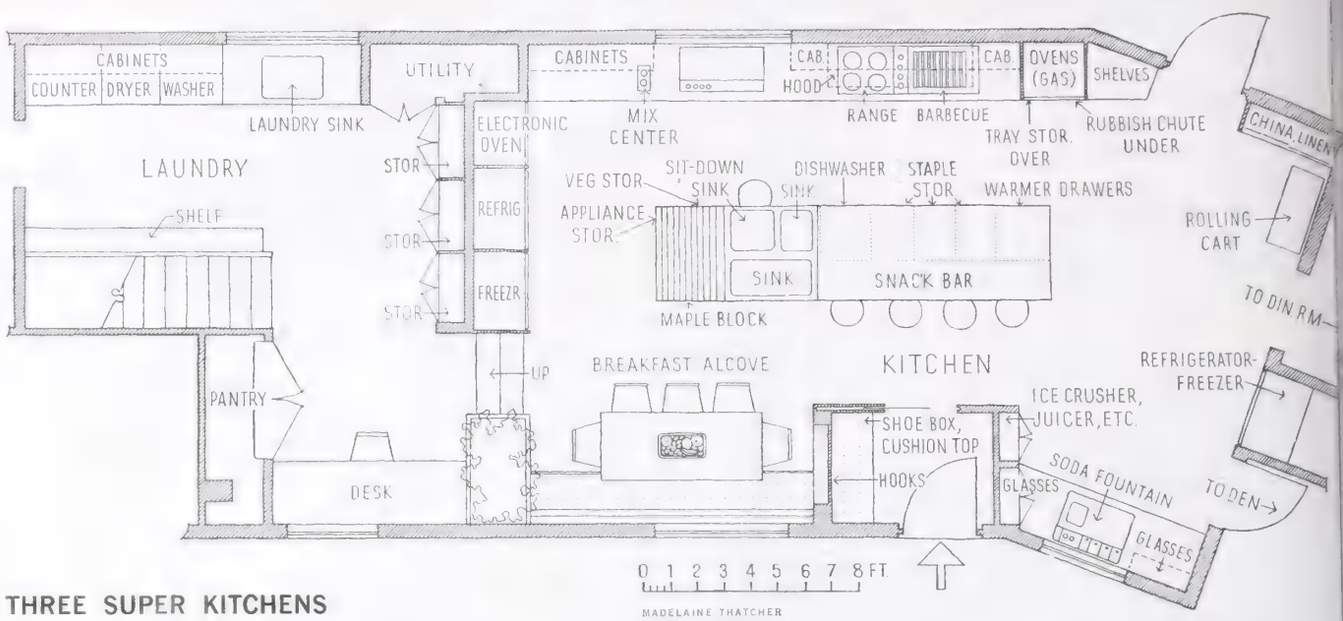
Central work island, above, has a divided countertop: marble, cool for rolling pastry; and a butcher block for cutting and chopping.

To meet the party schedule, plan reveals division of space into two areas—cooking and serving. Designer, Howard K. Elliot.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 54



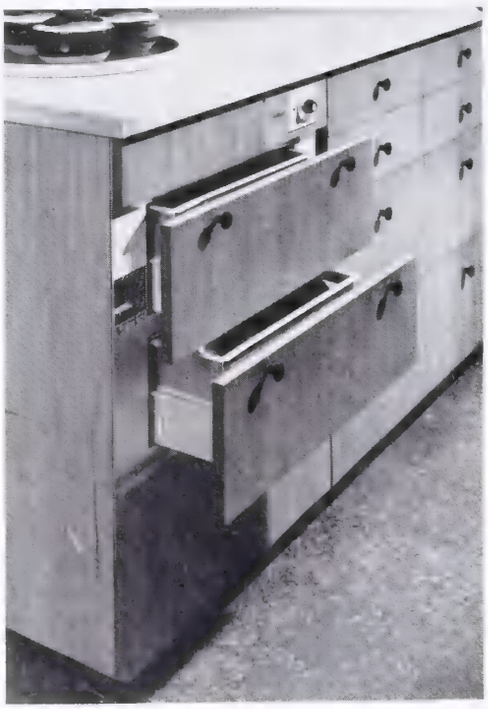
MADELAINE THATCHER



THREE SUPER KITCHENS

continued





Furniture Designer

HARVEY PROBBER

A family kitchen in Rye, New York, with the leather-and-wood look of a study encourages the comings and goings of four small boys. The bleached teak cabinets, antique orange leather to cover refrigerators and freezers, and cork-tile floor reflect the bent of its wood-oriented designer-owner.

The original four small rooms, plan above, is now a space 24′ long by 18′ wide—its layout planned for informal entertaining.

When the electric cook top is open, above, steam and cooking odors are drawn into a slot along the edge of backsplash cover and vented down and to the outside. Below the cooktop is pull-out pot-and-pan storage.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 50

A pair of warming drawers, above, in the base of kitchen's island.

Work island, opposite, is 13′ long by 3½′ wide. A three-compartment stainless-steel sink (accessible from both sides of the counter), disposer, and dishwasher lighten the clean-up. After a trip to the market, Mrs. Probber parks her car by the service door, just inside, and parks her groceries on the handily placed island's counter.

Soda-fountain-bar, below left, although built for the young, is an all-age delight.

Island counter, below right, extends beyond its base to make a breakfast bar. Equipment includes gas and electric four-burner cooktops, rotisserie-grill, oven-broiler, electronic oven; refrigerator and freezer, leather-covered in brilliant orange. Then, purely visual, a magnificent view of the Sound.









The Gauls, the French claim, invented ham, and the Italians adopted it. The facts are the Elder Cato wrote very specific instructions for the curing and smoking of fresh ham way back in 149 B.C. *It's possible the French popularized the ham.* Jambon de Bayonne, *their best known, a cured ham, is customarily served as an hors d'oeuvre; Parma, the great Italian ham, also cured (we know it as prosciutto, which means ham), is served in paper-thin slices with fresh figs or melon as a most elegant first course; Westphalian ham, smoked and dried, Germany's contribution to these gastronomic delights, can be served as you would prosciutto, although it often accompanies freshly cooked new asparagus with melted butter or cream sauce. England's delicious York and the famous Prague of Czechoslovakia are both smoked and, unlike the others, are always cooked before eating. The English finish ham much as we do, and serve it hot or cold—if hot, usually with a Madeira sauce. In Prague, ham is always served cold, sliced thin, accompanied by pickled cucumbers. In addition to our modern hams, Americans can count our Virginias among the great hams of the world—particularly the Smithfields.*

By HELEN McCULLY

THE GALA HAM

Baked Ham, American Fashion

Choose a 10- to 12-pound ham, bone in, one either cook-before-eating or fully cooked. With a sharp knife, loosen the skin for about two inches at the shank end, then, with a scissors, make a sawtooth design around the edge. Scrape off any paper labels.

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in a roasting pan in a preheated 325° oven and bake 3½ to 4 hours. A half-hour before the ham is cooked, take out of the oven and with a sharp knife score the fat in a diamond pattern. Insert whole cloves in each diamond. Finish with Apricot Glaze.

While the ham is baking, heat a 12-ounce jar of apricot preserves until melted. Then push through a sieve. Spoon the apricot purée over the fat of the ham. Return ham to the oven for the remainder of the prescribed cooking time, or until the glaze has set. (See page 313 for other glazes.) Place the ham on a hot serving platter and allow to stand 20 to 30 minutes before carving. Garnish with fresh watercress or parsley.

Gala ham, garnished in the American manner, carved in the French. Spode game platter from Copeland & Thompson; sterling-silver flatware, "Diadem," and gravy boat, both from Reed & Barton.

RICHARD JEFFERY

Baked Virginia Ham, Traditional Style

Scrub the ham thoroughly under cold running water with a wire brush to remove the "mold bloom." This calls for care and elbow grease. Place in a very large boiler, cover with fresh, cold water, and soak overnight. The following day, lift out of the water and wash again to get rid of any mold that may have escaped you. Rinse out the boiler, add the ham, skin down, cover with fresh cold water, and bring up to the boiling point. Reduce heat to simmer—the water should just shiver—cover with the lid, and cook, allowing 20 minutes per pound, counting from the time the water reaches simmer. If the water boils away, add more boiling water so the ham is completely covered at all times. When the ham is cooked, lift from the boiler and, while still warm, pull off the skin.

To glaze or not to glaze

Southern aficionados don't. They serve the ham cold without adornment. For glazers: Stud the fat with whole cloves, cover with one of the glazes (page 313), and place in a large roasting pan in a preheated 350° oven for about 30 minutes, or until glaze has set.

Baked Country Ham, à la House Beautiful

Scrub the ham, and soak as instructed in Baked Virginia Ham, Traditional Style (above). Then place in a fairly shallow roasting pan, large enough so the ham, skin side down, can lie as flat as the shape permits. Add to the pan one full bottle Madeira wine and three cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth. Cover the ham tightly with heavy-duty foil, making sure it is as secure as if it were a lid. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake 20 minutes per pound.

At the end of the baking time, remove ham from the oven. When the meat is cool enough to handle, but still warm, pull off the skin.

Glaze with Apricot Glaze, above, and return to the oven for 30 minutes, or until glaze has set. Place on a large platter and cool to room temperature. Serve with scalloped oysters. See any good cookbook. *More recipes overleaf.*

Expand your ham knowledge—buying, cooking, serving, carving—see page 314.

THE GALA HAM *continued from preceding page*

Baked Ham, French Fashion with Cream and Mushroom Sauce*

1 10- to 12-pound cooked-before-eating ham, bone in
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 large carrots, sliced thin
2 medium yellow onions, sliced thin
Few stalks parsley
1 bay leaf
6 or 8 peppercorns
Big pinch thyme
6 whole cloves
1 bottle port, less ½ cup
3 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef bouillon

Prepare the ham the way chefs do, with the shank showing (see page 315).

Heat the butter and the oil in the roasting pan. Then sauté the carrots and onions, giving them an occasional stir, until lightly browned. About 10 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients, except the ham, to the pan and bring up to a boil slowly. Place the ham in the pan. Spoon some of the liquid over it. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake, basting every 20 minutes with the pan liquid, for 6 hours.

Because the ham is cooked by this long, slow method, the fat turns a beautiful rich color and there is no need for glazing.

Remove the ham from the oven, place on a warm platter, and allow to stand 25 to 30 minutes. Just before serving, garnish with a big bouquet of fresh watercress.

Meanwhile, make this sauce:

Cream and Mushroom Sauce

6 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 pounds fresh mushroom caps, sliced
3 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups heavy cream

Dump a couple of trays of ice cubes into the hot liquid in the ham pan to degrease it. When the fat has congealed around the ice cubes, discard.

Place the pan over a high heat and boil down rapidly until there are about 3 cups left. Add the ½ cup port and cook a couple of minutes longer. Strain into a saucepan.

Heat *3 tablespoons of the butter* and the oil in a wide, heavy, enameled skillet. Add the mushrooms and sauté, giving them an occasional stir, until they have browned lightly. Stir in the shallots or onions and sauté another minute or so. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Set aside briefly.

Work the flour into the remaining butter to make a paste. Then drop by bits into the hot liquid, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Whisk in the cream, then stir in the mushrooms. Bring up to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes. Taste for seasoning.

If the sauce must stand, seal with Saran to prevent a skin forming on top. Reheat when ready to serve.

This makes enough sauce to serve 12 or more. It can be frozen, in which case bring to room temperature, then heat over simmering water.

Sliced Ham in Cream Sauce

1 shallot cloves, minced, or 3 tablespoons minced green onions
2 or 3 crushed juniper berries
6 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
6 tablespoons dry white wine
Generous ½ cup heavy cream, heated
4 large slices baked ham, ⅜ inch thick
Baby potatoes, boiled and peeled (allow 2 to 3 per person)
Minced parsley

Combine the shallots, juniper berries, and vinegar in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling until all the vinegar has evaporated.

Melt the butter in another saucepan, stir in the flour and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the *roux* has turned light brown. Add the beef broth, bring up to a boil, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, then simmer, still whisking, until the mixture thickens. Whip in the wine, then stir in the shallot mixture. Cook, giving it an occasional stir, for 30 minutes, to eliminate the taste of raw flour.

Turn the sauce into a heavy saucepan generous enough to hold the ham slices. Mix in the cream. Then add the ham slices.

If the dish must stand, seal with Saran to prevent a skin forming on top.

To serve, bring up to a boil but do not cook further. Transfer to a large, hot serving platter, surround with freshly cooked, peeled baby potatoes, and garnish with a nice sprinkling of minced parsley. Serves 4.

Ham Slices Baked in Maple Syrup

2 ham slices, 1½ inches thick
Whole cloves
1½ teaspoon allspice
1 cup real maple syrup

Slash the fat around the ham to keep the meat from curling up, then stud the meat with the cloves. Place in a roasting pan just large enough to accommodate the meat. Mix the allspice into the syrup, and pour the mixture over the meat.

Bake uncovered in a preheated 300° oven for about 1 hour or until the meat is very tender when pierced with a fork. Baste every 15 minutes.

If the sauce becomes too thick — and it may — stir in a little boiling water.

Serves 4 to 6, depending on appetites. Extremely good with whole baby potatoes and either Broccoli or Asparagus Hollandaise.

Ham Mousse

3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups Sauce Velouté (see below)
1 pound (2 cups) diced ham
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir the gelatine into the hot Sauce Velouté and cook over a medium heat for about 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until gelatine has dissolved. Combine with the ham.

In the electric blender at high speed, blend *half the ham mixture at a time*. Pour into a saucepan and taste for seasoning. Keep the mixture warm over medium heat.

Sprinkle the cream of tartar over the egg whites and beat with a rotary or electric beater until the whites stand in stiff, shiny peaks when you hold up the beater. With a rubber spatula, fold at once into the warm ham mixture, carefully but thoroughly. Refrigerate, giving mixture an occasional stir, until cool and *almost beginning to set*.

Fold the whipped cream into the cooled mixture, then spoon into a 6-cup mold, lightly brushed with vegetable oil. Refrigerate until firm. At least 3 hours.

To serve, unmold on a chilled serving platter and surround with a garland of fresh Bibb lettuce. Serves 10.

Sauce Velouté: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir in 3 tablespoons of flour and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the fat and flour froth—about 3 minutes—without browning. Take off the heat, add 2 cups condensed chicken broth, whipping vigorously with a wire whip to incorporate the *roux* thoroughly. Place over a moderately high heat and cook, still stirring with a whip, until the Velouté comes up a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Take off the heat and season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Crepes au Jambon

Crepes:

2 eggs
½ cup all-purpose flour
Pinch salt
1 cup milk
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

Filling:

Thin slices ham, boiled or baked
1 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk
¼ cup grated Gruyère cheese
1 tablespoon butter

(Continued on page 312)

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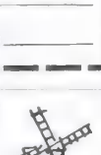
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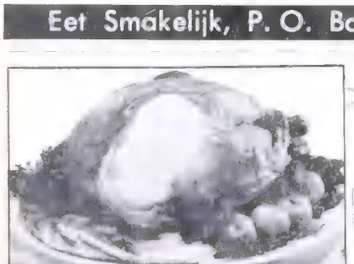


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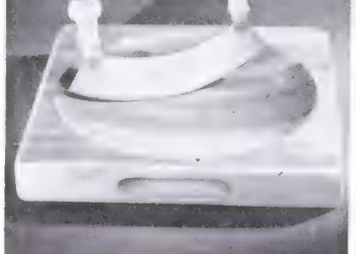
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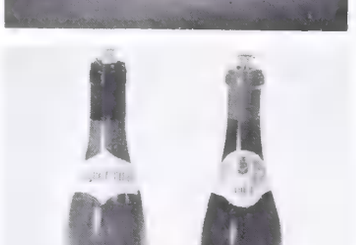




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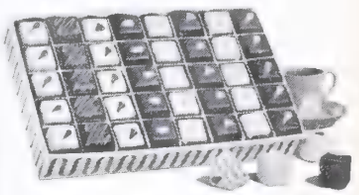
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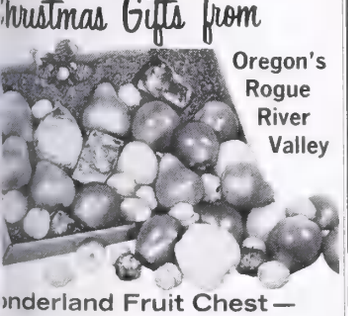
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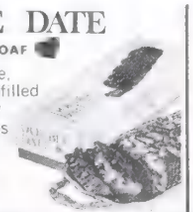
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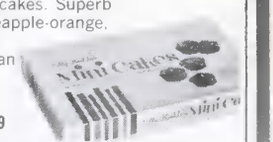
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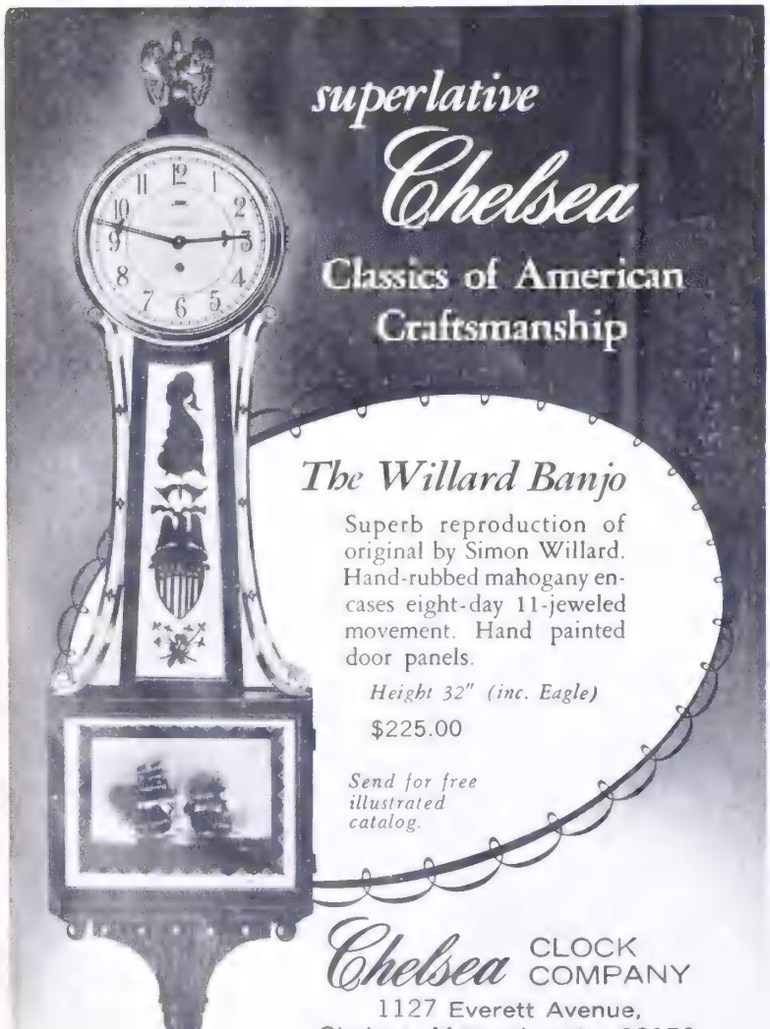


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THE GALA HAM

continued from page 308

To make the crepes: Beat the eggs until very thick. Then gradually stir in the flour and salt. Add the milk a small amount at a time, stirring constantly. Finally, stir in the melted butter. At this point, the batter should be very thin and smooth.

To cook: Brush a heavy 6-inch pan very lightly—a mere film—with vegetable oil. When it starts to smoke, take off the heat. *Immediately*, holding the pan in right hand, add 2 tablespoons (standard measurement)* of batter, pouring with left hand. Quickly tilt pan in all directions so bottom is covered with a very thin coating of the batter. Place back over heat for a minute or so. Loosen edges of crepe all around with a small metal spatula. When a light golden brown, turn, lifting crepe with your thumb and forefinger, and flip it over. Brown lightly for about a minute. The second side is always "freckled," not an even brown. As you cook each crepe, stack with wax paper between. Grease the skillet for each crepe. This batter makes about 12.

*A ladle from your silver drawer that holds just this quantity is ideal.

To finish the dish: Cut the slices of ham to fit the crepe, cover each crepe with ham, and roll up like a diploma. Place in a shallow baking dish just large enough to hold the rolls flat. Beat the cream until thick but not stiff. Stir in the egg yolk well, and spoon mixture over the crepes. Sprinkle cheese on top and dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden.

Ham Sauce with Rice

This is one practical way to use up a bit of ham and serve a good meal into the bargain.

1 tablespoon butter
Scant ½ cup ham, cut in thin matchlike strips
1 teaspoon tomato paste, or to taste
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth, heated
Hot cooked rice for 4
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the ham strips and sauté slowly but do not allow them to frizzle. Stir in the tomato paste and the broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer and cook about 5 minutes.

Serve over plain cooked ri with freshly grated Parmesa cheese on the side.

Ham Casserole Bourgeoise

1 large (about ¾ pound) potato, Idaho or California Long White, parboiled, peeled, sliced very thin
6 slices of ham, boiled or baked, cut into large cubes
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
¼ pound fresh mushroom caps, sliced very thin
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Nutmeg
Thyme
1 large bay leaf
2 whole cloves
2 cups sour cream
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Butter a 1½- to 2-quart casserol generously. Lay the potato slice in the bottom. Cover with the ha slices, then the sliced eggs, the the mushrooms. Sprinkle wit salt, pepper, nutmeg, and thym Add the bay leaf and cloves Spoon the sour cream over al then cover and bake in a prehea ed 350° oven for 25 minutes. R move the lid, sprinkle with th cheese, return to the oven an bake until the top has turne golden brown. Serves 6.

A salad on the side is all that needed for this sturdy dish.

Macaroni with Ham and Eggs

⅓ box (1 pound weight) elbow macaroni, cooked *al dente* (firm to the bite)
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup ham, cut in short matchstick pieces
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Pour the cooked, drained macar ni into a hot serving dish an keep it warm.

Melt the butter and sauté th ham gently. Add the beaten eggs and stir as you would for scram bled eggs. When the eggs are jus beginning to thicken but are n quite as thick as scrambled eggs pour the whole mixture over th hot macaroni. Stir well and co er with freshly grated Parmesa cheese. Serve more cheese on th side. Serves 4.

Split Pea Soup

The aftermath of a good bake ham is a good, rib-hugging pe

soup, and here is a superb recipe —a whole meal in itself.

4 cups (two 1-pound boxes) quick-cooking split peas
Ham bone
2 onions, peeled, each stuck with 2 cloves
2 bay leaves
3 celery ribs, with tops, cut in two
3 large carrots, washed, coarsely chopped
½ cup tomato purée
Heavy cream

Place all the ingredients *except the tomato purée and the cream* in a large, heavy kettle. Add enough cold water to cover, and bring up to a boil. Reduce the heat, then simmer until the peas are very soft. Lift the ham bone out of the kettle. Set aside.

Cut off any meat on the bone, and sliver it. Discard the bone.

Push the soup and all the vegetables through a fine sieve to make a thick purée. Then stir in the tomato purée. This should make about 4 generous quarts.

To serve, dilute the purée with heavy cream (a cup or so to a quart). Taste for seasoning. At this point, you'll probably need both salt and some freshly ground pepper. Bring up to a boil, but do not cook further.

Present the soup in a large heated tureen with a garnish of slivered ham, and serve croutons fried in butter on the side.

Note: This pea soup freezes perfectly. Add heavy cream after thawing.

Ham Glazes

Brown Sugar Glaze: Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 2 teaspoons dry mustard. Stir in enough fat from the roasting pan to make a smooth paste. Spread this mixture over the top and return ham to the oven for another half-hour.

Honey Mustard Glaze: Mix 2 teaspoons of dry mustard (or to taste) with 1 cup of strained honey thoroughly. Spread over the top and return ham to the oven for 30 minutes or so.

Red Jelly-Horseradish Glaze: Mix 1 cup red jelly with ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Spread this mixture over the top and return ham to the oven for another half-hour.

Mrs. Elizabeth David's Cumberland Sauce

Mrs. David, author of a number of great cookbooks including *French Provincial Cooking* and *Italian Food* writes us as follows: "On no account should any thickening agent be added to Cumberland Sauce. It is the best of all sauces to serve with cold meats such as ham, pressed beef, tongue, and venison."

2 large oranges
4 tablespoons red currant jelly
1 heaping teaspoon yellow Dijon mustard
Freshly ground white pepper
Pinch salt
½ cup tawny port

With a potato peeler, peel the rind off the oranges in extremely thin slices, taking care not to pick up any of the white skin. Slice into matchstick strips. Plunge into boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Combine the orange, jelly, mustard, pepper, and salt in the top of a small double boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring constantly, until the jelly has melted and the mixture is smooth. Add the port and cook, stirring, another 5 minutes. Serve cold. This makes enough for 4.

This recipe can be doubled or tripled, then refrigerated in a covered jar. Keeps well.

Vegetables that go well with ham

Spinach is one of the best (it looks pretty, too), but braised celery or leeks, celeriac, puréed chestnuts, mashed potatoes, are all excellent accompaniments. With cold ham potato salad in mustard mayonnaise is excellent.

Spinach with Raisins

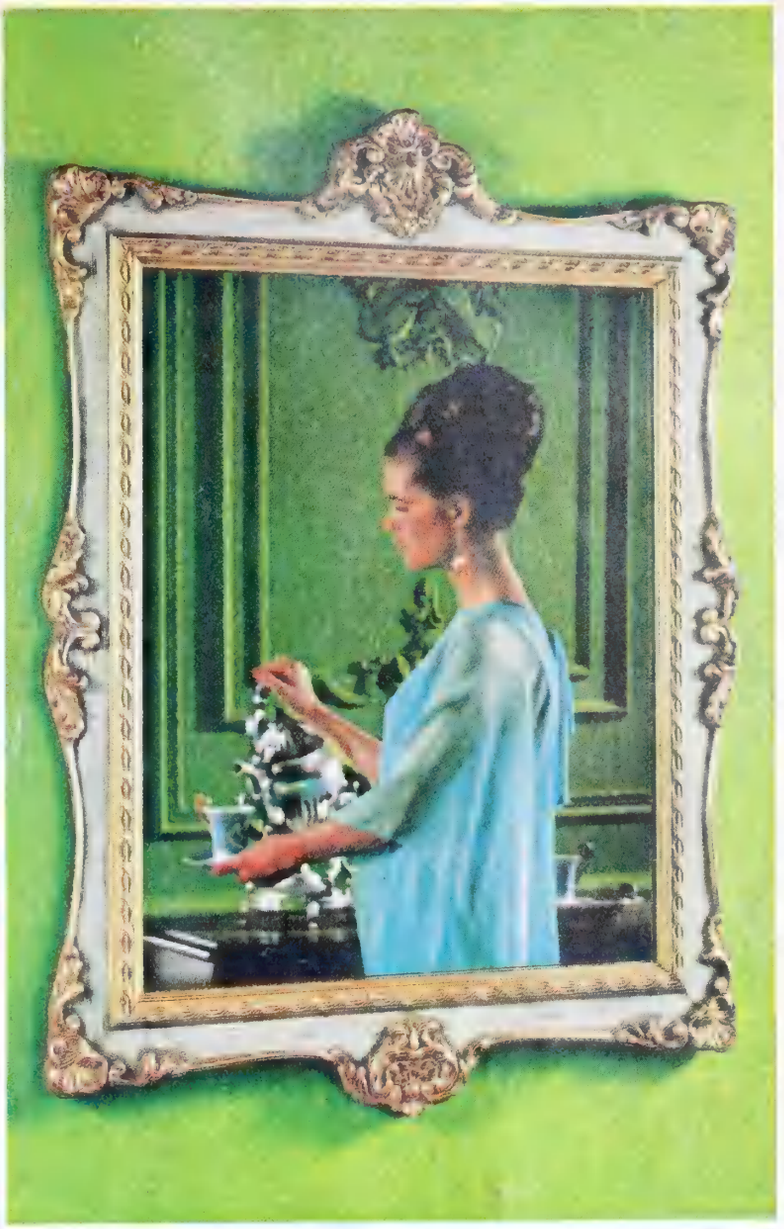
6 pounds fresh spinach
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, or to taste, minced
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup raisins
½ cup pine nuts or slivered almonds

Remove the stems from the spinach. To do this the easy way, fold the leaf vertically, underside up, holding the leaf in one hand. Rip off the stem, up toward the tip of the leaf, with the other hand.

Throw all the spinach (whether previously washed or not) into a sink full of cold water. Pump it up and down to get rid of any sand. Lift the spinach with the water that clings to it into a big enameled kettle.

Sprinkle fairly generously with salt, place over a high heat, and stir with a wooden spoon until the water in the bottom comes to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and

(Continued on following page)



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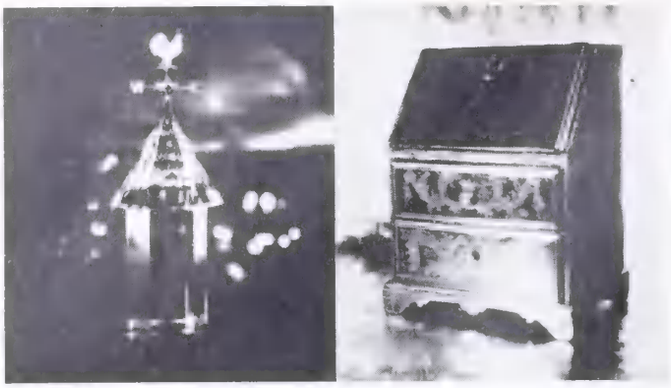
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THE GALA HAM

continued from preceding page

cook 2 or 3 minutes or until a piece tastes tender. *Immediately* lift the cooked spinach out of the boiling water and plunge into a sink filled with cold water. Turn on the cold water and add more water to cool off the spinach quickly. This blanching helps to retain the bright color. Lift the spinach out of the water and squeeze as much water out of it as possible. Chop very fine.

Heat the butter and olive oil in a broad skillet. Add the spinach, minced garlic, and a little dash of freshly ground pepper. Turn the spinach over and over, taking care not to let it "fry" or the garlic to burn.

When it is piping hot all through, stir in the raisins and nuts. Cover and place over a very low heat (it's a good idea to use an asbestos pad) and cook for about 15 minutes.

The spinach may be "held" of the heat sealed with Saran which keeps it from turning black. Reheat over simmering water. Serves 6.

Getting Down To The Fundamentals Of Ham

What is the difference between a cured and a smoked ham? Cured ham, the upper part of a pig's hind leg, is ham that has been preserved by salting. The art of curing or "corning" involves either a liquid salt cure generally called brine or pickle cure, or a dry salt cure. The term "corned" comes from the Old Norse word "korn," which refers to grain. Since grain or granulated salt is used, meats preserved in this manner are called "corned"—like corned beef. Various methods of curing are used in different parts of the country (and the world) and by different processors. Regardless of the method, when the curing process is complete, the meat is labeled as fully cooked or ready-to-cook.

A smoked ham is first cured, then smoked over hard wood (hickory is the most common) for a given length of time, depending on the size and the processor. Like cured hams, they are labeled fully cooked or ready-to-cook. Domestic smoked hams that have not been cured first are also available. However, they need additional cooking before eating.

Basic timetable for baking smoked ham

Whether the label indicates the ham must be cooked before eating or is fully cooked, it has been our experience that in either case, long, slow cooking improves both the flavor and texture. This calls for regular basting with pan juices and/or wine. For a gala, we recommend a whole ham, bone in, because it makes a more spectacular presentation.

Place meat, fat side up, on rack in a shallow open roasting pan. Do not cover in any way. Do not add water. Preheat oven to 325°. *Hams should be at room temperature before cooking.*

Cook-before-eating hams*

Whole hams, bone in
6 to 8 pounds 3½ hours
10 to 12 pounds 3½ to 4 hours
12 to 15 pounds 4 to 4½ hours
18 to 22 pounds 5 to 6 hours

Half hams, bone in
6 to 8 pounds 3½ hours

Fully cooked hams*

Whole hams, bone in
6 to 8 pounds 2¼ hours
10 to 12 pounds 2½ to 3 hours
15 to 18 pounds 3½ to 4 hours

Half hams, bone in
6 to 8 pounds 2¼ hours

Roll-shaped hams, boneless
4 to 5 pounds 1¼ to 1½ hours

*From the American Meat Institute.

Half an hour before the ham is done, take it from the oven, pull off the rind, if any, score the fat with a sharp knife in a diamond pattern, and stick each diamond with a whole clove. Then glaze (see pages 307 and 313). Return to oven and continue baking for the remainder of the time. Allow ham to stand 20 to 30 minutes for juices to settle and to make carving easier.

What are smoked shoulder butts and picnics? Technically, they are not hams, since they come from the shoulder (not the hind

leg) of the pig, but they have characteristics similar to ham.

Smoked shoulder butts, a boneless cut weighing from two to three pounds, can be baked, simmered in water, or sliced and pan fried, or broiled. To bake, allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound in a 325° oven (170° on a meat thermometer). To simmer, allow the same time per pound after the water comes to a boil the second time.

Picnics, also shoulder cuts, are available in two forms: cook-before-eating or fully cooked. Bake in a preheated 325° oven following this timing:

Cook-before-eating picnics

4 to 6 pounds 2½ to 3 hours
8 to 10 pounds 4 to 4½ hours

Fully cooked picnics

3 to 5 pounds 1½ to 2 hours
7 to 9 pounds 2½ to 3 hours

Picnics can be glazed as you would any ham. See pages 307 and 313.

How to present ham in professional style. Before baking, loosen the skin with the point of a sharp knife, then pull it off completely. Scrape off paper labels, if any. About 2½ inches from the tip of the bone, cut straight down to the bone with a heavy, sharp knife, cutting all the way around the bone. Then cut off any meat still clinging to the shank. The meat involved can be used up in soufflés, mousses (page 308) etc. Make sure, however, that it is properly cooked. Follow recipe for baking.

Before serving, the shank end is finished with a paper frill. Some butchers have them available or will make them for you. If not, here's how to make the frill:

Take a piece of opaque white paper (such as butchers use) approximately ten inches square. Fold two ends over about an inch, on the same side. Now fold the sheet in two, with the ends outside. Using a sharp scissors, cut narrow parallel lines (about ¼ inch) straight across up to the ends. Next, fold back so the ends are inside. This gives the frilly effect. Wrap this around the shank end and secure with a pin or toothpick on the under side.

Are prosciutto and Westphalian ham alike? No. Prosciutto, known in Italy as Parma prosciutto ("prosciutto" is Italian for ham), is dry-cured, which means it has not been cooked, nor is it smoked. It has a unique flavor not only because of the way the pigs are fed (part of their diet is the whey left from making Parma cheeses) and the method of curing, but especially because of the dry, airy climate in which the pigs mature.

A fine Parma ham is a pale red color, mild, sweet-flavored, and tender. It is sold by the pound in the thinnest possible slices and is customarily served with fresh figs or sliced melon as a most elegant first course. In *Italian Food*, Elizabeth David writes that when fresh fruits are not available, it is served with fresh butter—a little piece of butter with every mouthful of ham. Sometimes Italians wrap it around a *grissino* (bread stick).

Westphalian ham, which must come from Westphalia (Germany) to bear the name, is not cooked but smoked, rolled, and dried. It is somewhat like prosciutto in flavor and appearance and it is sometimes used with fruit, as is prosciutto. The rolls, which resemble bologna in appearance, are sold by the pound, but in serving should be sliced very thin. In Germany, it is sometimes served with freshly cooked asparagus with melted butter or a cream sauce.

Both prosciutto and Westphalian ham are found in fine American meat markets specializing in quality foods. Expensive.

All about canned hams, domestic and imported. American boneless canned hams are all cured: some are then smoked—the label will indicate the process. Whichever, the ham is placed in a sterile can with a controlled amount of dry gelatin added. After sealing, the ham is then fully cooked.

All European hams imported to this country are canned. Denmark sends us the largest number, with Holland next in line, and we also get some from Poland. Like American boneless canned hams, they are all cured, but not smoked, then cooked in their tins in their own juices. Because of the unique flavor found in Polish hams, which even the experts can't explain, they command a higher price. (Poland was the first country in the world to can hams.) It is worth noting that all imported canned hams are inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture.

While all canned hams are fully cooked (this means they can be served cold without further cooking), not all canned hams are fully processed to the point

(Continued on following page)



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THE GALA HAM

continued from preceding page

they can be stored at room temperature. Read the label to determine whether or not they must be refrigerated before opening. Always refrigerate after opening. All canned hams should be chilled before serving to make carving easier.

Although canned hams do not need cooking, they can be taken out of the can and heated before serving. Allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound in a preheated 325° oven. They, too, can be glazed (see pages 307 and 313).

What exactly are country hams? Hams that have been given a dry salt cure, then smoked and aged, frequently labeled with such names as Smithfield, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, etc., to indicate the area in which they were produced. If they are federally inspected, government regulations require that the hams actually be produced in those areas to carry such names. Most of us, however, are inclined to think of country hams as Virginia hams, undoubtedly because hams were first cured and smoked in the U.S. in Smithfield, Virginia, 300 years ago. Salt curing is, of course, as old as the hills. Centuries ago, pagans buried meat in the sand by the sea to preserve it, and there is on record, from the writings of the Elder Cato (147 B.C.), a method of curing and smoking hams that is almost identical to the method employed by the Smithfield Ham and Products Co., Inc., in Smithfield, Virginia, today. There are, however, some essential differences. The razor-backed hogs are raised on a diet of peanuts, which gives the meat a unique quality and flavor. This—plus a dry salt cure of three months, six-months' smoking "only on clear days" over fragrant sticks of hickory and apple, followed by an aging period of at least twelve months—results in a ham that is an epicurean experience.

It should be pointed out here that although all Smithfield hams are from Virginia, all Virginian hams are not Smithfield. Just as Champagne and Cognac in France are place names, Smithfield, too, is a place name; legally, a ham bearing the Smithfield name must originate in Smithfield.

Virginia has other famous "cures" in addition to the Smithfield, including the sugar cure, the molasses and salt cure, and the dry cure. Each has its stau adherents. A true Smithfield h ready to cook, can be kept definitely in its original pack without refrigeration. Coo Smithfield or other country h should always be refrigerated

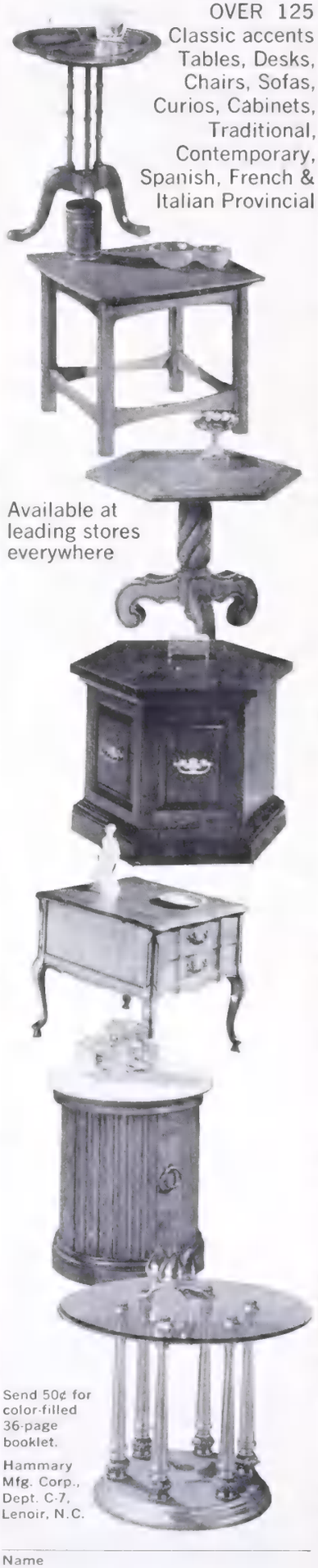
How to carve smoked ham by American method. Before plac the ham on the platter, cut o slice or two parallel to the h on the underside of the han make a flat surface for the l to rest on. Turn the ham over, side up, and, holding it wit fork, shank end to your slice to the bone, beginning shank end. Cut along leg l parallel to the bone to loosen slices. Slices are generally ¼ ¼ inch thick. For more servi turn the ham over, and ag slice at right angles to the bo

How to carve a Smithfield h Place the ham on a gener platter, shank end to y left. With a long, sharp sli knife, about 2½ inches from of shank, cut straight down to bone. Then, slanting the knif an angle of about 45°, slice thin slices, not more than ⅛ i thick. Smithfield and other co try hams are always served very thin slices. Or carve French fashion, below.

How to carve smoked ham by French method. Place ham serving platter with shank en your left. Holding the h end with your hand or steady the ham with a fork—exp enced carvers and chefs are clined to use their hands—mak straight cut down to the b near the shank end: make a ond cut, somewhat higher slanting it slightly, to meet first cut. This wedge, which mostly fat, should be discarde

Now, start slicing at a 30° gle to the bone, keeping slices very thin and even. P carved slices on a separate p or around the edges of the plat When you reach about the mi of the ham, the broadest p start slicing from one side to middle—in other words, slices. The obvious reason for is that whole slices would be large to fit comfortably on a ner plate. Continue this patt alternating slices from side side. For more servings, turn ham over and slice parallel to bone. ■

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ORDIALS AND LIQUEURS

ntinued from page 262

cordial is fine to speed the ting guest and keep him warm his winter way home (but it not, of course, for the driver). us cordials and liqueurs are ful tools for the sensitive host—an essential part of the "cel-" in any hospitable home.

There are several problems out finding one's way in the le world of cordials and li-urs. First, there are just so ny of them. Second, one must rn to distinguish between the prietary names of the liqueurs. de by only one producer, and generic names of basic flavor xtures, which are made by ny producers. It also helps to w the names of the great com-nies, how they developed their ducts, and how they make m today.

Apart from the efforts of the nks in their monasteries dating k to the 12th Century, the com-rcial development of liqueurs inextricably intertwined with family names of pioneer mists and merchants. In 1575, Amsterdam trader with the t Indies, Erven Lucas Bols, de-ed to use some of the spices ch he imported to make a ored gin and thus founded the use of Bols, which is today the gest liqueur producer in the rld. Another Amsterdam mer-nt, Wynand Fockink, started small distillery in 1679 and nded the second oldest of the at Dutch firms. In 1695, a per in Rotterdam, Jan de Kuy-, decided to make some of his gin to go into his own bar-; today his is the third-oldest he famous Dutch names.

n France in 1755, Marie Bri-d, daughter of a carpenter, de an anisette cordial that was oyed by King Louis XV, and h her profits from the court, founded the company that uses her name. Another of great liqueur families is that Cusenier, first in Ornans in the a Mountains, then in Paris. ne other historic French fam-names in liqueurs were, and are, Bardinet, Cointreau, fi, and Garnier. In Italy, the ily associated with liqueurs is t of Lionello Stock, who start-his distillery in Trieste. In many, the important family nes were, and still are, Gilka, mpe, and Riemerschmid.

After repeal of prohibition here the start of super-high taxation of imported alcohol, there was a major new development in the liqueur business. If the liquid inside the bottle can be made within the U.S., then the bottle can be sold for about $3 less than the imported version. This hard fact has led some of the great European names to take out, so to speak, American citizenship. They have set up their own manufacturing here, and today the names of Bols or de Kuyper do not necessarily mean a Dutch import. The names of Cointreau and Garnier no longer always mean a French product. These names compete with purely American labels like Hiram Walker. How to choose? A difficult question, because so much depends on personal preference. Let us begin by classifying cordials and liqueurs into six fairly broad groups.

1. The ancient, secret-formula, mixed-aromatic cordials

The name familiar to connoisseurs everywhere and always the powerful contender for first place among all cordials is Green Chartreuse, owned by the Carthusian monks and made by them in only two places: in their monastery of LaGrande Chartreuse at Voiron, near Grenoble in south central France, and at their monastery in Tarragona in Spain. The secret formula, said to contain about 130 aromatic herbs, was developed in the 16th Century and has been made for sale by the monks since 1735. About 100 years later, they developed Yellow Chartreuse, a lighter and sweeter version said to be "for the ladies," but there is a saying in France that all Yellow Chartreuse would rather be green if it could.

The other great name is, of course, Benedictine, developed by the monks at the Abbey of Fécamp on the coast of Normandy. There is a record of the drink having been served to Francis I when he visited the Abbey in 1534. After the French Revolution when the Abbey was pillaged, the secret formula was lost for almost 100 years. Then it was rediscovered, and for the last hundred years, Benedictine has been made by a commercial firm but still in the cellars of the old Abbey at Fécamp. About 30 years ago, noting that many people like to mix their Benedictine with brandy, the company developed B & B.

(Continued on the next page)



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CORDIALS AND LIQUEURS

continued from the preceding page

a delicious half-and-half mixture of the two drinks.

The famous Basque cordial of Spain, Green Izarra, is actually distilled across the border in France, but its aromatic herbs are picked on the Spanish slopes of the Pyrenees. There is also a lighter and sweeter Yellow Izarra.

Other proprietary, herb-flavored cordials worth investigating include, from Italy, the bright yellow Galliano and the slightly citric, highly aromatic Strega; from Spain, the brown-gold Cuarenta y Tres (Forty-three); and from the Bordeaux district of France, Vieille Cure (green or yellow).

2. The cordials with a single, dominant aromatic spice

The most well-known aromatic cordial is, of course, Crème de Menthe, a generic name used by dozens of producers. When it comes from the distillation, it is crystal clear, and I firmly believe (although many will disagree) that the taste is slightly better in this natural state called "white" on some labels. Most brands, however, (including the famous Cusenier Freezomint) are colored green, some rose-pink, or even gold. There is also a lighter, always clear version produced by several makers, called Peppermint Schnapps.

The second most famous spice cordial is Anise or Anisette, generic words used by all major producers. An unusual version comes from Badalona, Spain, under the name Anis del Mono. Another spice cordial, famous in Eastern Europe for hundreds of years, takes its name from its principal flavoring, cumin seed, and is called Kümmel, but it also has the added flavor of caraway and coriander.

3. The fruit liqueurs

These are the true liqueurs in the classic meaning of the word. Different fruits react differently to infusion with alcohol, but above all, the orange, produces the outstanding and most universally accepted liqueur. The word most often linked with orange liqueurs is Curaçao, the name of the Dutch West Indian island. Soon after the Dutch took control of it in 1634, they discovered that a small, sour, wild orange there had such an abundance of flavor oils in its greenish skin that it could be distilled into a marvelous liqueur. There was soon such an international demand for Orange Curaçao that seeds of the orange were planted in other tropical countries, and their cultivation has become an international industry. There is a double-strength version called Curaçao Double, and a triple-strength, much drier orange brandy called Triple Sec. All these names are generic. Though there is still one distillery on the original island (its product is imported under the name Senior's Curaçao of Curaçao), magnificent Orange Curaçaos are sent to us from France to add to our excellent domestic types.

Not every maker, however, uses Curaçao oranges. Some use Valencias, and the label then reads simply Orange Liqueur. Two world-famous proprietary orange liqueurs use neither the word "orange" nor "Curaçao" but are known simply by the names of their makers Cointreau and Grand Marnier. Another variation of the orange liqueur uses the tangerine, and the liqueur is always labeled in French as Crème de Mandarine.

The sweet cherry takes second place to the orange in popularity as the informing flavor of a liqueur. The cracked pits are generally included in the infusion to add a slight but dramatic bitterness in the aftertaste. Again, the liquid as it comes from the distillation is clear, and the Swiss versions are sold without added coloring as Kirsch (the German word for cherry). Without question, the most popular cherry liqueur is a proprietary brand from Denmark, Cherry Heering, the second word being the name of the family who founded and has run the Copenhagen company for more than 150 years. Other competing producers have launched proprietary names, such as Cherry Marnier or Cherristock.

As to other fruit flavors, all the names are, of course, generic and almost all the producers make them. Apricot is sometimes called Abricotine or Apry, and the Hungarian version, Hungaria Baracklikör is always superb. The blackberry's flavor comes through brilliantly in a liqueur, as does that of the black currant. The peach makes a gentle and subtle drink. The less familiar sloe berry, generally imported from England, is usually labe Prunelle or Crème de Prune in France. Raspberry is genera labeled either Crème de Fra boises (in French) or Himb Liqueur (in German). Strawb ry is almost always Crème Fraises.

4. Liqueurs from the essences of flowers

It can be an extremely inter ing experience to taste a bouq which one has known all o life only as a scent. There i Crème de Rose, a Crème de V lette, and a combination of fl er essences with a name at wh cynics scoff: Parfait Amour. I imported from both France Germany, and there is also a mestic variety.

5. A miscellany of other flavors

This category begins with group which includes Dramb based on the Scotch Whisk flavored with heather honey, of the most popular liqueurs the world. When the base is I whiskey, the liqueur is I Mist. When the base is Ameri Bourbon, and the secret flavori seem, to at least one regu drinker, to be a combination Southern peach and honeysuc the name is Southern Comfor

In the second most popu group are the liqueurs flavo with coffee, made in roma places and known by po names. The long list of favor includes Tia Maria from Jama Kahlúa from Mexico, Espre Coffee (with even a caffeine-f version) from Anacona, Pa Turkish Coffee from Istan and others with the added flav of chocolate and mint. F chocolate liqueurs are tradit ally called Crème de Cacao, almost every producer has own version.

6. Conversation-piece oddit

There are some famous beat liqueurs which achieve s a dramatic appearance that t have a value greater than th taste—a surprise factor for entertainment of the guests a party. The first is one of the est of all liqueurs. In 1549, K Zygmunt of Poland is said have visited an ancient mon tery in Danzig where the mo offered him a magnificent, c

queur which he liked so much at he christened it "Zwota oda" (gold water). That gave e monks the idea of garnish- g the water with floating flakes gold leaf. About 50 years ter, one of the old harbor uses used for curing salmon as converted into a distillery r making and selling the first mmercial Goldwasser called er Lachs (salmon brand). here is no longer any copyright the word "Goldwasser," but ly one type, now made in Ger- any, may still call itself Dan- (Der Lachs) Goldwasser d still has a salmon on the bel. Danzig is now Polish, and government exports a cordial own as Polmos Zwota Woda.

There is a liqueur from Italy lled Fior d'Alpe (because it said to be flavored with aro- atic Alpine flowers) which car- s inside every bottle a small een branch from a living tree. hen, by a secret manufacturing ocess, sugar crystallizes out om the liquid in the bottle and rms tiny, rock-candy crystals owing like buds all over the anch.

There is a chocolate liqueur om Switzerland called Mar- t Chocolat Suisse, which has. ating in it, literally hundreds neatly rounded chips of Swiss chocolate. I once poured a two-ounce jigger onto a dinner plate, and counted. There were 65 "nib-lets" of chocolate. It's hard to decide whether one is having a drink or eating a snack.

Finally, there is a Swiss liqueur made from the Williams pear, which is bottled with pure magic. Suspended in the liquid inside the bottle is a full-size pear, obviously ten times too large to get through the narrow neck of the bottle. The pears are actually grown inside the bottles. Late in May, when the petals fall off the flowers and tiny pears appear at the tips of the stems, the men slide the empty bottles over the pears and up the stems and securely tie the bottles to the branches. Sometimes as many as 30 bottles are suspended from each tree. Each pear grows rapidly inside its private little hothouse. Usually about mid-August, when each pear is fully grown, it is carefully snipped from its stalk and allowed to slide gently down to the bottom of the bottle. The same day, the bottles are delivered to the distillery to be filled with the pear liqueur, which preserves the color and freshness of the living fruit almost indefinitely. ■

See page 80 for Mr. de Groot's recipe for the perfect Pousse-Café.

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DOROTHY RODGERS' MENUS AND RECIPES *continued from page 287*

Cheese Sauce

2 cups milk, heated
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
¾ cup Swiss cheese, grated
⅓ cup Swiss cheese, grated

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour, salt, white pepper, and cook for 3 minutes, stirring constantly with wooden spoon. Remove saucepan from heat and add hot milk gradually while stirring until sauce is smooth. Replace saucepan over heat and continue to stir until sauce has thickened. Add ¾ cup grated Swiss cheese. Cook until cheese has melted. Pour some of sauce into baking dish; put the ham-wrapped endives in and cover with remaining sauce. Before serving, sprinkle ⅓ cup grated Swiss cheese over top. Put under moderate broiler to heat through and to brown top lightly.

Gingerbread

¼ pound butter, softened (1 stick)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
Salt
3 cups flour, sifted
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves, ground
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup strong cold coffee
1 cup molasses

Preheat oven to 350°. Using a large bowl (because mixture foams), cream the butter and sugar; add eggs, well beaten, and a pinch of salt. Sift the flour with the ginger, cinnamon, cloves, and baking soda. Add these dry ingredients gradually to butter-sugar-egg mixture. Add the boiling water, cold coffee, and molasses; Blend thoroughly and pour into two greased pans 8" by 8". Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

MENU 4

Watercress Soup
*Poached Bass in Aspic with Truffles, Shrimp, and Tomatoes**
French Bread
*Cheese Salad**
CHILEAN RIESLING
Oranges in Red Wine

The Poached Bass can be a beautiful picture with the contrast of the truffles, tomatoes, and shrimp under the shiny aspic. Do take it out of the refrigerator once the aspic is set and keep it just cool enough to prevent the aspic from melting. The Cheese Salad is unusually good, but as it's quite rich, I've chosen a simple dessert.

Poached Bass in Aspic
(6-8 Servings)

Court Bouillon

1 quart dry white wine
1 quart clam juice
1 quart cold water
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced
2 medium carrots, peeled and cut up
8 whole black peppercorns, slightly bruised
1 tablespoon salt
4 stalks celery and their tops
6 sprigs parsley
2 whole bay leaves
1 pound bones of white-meat fish (if available)
4 to 5 pound striped bass, cleaned but with head and tail left on
1 pound cooked shrimp
3-4 large tomatoes, skinned, seeded, and quartered
2 truffles, finely chopped

Put white wine, clam juice, water, onions, carrots, peppercorns, salt, celery, parsley, and bay leaves into an enamel fish poacher. If available, add the bones of white-meat fish. Bring to a boil; turn down heat and barely simmer bouillon for 30 minutes. Strain. Place striped bass in poacher and cover with court bouillon. Bring slowly to a boil. Place poacher over 2 burners on flame tamers and turn heat down very low. Poach fish gently for about 10-45 minutes or until it flakes easily. Remove from heat and allow fish to cool in bouillon. While fish is cooling, make following aspic:

Aspic

1 envelope gelatin
1 cup cold court bouillon (strained through 3 layers of cheesecloth wrung out of cold water)
1 cup boiling court bouillon (strained through 3 layers of cheesecloth wrung out of cold water)
1½ teaspoon brandy

Soften gelatin in strained cold court bouillon and strained boiling court bouillon and stir over heat until gelatin has dissolved. Refrigerate.

Lift fish onto cold serving platter (draining over poacher for moment). Leave skin on head and tail, but carefully remove skin from top half of body of fish. Remove bones gently. (Cover eyes of fish with slice of truffle, or carrot, or other vegetable.) When aspic has become syrupy, brush fish with first coat of aspic. Keep remaining aspic syrupy. Arrange cooked shrimp and tomato quarters around platter and brush them, too, with aspic. Chill in refrigerator. When aspic on platter has set, brush fish, shrimp and tomatoes again with syrupy aspic and sprinkle finely chopped truffles over all. Chill again. Refrigerate remaining aspic and when it is firm, chop up and put around platter. Garnish with crisp parsley or watercress. Serve with mayonnaise to which a generous amount of chopped fresh dill has been added. (If fresh dill is not available, use ¼ the amount of dried dill weed.)

Cheese Salad
(8-10 Servings)

12 hard-cooked eggs
1 pound Bel Paese (or other mild firm cheese)
2 cups sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
2 tablespoons horseradish
Salt and pepper

Chop hard-cooked eggs; cut cheese in strips. In a bowl, blend sour cream, mayonnaise, caraway seeds, and horseradish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add eggs and cheese to dressing. Chill and serve.

MENU 5

Quiche
Mixed Seafood in Special Sauce
Cucumber Sandwiches
Rice
French Bread
Raw Mushroom Salad
SOAVE
Pears in Red Wine
Cookies

A quiche has many variations and there are some excellent ones to be bought either frozen or freshly made for you to freeze. If you have an unsweetened pastry shell in your freezer, you can invent your own. Try mixing some sliced onions with the basic custard-and-cheese mixture. The cucumber sandwiches should be very small. Use thinly sliced white bread with the crusts removed, and be sure the sliced cu

bers have been crisped in
ed ice water, then pressed
before being put on the
id.

Special Sauce for Seafood
(6-8 Servings)

blespoons butter
hallots, finely chopped
blespoons English mustard
p medium cream
p dry white wine
mp sugar

rika

t butter in deep skillet, and
é shallots until softened.
id English mustard in ¼ cup
ne medium cream, and add to
Add white wine, 1 lump
ar, salt to taste, and balance
ream (¾ cup). Use enough
rika to color sauce faintly
. Simmer over low heat for
ninutes while heating seafood
auce.

Combinations of Seafood

ound cooked lobster meat
ound cooked small shrimp
ns mussels and their liquid
or
ound cooked lobster meat
ound cooked bay scallops
ns minced clams and their
quid

MENU 6

*Cold Lemon Soup**
*Veal Scallops Rossini**
Baby Lima Beans
Italian Bread
Mixed Green Salad
POUILLY FUMÉ
Trifle

he Lemon Soup is modeled
r the recipe for Greek Lemon
p I gave in *My Favorite*
igs, except that I have now
ned how delicate it becomes
n it is served very cold on a
summer day. I find, however,
the amount of rice should
ut to ¼ cup. Trifle is one of
e desserts that can be varied
essly according to what you
on hand.

Cold Lemon Soup
(8 Servings)

iarts clear chicken broth
up rice
gs, separated
up strained lemon juice
and pepper

ng chicken broth to boiling
t. Wash rice, add to broth
cook until soft, or for about
ninutes. When rice is cooked,
off heat. In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff, then add yolks and continue beating, gradually adding strained lemon juice. Add the broth and rice, a little at a time, beating constantly with large whisk. Pour this mixture back into pot. Place on low heat and bring barely to boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; allow to cool. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve well chilled.

Veal Scallops Rossini
(6-8 Servings)

1½ ounces dried mushrooms
3 pounds veal scallops, thinly sliced (12 scallops)
Seasoned flour
12 tablespoons butter, melted (1½ sticks)
2 medium truffles, finely chopped
½ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup beef stock
Salt and pepper
12 slices pâté

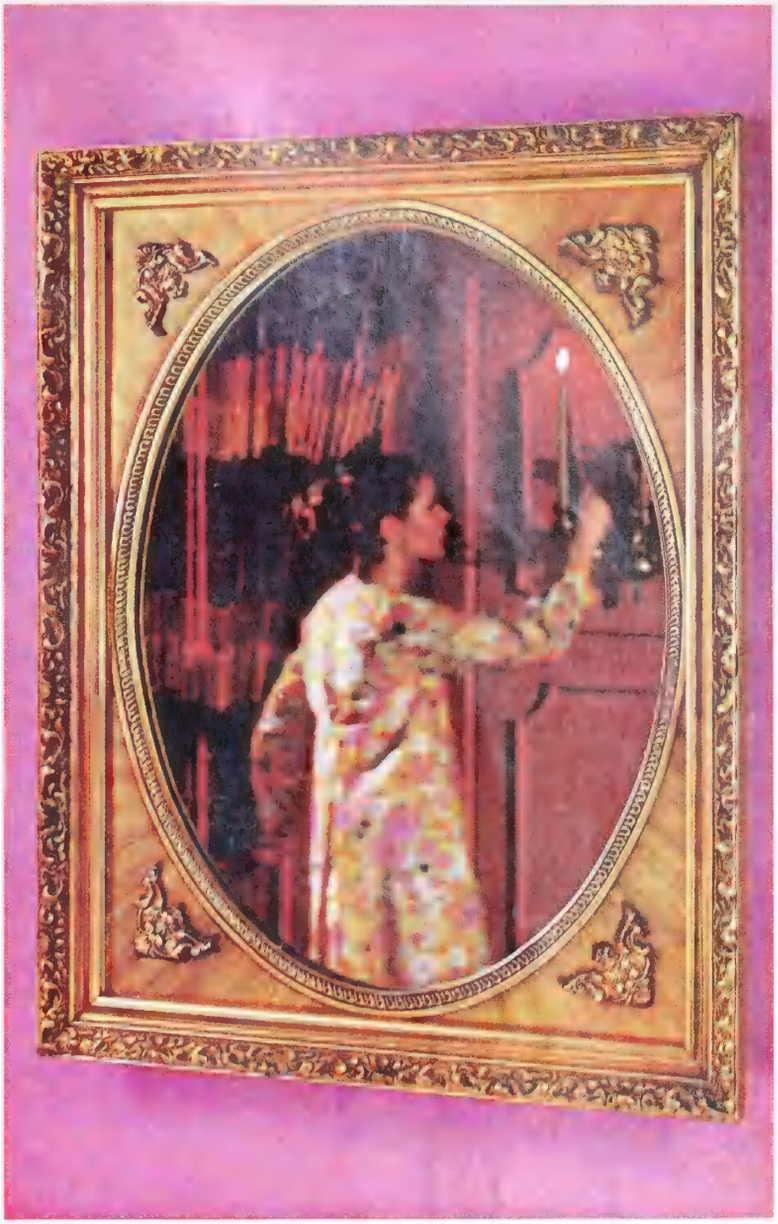
Cover mushrooms with water and let stand for 15-20 minutes or until soft and plump. Pound veal scallops between two pieces of wax paper to ¼" thickness; dust with seasoned flour and sauté quickly in 8 tablespoons melted butter until golden brown. Remove from pan and keep warm on heated platter. Put remaining 4 tablespoons melted butter in same pan, add truffles and Madeira and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in beef stock and add to sauce, stirring well. Drain mushrooms, add to sauce, and cook long enough to heat through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over veal slices and arrange slices of pâté around platter.

MENU 7

*Pâté Maison in Aspic**
*Roast Chicken Tarragon**
Rice Ring Filled with Carrots and Peas
French Bread
Field Salad
ALSATIAN RIESLING
Macedoine of Fruit with Sauterne
Marble Cake

I first tasted the pâté at my sister-in-law Wilhelmina's. It's particularly light and can be served either as a first course or with before-dinner drinks. The recipe for the roast chicken is as close as I can get to French roast chicken. Be sure to use fresh tarragon whenever possible. Try letting an ice cube melt into the French dressing for the field salad while you are beating the

(Continued on following page)



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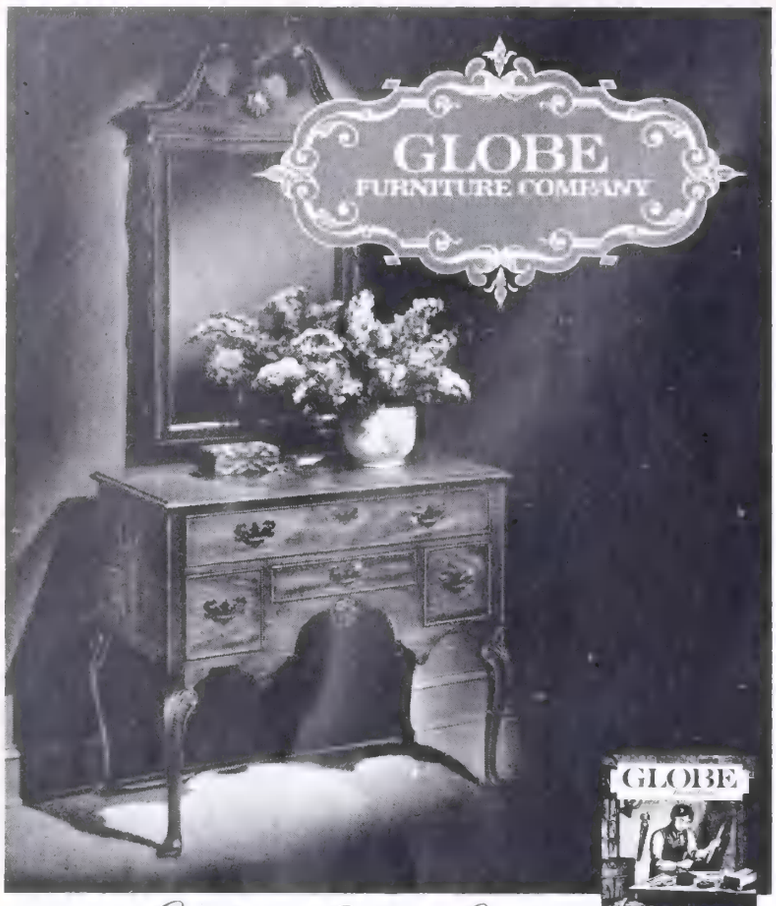
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DOROTHY RODGERS' MENUS AND RECIPES

continued from preceding page

oil and vinegar. It thickens the dressing a bit and gives it a slightly different flavor.

Pâté Maison in Aspic

(8-10 Servings)

½ pound raw fresh chicken livers
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
Cayenne
½ teaspoon marjoram
Nutmeg
1 small white onion, cut up
2 shallots, peeled and cut up
2 eggs
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Preheat oven to 325°. Put chicken livers, salt, white pepper, dash of cayenne, marjoram, dash of nutmeg, onion, shallots, 1 whole egg, and 1 egg yolk in blender and blend until smooth. Beat 1 egg white until stiff but not dry. Beat heavy cream until stiff. Fold egg white into cream and add this mixture to liver. Pour all into greased mold ⅔ full. Place mold in a shallow pan. Fill pan with 1½ inches water and bake at 325° for 1 hour.

Aspic

1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon brandy
¾ cup beef stock

Soften gelatin in brandy; add ¼ cup beef stock and bring to a boil. Cool; when mixture is beginning to set, add the remaining ½ cup beef stock. When pâté has cooled, unmold on chilled serving dish and coat top and sides with aspic. Use rest of aspic, chopped, to surround mold. Garnish with truffles and parsley. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Roast Chicken Tarragon

(6-8 Servings)

2 3½-pound fryers
Salt
Monosodium glutamate
4 tablespoons fresh tarragon, coarsely chopped (or 1 tablespoon dried)
8 tablespoons butter, softened (1 stick)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups strong chicken stock
Maggi

Preheat oven to 400°. Wipe chickens with damp cloth and pat dry. Sprinkle cavities with salt and dash of monosodium glutamate. Put 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon (or ½ tablespoon dried) in cavity of each chicken, and spread each bird with 1 tablespoons softened butter. Place chick in open roasting pan, breast and roast for ½ hour in preh ed 400° oven, basting every minutes. Reduce heat to 3 and continue roasting and bast for 45 minutes more.

Dissolve cornstarch in 1 chicken stock. When chickens done, transfer them to carv board and keep them warm. roasting pan on top of range low heat and add cornstarch pan drippings. Stir a few minu with wooden spoon and add ance of chicken stock, stirr constantly and incorporat brown bits from sides of pan. dash of Maggi and cook bris for about 5 minutes to red liquid. Strain sauce, correct soning, and add 2 tablespo coarsely chopped tarragon lea Keep sauce hot in double boi Carve and arrange chickens heated serving platter and se with sauce passed separately.

MENU 8

*Gazpacho**
Roast Beef
Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Baked Potatoes
French Bread
Hearts-of-Palm Salad
RED BURGUNDY
*Special Chocolate Soufflé**

The Gazpacho is unlike other I've ever had, and we l it. With a blender to do the wo it couldn't be easier to make, a it freezes well, too. I know t recipes for so-called noncolla ible soufflés do exist, but won't find one here. When fea ers are heavy and flowers ce to be fragile. I may change mind but, as of now, I think should ask your guests to w for the soufflé rather than try hold it high. This Chocolate S flé is truly worth waiting for.

Gazpacho

(8-10 Servings)

¼ cup almonds, ground (4 tablespoons)
2 shallots, peeled and choppe
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs
1 cup salad oil
1 cup cider vinegar
1 can (16 ounce) Italian tomat
2 medium cucumbers, peeled chopped
1 teaspoon cloves, ground
1 teaspoon cumin, ground
Cayenne

lices stale white bread
crusts removed)
ups chicken stock
up heavy cream
dless grapes, peeled

t almonds, shallots, salt, white
pper, eggs, salad oil, and cider
egar in blender. Blend until
oth and set aside in a bowl.
remaining ingredients, ex-
t grapes, in blender and, when
oth, combine them with those
the bowl. Chill. Put 5 or 6
led seedless grapes in bottom
each cup; fill with gazpacho.
hen desired, freeze gazpacho.
d grapes at time of serving.)

Special Chocolate Soufflé
(8-10 Servings)

unces dark sweet chocolate
up milk
egg whites
teaspoon salt
ablespoons confectioners' sugar

heat oven to 350°. Melt choc-
te in top of double boiler with
k. Beat egg whites and salt
il foamy; gradually add con-
tioners' sugar and beat until
ites stand in peaks. Fold melt-
chocolate gently into egg
ites and pour all into lightly
ttered 2-quart soufflé dish. Pile
xture so that center is higher
n sides. Bake 30 minutes in
heated 350° oven.

uce
up heavy cream
easpoons confectioners' sugar
easpoons light rum

hip heavy cream lightly, sweet-
with confectioners' sugar, and
vor with light rum. Serve
am as sauce for soufflé.

MENU 9

Crabmeat Cocktail
*ast Duck, Sour Cherry Sauce**
String Beans
Rice
French Bread
Raw Mushroom Salad
BORDEAUX
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Crystallized Ginger

The duck can be roasted as in
s recipe and then served with
y sauce you like. The Sour
erry Sauce pleases us and is
ite unusual. The sharp tang of
ginger goes well with the
nd taste of vanilla ice cream.

oast Duck, Sour Cherry Sauce
(4-6 Servings)

4- to 5-pound ducks
lt
lery tops from 2 bunches celery
medium white onions

Preheat oven to 450°. Wash ducks in cold water and pat dry inside and out. Salt ducks completely. Fill cavities with celery tops and peeled, whole onions. Truss ducks and place on racks in roasting pan; roast at 450° for 1 hour. Baste every 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and roast for 1 hour longer; continue basting every 20 minutes. Pour off fat and pour remaining drippings into saucepan, scraping brown bits from roasting pan. Carve ducks; arrange legs and wings on a heated platter. Loosen skin from breasts with paring knife and replace in roasting pan in oven to keep warm and to continue crisping of skin. Slice breast and add to heated platter. Before serving, replace skin trimmed to cover breast slices. Pour a little sauce over all and garnish platter with parsley. Serve additional sauce separately.

Sour Cherry Sauce

2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons chicken stock
½ cup dry sherry or vermouth
Drippings from roasting pan
(after fat has been poured off)
2 cups pitted sour cherries

Dissolve 2 tablespoons cornstarch in 4 tablespoons chicken stock and add to ½ cup wine and drippings. Stir and heat until well blended and thickened. Strain sauce. Add 2 cups drained pitted cherries, and serve with duck.

MENU 10

Vichyssoise with Minced Clams
*Lime-Broiled Chicken**
*Zucchini and Tomatoes**
Rice Pilaf
French Bread
Brown Betty
ICED TEA

There are some excellent canned Vichyssoises on the market, and I have found that by adding canned minced clams and their juice to the Vichyssoise, you can serve a very good mock clam chowder—either hot or cold. The Lime-Broiled Chicken has a most unusual flavor. It is also very good served cold. The Zucchini and Tomatoes provide the color to make this meal attractive to look at, and Brown Betty is as easy to make as to eat.

Lime-Broiled Chicken
(6-8 Servings)

4 whole chicken breasts (8 halves, boned, and skin removed)
2¼ teaspoons salt

(Continued on following page)



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DOROTHY RODGERS' MENUS AND RECIPES

continued from preceding page

Monosodium glutamate
1¼ cups corn oil
1¼ cups lime juice
5 tablespoons onion, chopped
5 teaspoons dried tarragon (or 5 tablespoons fresh)
1¼ teaspoons Tabasco

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt; add a dash of monosodium glutamate, and marinate chicken in the corn oil, lime juice, chopped onion, dried tarragon, and Tabasco for at least 4 hours. Broil breasts in deep baking dish in marinade under moderate heat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side. If fresh tarragon is available, sprinkle some on breasts. Transfer to heated platter (discarding marinade); serve with rice pilaf.

Zucchini and Tomatoes

(8-10 Servings)

4 large zucchini, sliced 1" thick
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 large tomatoes, skinned and thinly sliced
⅓ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Put sliced zucchini into saucepa and cover with water. Bring t a boil, drain, and return zucchin to pan with butter, water, sal and black pepper. Cover sauce pan and cook slowly until zuc chini are just soft (about 2 minutes). Heat oil in skillet, ad chopped onion, and cook briskl for 2 minutes. Add tomatoes sliced, and sauté them briefly o each side, being careful to kee slices whole. Transfer to over proof dish, arranging tomat slices in center, zucchini sur rounding them. Pour onions ove all. Sprinkle with grated Parme san cheese and brown under mod erate broiler before serving.

(Note: These are 10 of the 35 menus in Mrs. Rodgers' book.)

The laundry room in the Rodgers house



PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 52 EZRA STOLLE

"On one side of the laundry, we arranged the essential appliances i the obvious worksaving order: first, the tubs for soaking, then th washer, the dryer, and finally, the automatic iron. A practical touc of color in the yellow countertops and the wonderful cushioned viny floorcovering make the room a pleasant, comfortable place to work.

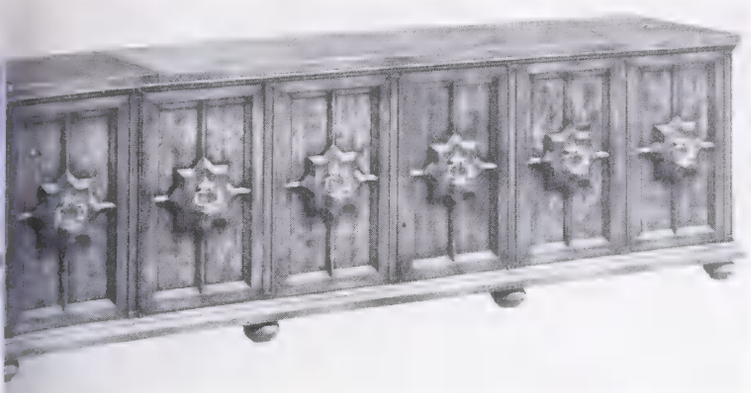
"Also in the laundry, there is an area set aside for pressing and general upkeep—shelves for folded clean things, a hanging bar for the finished clothes, a rod with a drain below for drip-drying, a comfortable chair with a good light for mending, and a cabinet for storing soaps, dry-cleaning supplies, or shoe-polishing equipment."



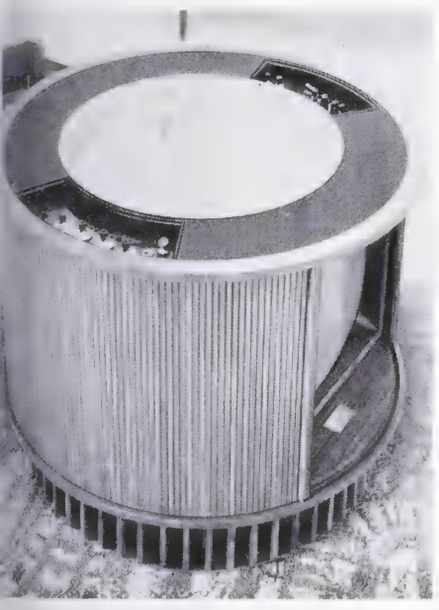
3 ROOMS FOR LOOKING AND LISTENING

ontinued from page 291

Six new ways to bring music into your life



Formal credenza, *above, is available in a variety of finishes, ready to receive your hi-fi components (about $830), or complete with Grommes-Phillips stereo (about $2060). Veneer burls on doors. By Union-National.*

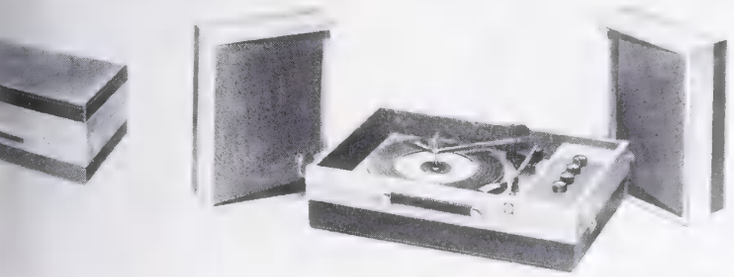


The Sound Chair, *above right, has delicately balanced stereo speakers at ear level. Mate it with any other stereo unit on the market. By Electrohome, Ltd. About $300.* ***Theatre in the Round,*** *left, is a complete home-entertainment center. Walnut-and-teak veneer cabinet has swivel base and sliding tambour doors. Houses color TV, stereo, FM/AM radio. By Andrea. About $1995.*

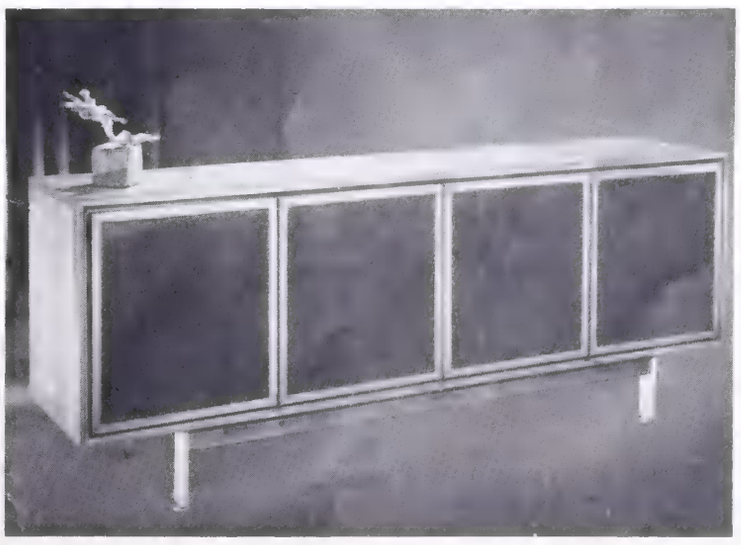




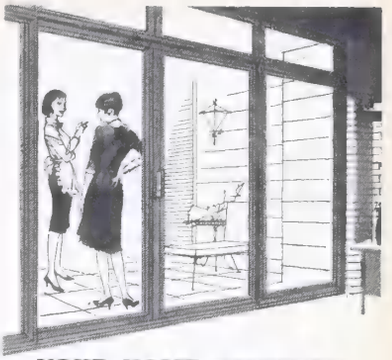
The Stereo Lounge, *above, provides the ultimate listening experience in the upholstered comfort of a luxurious chair. Inside this private retreat, volume is adjustable according to personal preference. Outside, because of controlled sound dispersion, it is not heard. By Harmon-Kardon. Chair and matching ottoman, about $995.*



The Contralto, *above, is a solid-state all-transistor portable stereo phonograph in a vinyl-covered case that has the trim look of today's luggage. Ceramic stereo turnover cartridge has diamond LP stylus. Four-speed, automatic changer. By Olympic. About $100.*



The Ventura, *right, is a solid-state stereo phonograph with tape deck and FM/AM radio, housed in a handsome contemporary cabinet of walnut with black vinyl insets. Standard equipment includes a diamond needle, Scratch-Guard stylus, 8 speakers, lighted push-button controls. By Philco. About $950.*



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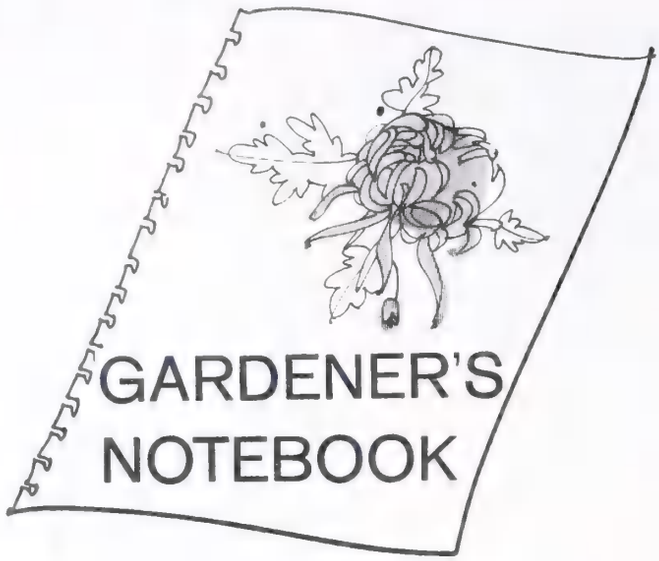
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A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

When I heard that the iris Winter Olympics had received the American Iris Society's highest honor, the Dykes Medal for 1967, I called the originator, Mrs. Tom Brown, to offer congratulations. She answered breathlessly, explaining that my call had caught her in a distant part of the garden. She had hybridized tall bearded irises for nearly 20 years before having one reach the top.

Winter Olympics is a wide-petaled, ruffled, white, *white* that forms a vigorous plant with prolific blooming habits. It bloomed the first time in 1959, and by 1961 it was being observed in official trials of the American Iris Society. Since then it has won no less than eight awards of major importance in the iris world.

The home of Winter Olympics is Brown's Sunnyhill Gardens in Walla Walla, Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown have been growing irises commercially for 15 years. Mrs. Brown first became interested in irises about 1940. The results of years of serious hybridizing are now beginning to be realized. As Winter Olympics draws international attention to her work, we see the promise of five new varieties that have recently received Awards of Merit, and several with Honorable Mentions. Also on the way from Mrs. Brown are some new dwarf irises, notably a little pink that should be available in a year or two.

Through the pages of Stanley Schuler's new book, *America's Great Private Gardens* (Macmillan, New York, $17.50), you can take a grand tour of 36 gardens that are not open to the public. It is to be expected that a book of this type would be lavishly illustrated—and there are 160 photographs, 38 of them in full color—but the special pleasure of this volume is the author's text, which provides keen insight into the individual gardens, owners, and landscape architects. Even if these gardens were accessible to the public, it is highly improbable that interesting and useful information of this nature would be available.

Quite the opposite of Mr. Schuler's book is the *Directory of Public Gardens and Nature Sanctuaries*, which has just been published by the Horticultural Society of New York. This helpful bulletin covers places of horticultural and natural interest in the New York metropolitan area. Copies are available at $1 each from the Society, at Essex House, 160 Central Park South, New York, New York 10019.

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HF-

The other evening, walking in New York's Greenwich Village, I chanced to notice that the window of a Chinese laundry was filled with Chinese evergreens. My immediate reaction was one of amusement, but the plants were so well grown, I stopped to admire them. In fact, they were so luxuriant I decided to go in and inquire of the owner how he grew them. Obviously, the place was often steamy and damp—much to the liking of Chinese evergreens—but there was plenty of fresh air too, the door being left open in summer, and customers coming in and out in the winter. Another thing—the plants were in the window, where bright light reached them all day long, and direct sun warmed them for a few hours daily in the winter months. Someone kept the soil moist, if not wet, all the time, and also trimmed away yellowing leaves. The foliage was so clean and shiny, I asked how this was possible in the city. The answer? Every month or so they get a shower in the sink.

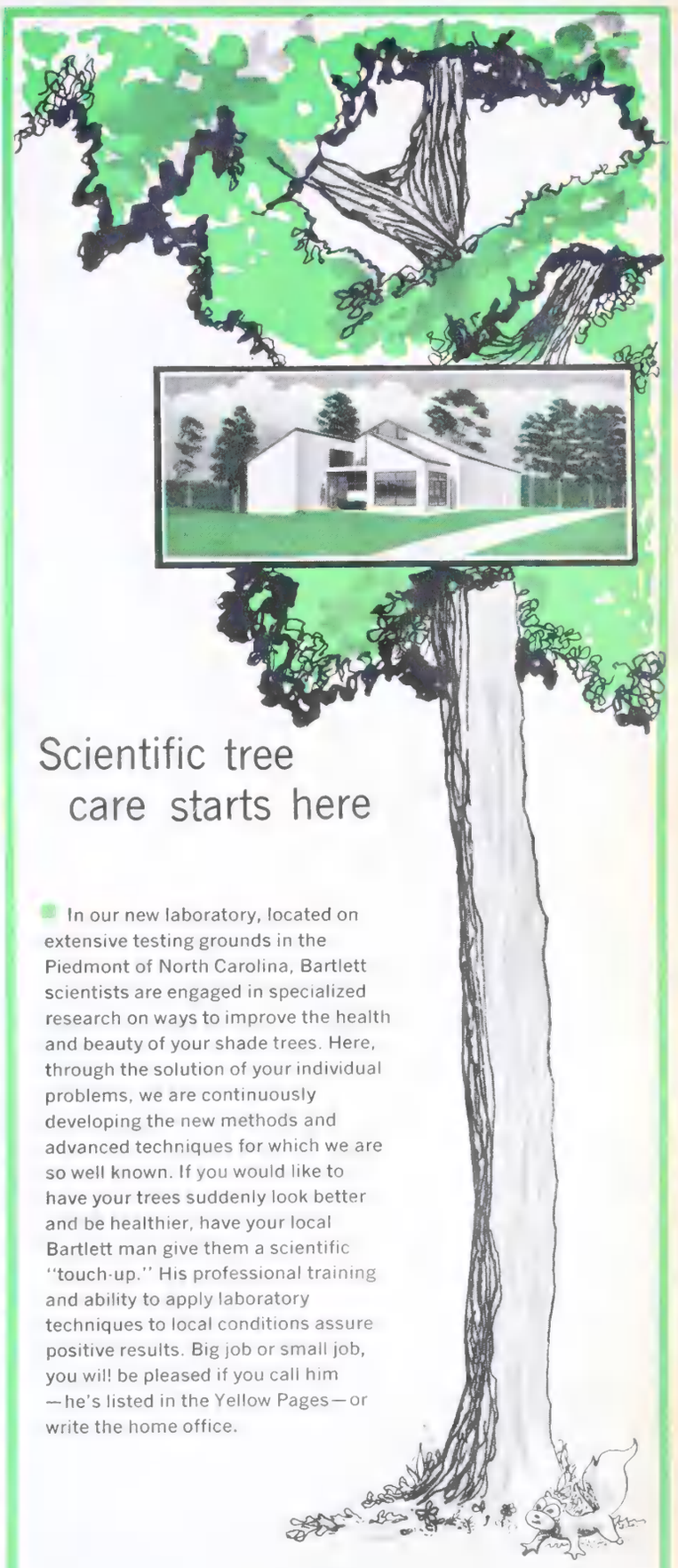
Plain Chinese evergreen—*Aglaonema modestum*—is often cultivated temporarily as a water plant. For permanency, use a mixture of equal parts peat moss, garden soil, vermiculite, and perlite (or sand). Aglaonemas are close relatives of philodendrons, and equally at home indoors. There are several attractive kinds available from growers of tropical foliage plants. *A. marantifolium tricolor* has silver-marked green leaves, pink stems, and red berries. *A. pictum* is similar to the common type, but the leaves are generously splashed with silver. *A. pseudo-bracteatum* has creamy white, yellow, and chartreuse markings on a plain green background. Its variety Pewter replaces yellow with silvery gray-green markings. *A. treubi*, a small plant, has slender leaves variegated with creamy lime.

Sta-Set is a new product that has arrived just in time for holiday floral decorations. It comes packaged as a powdery mixture to which water is added to form a material of putty consistency. In this state the Sta-Set may be shaped into almost any form. Once it has dried, the material takes on a neutral greige coloring. Flowers and foliage may be inserted into Sta-Set, and once put, they stay put; or they can be moved freely until the desired effect is achieved. Sta-Set keeps cut flowers as fresh as if they were in water, and once they wither, it can be used again and again with new flowers. For a local source, write the Plantabbs Corporation, Timonium, Md. 21093.

I have always thought of bonsai—the ancient art of dwarfing trees—as traditionally Japanese, and so it is, but members of the newly formed American Bonsai Society see new horizons for bonsai as an American art. Jerald P. Stowell, author of *Bonsai: Indoors and Out*, was elected the first president at a meeting of the Society in May. In his book, Mr. Stowell used no Japanese names. He writes, "This is not because I do not respect the originators of the art of bonsai—indeed, I am indebted to the Japanese master, Yuji Yoshimura, to whom I dedicated my book—but because I believe the art can be more than exported to America. I believe it can be translated into an art of American bonsai."

The Society has 15 directors, representing various parts of the country, who will help make its quarterly magazine meaningful for all persons in all climates. Editorial leadership is quite outstanding—it includes, for example, Ernesta Drinker Ballard, author of *The Art of Training Plants*, and George F. Hull, author of *Bonsai for Americans*. To join, send dues of $5 (for one year) to the Society at P.O. Box 95, Bedford, N.Y.

Three new books published this season brim with ideas for holiday decorations. Nora Fields has written *New Ideas for Christmas Decorations* (Hearthside, New York, $4.95). From Helen S.W. Goddard comes *The Gardener's Christmas Book* (Macmillan, New York, $5.95); and from John Burton Brimer comes *Christmas All Through the House* (Funk & Wagnalls, New York, $7.50). Each book offers a collection of ideas for decking the house in the spirit of the season. ■

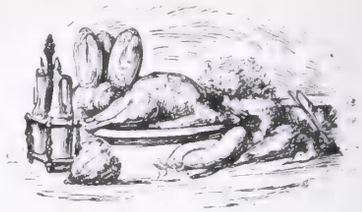


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TELL ME MORE...

Because a vast amount of valuable information in manufacturer booklets never gets reviewed, it is the intention of House Beautif to screen as many as possible to provide helpful knowledge ar guides for our readers. If interested in a given subject, circle th numbers of the booklets you wish to receive and fill out coupo

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1. ***Welcome your guests*** with sparkling hospitality. Recipes for drinks, punches, and menus for festive occasions are given in a booklet from Taylor Wine Company.

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ipe booklet from Nestlé Company. Roaming the world, these cookie favorites range from America's Toll House to China's Oriental Brittle Wafers.

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16. ***How to recognize,*** choose, and care for fine crystal, plus a section on setting the table are the topics discussed in a Stuart Crystal booklet. 25 cents.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

17. ***Holiday happenings*** with aluminum foil decorations for home, table, and gifts are presented in a booklet from Reynolds Metal Company. Also included are decorations that are fun for children to try. 10 cents.

18. ***Wreaths, centerpieces,*** door, and wallhangings are among the 49 Christmas decorations shown in a booklet from Faneuil Publishing. Step-by-step instructions are included. 50 cents.

19. ***Light up your home*** for Christmas is the theme of a Westinghouse booklet. Pictured are suggestions for outdoor decorating, types of wiring and holders, plus a section on lighting the tree and tips on holiday safety. 25 cents.

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ABOUT FEASTING EN ROUTE

continued from page 254

village of St.-Cirq-Lapopie, one of the country's most charming places of the past. Mercuès, highly favored by the French themselves, is open from May to October, needs advance reservations.

Recommended to the gastronomically inclined who are planning to motor through offbeat areas is a little booklet called "Relais de Campagne," which lists inns and out-of-the-way stopping-off places that many travelers have found quite dependable. It's available from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Among the international coterie, Harry's Bar in Venice continues as a favorite fun place where your neighbor can be a duke or a jockey, a movie star or a Roman matron. This glamorous cachet, however, tends to overshadow the fact that this is also a place to enjoy the good dishes of the Veneto, under the aegis of its founder and owner, Giuseppe Cipriani. This host, besides being a catalyst with people, is something of an artist in the selection of food and wine. His son "Erigo" now keeps an eye on Harry's, while Signor Cipriani oversees his delightful summertime Locando Cipriani, a garden restaurant on the island of Torcello which attracts many of the same people when they have the urge to eat alfresco. The menu stars incredibly delicate pasta, beautiful fish, and regional wines that taste as good as they sound. Meantime, at the Cipriani Hotel, across the Grand Canal on the Giudecca, an Olympic swimming pool will be ready by next spring. Poolside meals of typical Cipriani standards will be served here, and Signor Cipriani will undoubtedly have created another "in" spot. Forecast for a future day in Venice: swimming, bronzing, and lunching at the pool, followed by a dash across the water for cocktails at Harry's Bar.

Night life in Venice should include a performance at the delightful 1781 Fenice Theatre and end with supper dancing on the roof of the Royal Danieli. The restaurant atop this hotel, which was once a patrician palace, is a marvelous modern tour de force, its windows designed to frame views of Venice like pictures on postcards. On a sunny day, luncheon up here is as good as a grand tour of Venetian architectu

In Honolulu, the current "i place to dine is Christopher's an intimate, must-reserve, and u forgettable 34-person cave of la rock and tropical plantings, whi still manages to have the feeli of an old English pub. Wine com to you in silver goblets and t pièce de résistance, sans menu, beef seasoned in a marinade roquefort and coffee, served wi a cinnamon-flavored carrot-an onion dish and sour-dough brea rolls. The place takes its nam from its instigator, Christoph Hemmeter, a young but well-se soned restaurateur, who is als responsible for several other ea ing places in the Internationa Market Place at Waikiki, ope ated by his firm, Associated In keepers. All his ventures reflec what many Americans have yet t learn—that there is a new Amer can cuisine evolving, especially i Hawaii, where the food influence of Polynesia, China, Japan, E rope, and the U.S.A. seem to h converging into a truly interna tional yet decidedly America style.

Colonel's Plantation, originall the inspiration of Don the Beach comber, specializes in beef broile to order over charcoal, chose personally and served with a sala of Iceland shrimp. Surrounding here imply Southeast Asia: On wall opens out to a great banya tree, floodlighted at night, an waiters, reminiscent of *pukk sahib* days, wear white plantatio suits and brilliant Malaysian tu bans.

The Gauguin recalls the Tahi of Paul Gauguin, hung with print of his most famous painting Tahiti by Six is so intriguingl named because its atmosphere designed to make the cockta hour seem like a bona-fide visit t the South Sea Isles. Its dinne menu offers Cantonese, Polyne sian, Japanese dishes, East India curries, and Hawaii's exotic fis such as mahimahi and Kon swordfish. A Somerset Maughan atmosphere abounds, including tropical rainstorm. Downstairs, night club—Canton Puka, mean ing in Hawaiian a Cantonese "hole in the ground," where cu rently the Surfers enliven th scene with quite American music and everyone in the neighborhoo of Diamond Head swings. ■

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December 75c

House Beautiful

CHRISTMAS TREASURES

Wonderful
oliday Houses



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Eloquence serving pieces counter clockwise: cream ladle, jelly server, pickle fork, butter knife, iced tea spoon, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, table spoon, pierced table spoon, buffet spoon.

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House Beautiful

DECEMBER. 1967 Vol. 109. No. 12

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Cover: *Christmas setting in one of our four holiday houses. This one was originally a cavernous barn. See the story, "Making of a Manor House," page 138. Leslie S. Land, designer-owner. Photograph by O. Philip Roedel.*

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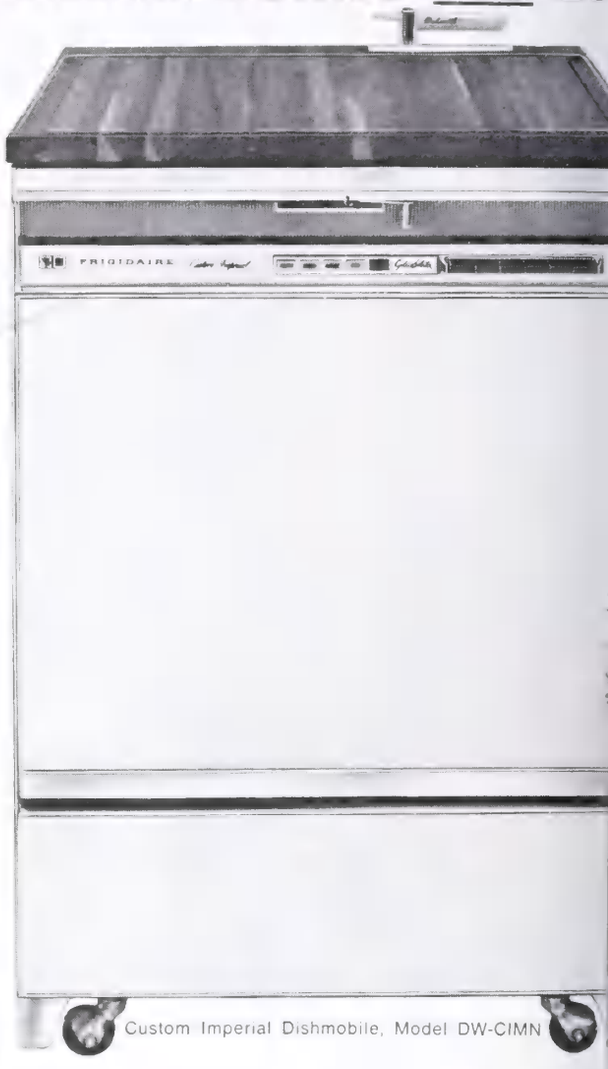
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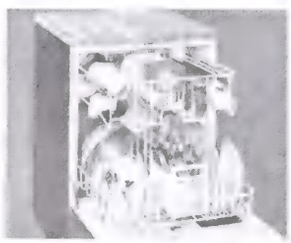




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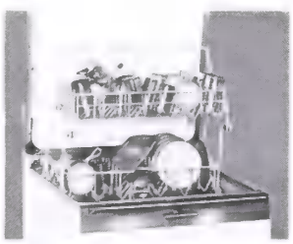


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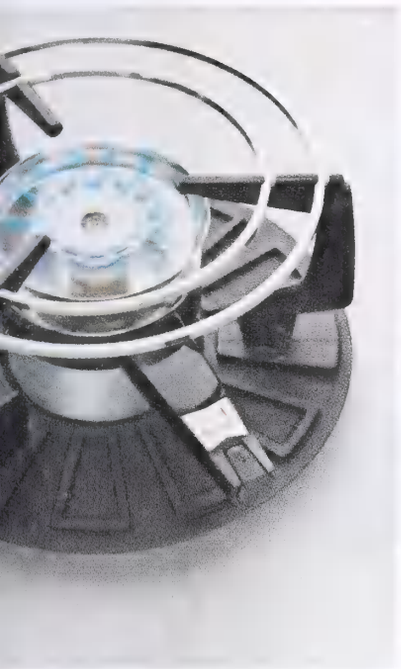
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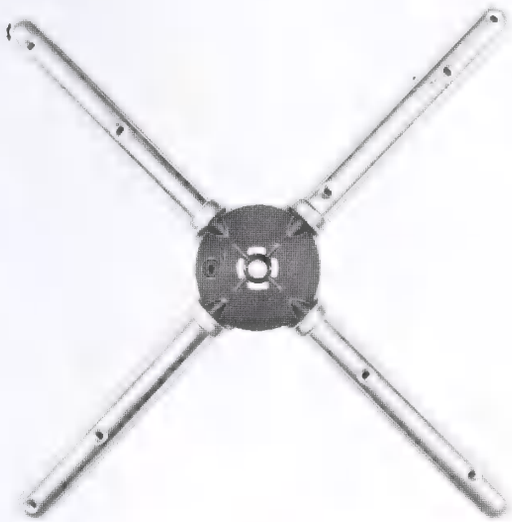
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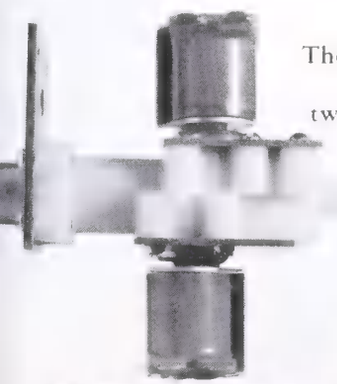
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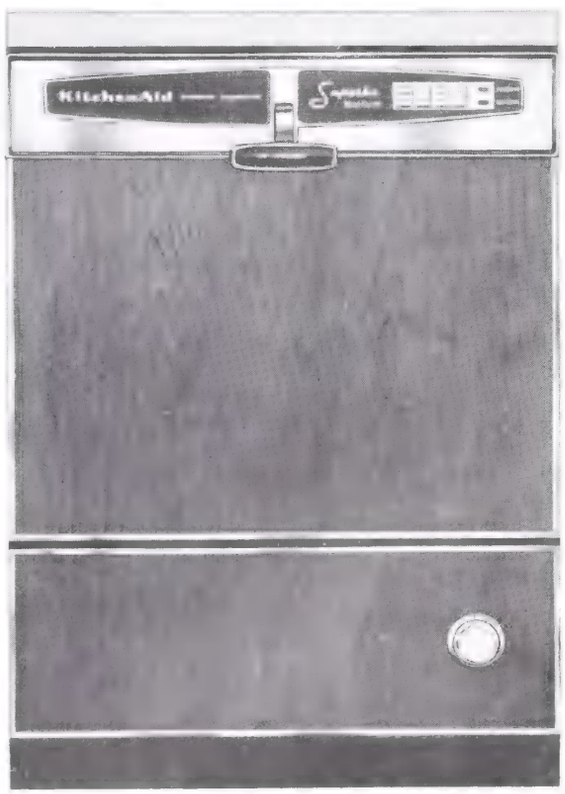




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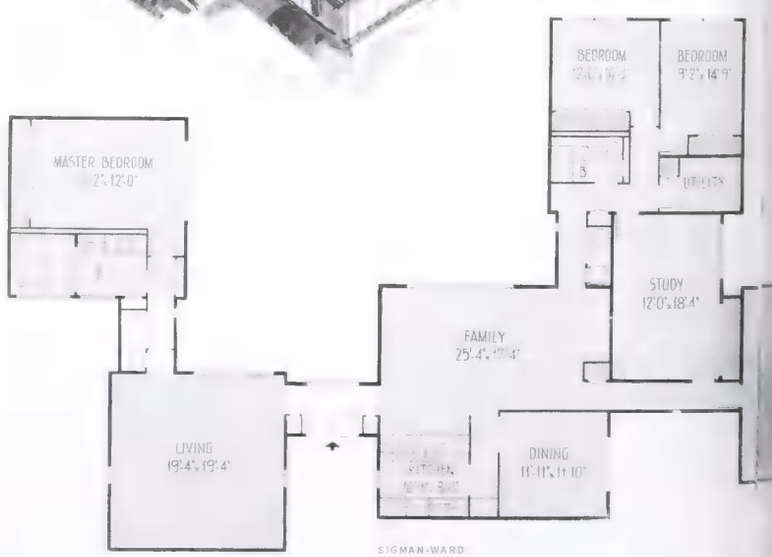
By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOSEPH LA

CLUSTER AROUND A COURT

A superb concept for privacy has been developed with excellent taste by a prominent home builder of Ohio





Almost totally inner-directed, this cluster house overcomes the basic problem of living on the average small suburban lot: uncomfortable proximity to neighboring houses and the street, on land that is essentially treeless. This grouping of modules makes its own private environment. Glass patio doors, the major source of daylight, open from the master bedroom, living, and family rooms to a fenced inner court, offering seclusion outdoors.

By enclosing each living complex in a separate structure, Architect Edward A. Schmitt was free to lay out an adult wing totally apart from the children's bedrooms. In this arrangement, the parents often use the living room as a bedroom sitting area, while the children take over the family room. The study is highly useful as a guest room, hobby and homework area, or office.

Cedar shakes cover the roof; on the sidewalls is an experimental Formica siding, soon to be marketed. An unusual sense of space is produced by ceilings that rise to nine feet. One of a kind at about $43,000, the house may serve as a prototype for similar homes. For more information, write the builder, Bob Schmitt Homes, P.O. Box 160, Berea, Ohio 44017.



Only one car can make a Cadillac owner look twice.

Longtime Cadillac owners, accustomed to the finest, have high regard for the spirited glamour of the 1968 Fleetwood Eldorado—the world's finest personal car. While they may prefer one of Cadillac's more traditionally styled models, they admire the bold concept of the Fleetwood Eldorado. For it reflects the vitality of every one of Cadillac's eleven 1968 models, each powered this year by the new 472 V-8—biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into passenger car production. Shouldn't you, too, give Cadillac a second look?

Elegance in action Cadillac



otor Car Division



ARTISTRY IN WOOD

Imaginative, lighthearted and all carved of wood. this collection is ornament, gift, or permanent bibel



Here is a testament to the infinite adaptability of wood. Beginn at lower left, moving clockwise: Deep, star-shape cut in the wo cube casts fascinating lights and shadows on the inner planes. Me as a candleholder, the cube, $2, is from Bonniers, 605 Madison A N.Y.C. 10022. Nativity scene has a bark backdrop, cork stage, dri seed ringlet, and hand-carved figures, $35 from Creative Crafts, B 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411. Fanciful Swedish bird, $2, and de cate-winged Swedish angel, $5.25, are from Georg Jensen, 667 Fif Avenue, N.Y.C. Swedish bead rings are 95 cents each, from Bonnie

(Continued on page 16)



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ARTISTRY IN WOOD

continued from page 14



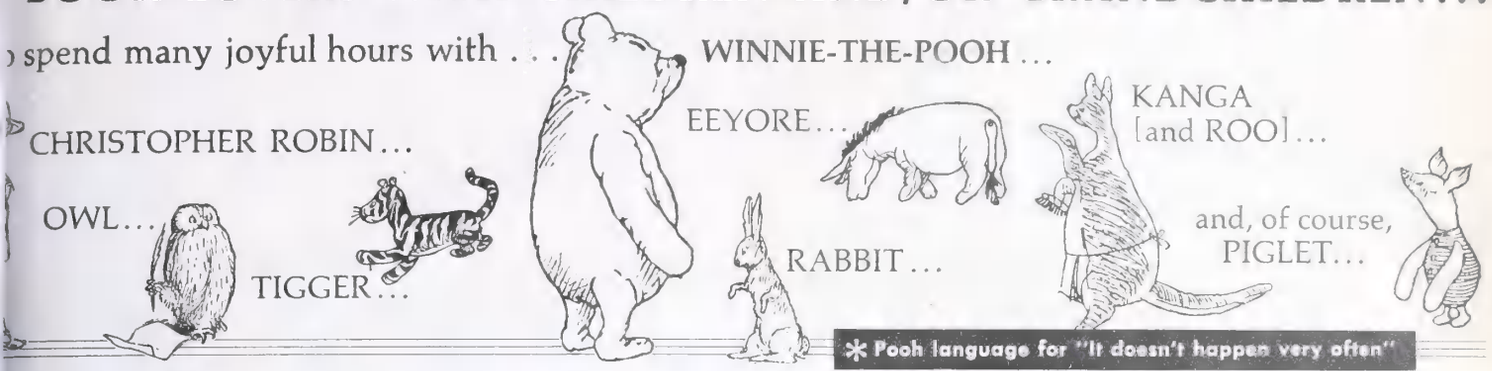
MERRY DALE

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Danish flower tree, at left, contains remarkably realistic yellow and pale-green blossoms, all formed with carefully carved wood chips. On a natural wood stem and base, $7. Thin wood shavings, curled and curved, make up most of the fragile butterfly and the hanging ornament, upper right. Butterfly, unfinished, is $4; ornament, in red and green, from Finland, $5.50. Whimsical wood bird perched on a green-leaved tree is $5. All four from Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. Beautifully smooth, teak polar bear is Norway's contribution, $14 from Norsk, 114 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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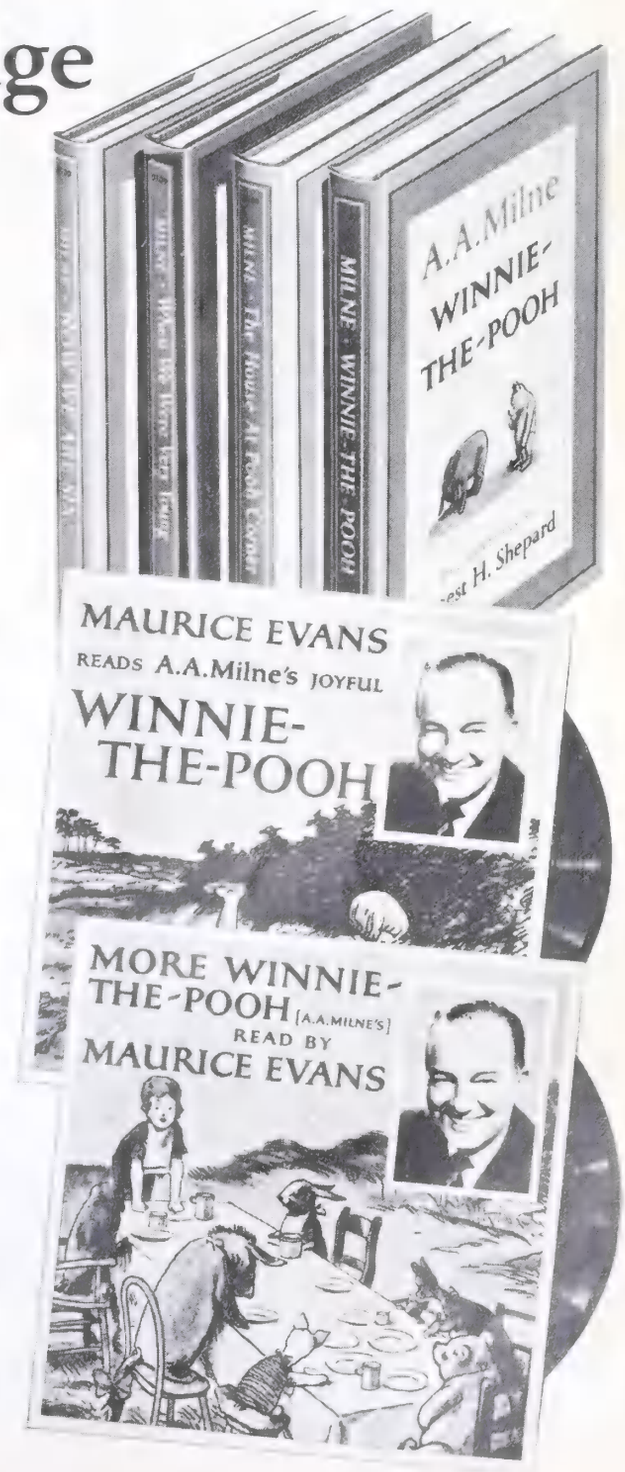
Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Hunting: Whether one knows a Wizzle from a Woozle is important. Pooh and Piglet discuss the subject with much intensity.

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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Something new in home furnishings and how one decorator made the most of it.

"I wonder how many people have one of these things, let alone two," Iris Farmer mused. We were standing in her mother's attic gazing upon two caneback mahogany loveseats wearily upholstered in blue cut velvet. These were reputed to have been the most voguish investment her grandmother had ever made, back in 1915 when there seems to have been a brief flurry of excitement about furniture that looked Adam. The loveseat frames were carved with chaste urns and simple fluting, the tall legs were reeded, and the caning of the rounded backs was miraculously intact.

"They were willed to me, you know," said Iris, "and now Mother insists that she will store them no longer. Do you think I might sell them?"

"Not very profitably," said I. "They are not really antiques—just elderly pieces of what's been called 'pseudish' design—but, on the other hand, they're charming, if you put your mind to it."

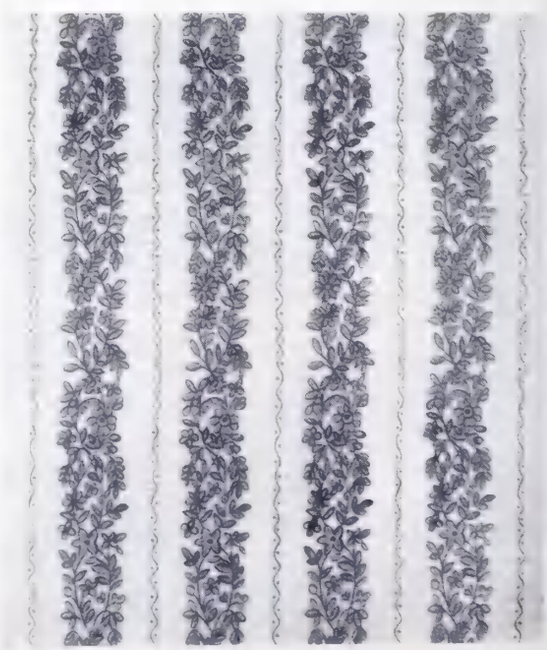
"Charming! Wouldn't y
I'd turn up with lovesea
what I really need despe
a pair of new beds for t
room."

"Hold on," I said. "May
exactly what they could
to be. Suppose we ripped
sagging seats, painted th
white, and used them l
heads—rather sweet, d
think, for the little girls t
down like Marie Antoi
beds with cane backs t
the boxspring and mattre
them?"

"Quelle idée!" said Ir
that solves more than o
lem. I'll play up that M
toinette bit. At eight and
kids are now entering the
phase, and there's been m
of canopy beds and ruff
ruffles for that distinct
would be courting disast
im and vinyl would be n
it."

"Not necessarily," I

(Continued on page



"Elissa" printed sheer



Mediterranean stereo console in pecan.

Magnavox Astro-Sonic—the finest in Stereo—flawlessly re-creates the full beauty of music.

Listen to it. Look at it. Price it. You'll agree it's the finest...yet Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo costs no more.

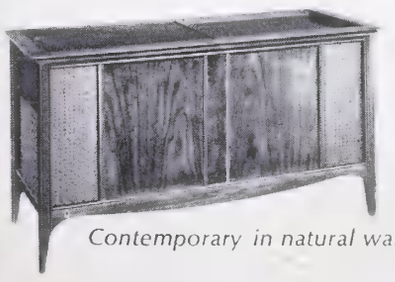
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The magnificent
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Early American in Salem maple.

continued from page 20

know a fabric that could provide all the frills those little girls dream of and all the toughness a practical-minded mother could pray for. It's 100 percent Dacron batiste, astoundingly durable, drip-dryable, and no-ironable—but it's chiffon—sheer, crisp enough to ruffle like a charm and supple enough to drape like a bride's veil."

"You're suggesting an all-white room for those grubby little rascals?"

"No, not at all—and that's another blessing of this stuff. E.C. Carter & Son have just done a delightful group of prints on Dacron sheer—flowery, lacy, summer-garden kinds of patterns, even including a flight of butterflies—in lovely, characterful pastels like lime and heather and carnation-pink and olive. They are a firm that have made a name for themselves in embroidered fabrics, and, right in character, these new prints look almost as if they'd been embroidered on batiste. And, that, strange to say, gives this cast-iron fluff the gift of concealing soil."

"Lead me to it," demanded Iris, with the result that in the Greeff showroom where this new Minuette Collection can be seen, she immediately chose "Elissa," a vine-climbing stripe of tiny leaves and flowerets. It's a Directoire-flavored pattern that really knows no period and couldn't be prettier with those Adamesque loveseat-beds. It comes in olive, blue, aqua, or gold on white, and 48" wide—a workable width for everything from curtains to bedspreads to dust ruffles to dressing-table skirts. And those two glamour-happy tomboys now live rather elegantly with all of them, in the olive-green choice. We lined the bedspreads with percale, of course, to give the sheer fabric body, and our curtains combine the print with a solid-white Dacron sheer called "Juliet."—M.G.

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Coronado
Coronado Department Store
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Wenger Furniture
El Cerrito Capwells
Encino Continental Market
Escondido Escondido Hardware
Eureka Pay Less Drug Store
Freemont Pay Less Drug Store
Fresno
Edmonds Jewelry
Gottschalks
Rhodes
Hayward
Capwells
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Hamilton Radio & Appl. Co.
Larkspur Valu-World
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A-Z Radio
Ginza Gift Center
Lark Sales
Wm. E. Phillips
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Montebello Eastside Interiors
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Pay Less Drug Store
Rhodes
Napa
Pay Less Drug Store
Trade Fair
Oakland
Breuners
Capwells
Pay Less Drug Store
Rhodes
Oceanside
Shancks TV & Appl.
Palm Springs
Harolds Appliance
Palo Alto
Emporium
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Weinstock
San Jose
Breuners
Hales
Macys
Pay Less Drug Store
San Leandro
Baymart
Macy's
San Mateo
Emporium
Macys
San Rafael
Disco
Emporium
Macys
Pay Less Drug Store
Santa Clara
Emporium
University
Santa Rosa Emporium
South Lake Tahoe
Nel's Variety & Tahoe Sup.

CALIFORNIA (cont.)

Stockton
Breuners
Macys
Weinstock
Stonestown Emporium
Torrance K-Mart
Vallejo Breuners
Visalia
Gottschalks
Ruddy's Appliances
Walnut Creek Capwells
West Covina Save-Co.

COLORADO

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Fred Schmid Appliances
Denver
Fred Schmid Appliances
2405 West Fifth Ave.
E. 13th Ave. at Downing
Ft. Collins
Poudre Rexall Drugs
Greeley
Herdman Elec. Co.
Longmont
Longmont Radio & TV

IDAHO

Boise
Welles Department Store
Pocatello Super Save Drug

ILLINOIS

Barrington Osco Drug
Calumet City Osco Drug
Chicago
Allied Premium Sales
Gee Lumber
Utility Electric
Western Tire & Auto Store
Clarendon Hills Osco Drug
Elgin Osco Drug
Highland Park Osco Drug
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A. H. Featherstun
Quincy Quincy Supply Co.
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Buck Lemon Furniture
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Greenfield
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South Bend
Huff's Portage Pharmacy
Terre Haute
Willis Appliances
Vincennes
Red's Country Store
Winchester Durbins

IOWA

Dubuque
Higley Meyer Electric Co.

KENTUCKY

Newport Zeff Bros. Jewelry
Pikeville B & L Maytag

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Johnson's Red Barn
Battle Creek
L. W. Robinson Co.
Birmingham
Hawthorne Electric
Bridgman
Bridgman Appliance Store
Coldwater
Rodney Albright GE Store
Dearborn Adray Appliance Co.
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J. M. Adray Jewelry & Appl.
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3629 Plainfield Avenue
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The W. A. Wallace Co.
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GEM Store
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Mankato
DeGrood's Appl.
Landkamer's Furniture
Minneapolis
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91 S. 9th Street
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General Electric Appl. Center
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Flentge's
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Parker Appliance Center
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Crestwood Appliance
Hermann
Western Auto Assn. Store
St. Charles
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MONTANA

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GE Appliance Center
Bellefontaine
Milligan's, Inc.
Bucyrus
Cook's Electric
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores

OHIO (cont.)

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Dumont Seed Co.
Stemco
Carrollton
Willard Householder Co.
Celina
Nickel Hardware
Cheviot
Hader Hardware Inc.
Cincinnati
Belkraft Home Prod.
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Swallen's Mart
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Stakich Furniture
Cleveland Heights
Noble Nela Appliance Center
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Columbiana Appl. & Furniture
Columbus
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Cuyahoga Falls
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores
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WILE NEW YORK Let this seal be your guide to quality. 86 PROOF

HOW TO SELL YOUR HOME FOR THE BEST PRICE

By RICHARD BEAMISH

Many homeowners could sell their properties for thousands of dollars more if they paid greater attention to the simple but all-important finishing touches. My wife and I, whose work it has been to find, fix, and resell real estate, would like to share some of the easy secrets (many learned the hard way) that have helped us sell our houses quickly and for the price we wanted.

Amazingly few properties are seen at their best by prospective buyers. For one thing, sellers frequently neglect many of these obvious, inexpensive touches. Yet what could be simpler than building a children's sandbox, making window boxes, or putting up a hammock?

Here's an example of how an extra $12 investment clinched a sale. The outstanding feature of one of our properties was a peaceful lawn with a magnificent shade tree. A lovely setting—yet just as choice food needs seasoning, this yard needed something to bring out the tranquil, parklike flavor. Then it dawned on us. A picnic bench would enhance and direct attention to our strongest selling point. We bought one on sale and stationed it under the tree. Now prospective buyers could see exactly how they might enjoy this pleasant spot.

A young couple looked at the house; they were interested but not sold. Then they spotted the picnic bench. Their faces brightened. "Does that go with the house?" they asked. It did indeed, and the house was sold for our asking price.

From then on, we made sure that prospects could visualize the recreational opportunities of every lawn, patio, sundeck, and backyard. A favorite finishing touch was a swing suspended from a tree bough, or a sandbox containing clean, white sa a toy pail and shovel. W prospect arrived with hi dren, we'd invite the you to use the swing or play sand while their parents through the house. Afte the kids were often hav much fun they didn't want Thus a compelling selling had been made, and the m fective salesmen enlisted.

A hammock, hung in quiet spot, can help win th of a male prospect. So workbench, set up in the ment or garage, with tools ingly arranged on a peg Lounge chairs in the sun, p barbecue on the patio, play the deck, fenced area for children in the backyard, ging badminton net on th all emphasize a property's ure potential. (A word of ing: Don't encourage house hunters to try out th minton. We lost a good p that way when he sprai ankle!)

With one property, we attention on the advanta the rural neighborhood by ing a neighbor's pony in ple backyard. ("No," we answer more than once, "th does not go with the h With another property, structed a safe, simple tre that would appeal to childr later discovered it also a to the buyer, who retreate on weekends to draw carto

Tree trimming can be a able finishing touch. Fifty worth of tree work opene million-dollar view from our houses. Another tir removal of a few boughs formed a dark, damp yard bright, sunny one.

Fresh paint, of course, mendously enhance a hou

ding the owner does not indulge s distinctive tastes. A passion r purple, for example, is by no eans universal. A lavender living om usually arouses more aver- on than ecstasy, as will tur- uoise trim on the exterior of an herwise widely appealing house. 's the same with all striking and ntrasting colors (orange, apple reen, strawberry red, etc.), so hen sprucing up for resale, it's lvisable to stay with soft, subtle nes that please almost every- ody.

Outside as well, it pays not to t too personal. One Spanish- yle house we saw had a yard ll of cactus—to the nostalgic elight of the owner, who came om Arizona, but to the dismay confirmed cactus-haters from ore northerly climes. In front another house, an owner had stalled a deep goldfish pond. or him it was a charming little sis, but many parents saw it ly as a hazard for their young ildren.

Flowers can be excellent sales- en. A nice garden is always a elight, but sellers often overlook underestimate the value of stra- gically placed plants and cut owers (especially desirable for ty properties with limited yard ace). Brimming from window oxes and from hanging pots on a ont porch, decorating a deck or balcony, flowers add color and armth—and sales appeal—to any operty.

Perhaps most useful of all, wever, is the *unfinished* touch. ie discovery of hidden potential ptivates many a buyer, and the portunity for future expansion n be a great comfort to him. rthermore, by leaving some- ing undone, the seller enables e buyer to put his own imprint the property while adding to value as well. To be sure hid- n potential isn't too hidden. 've often excavated part of a llar or partitioned a section of e attic. The urge to improve-it- urself was so strong in one buy- that he'd converted half the sement into a billiards room fore the sale had even cleared crow.

When a person wants to sell nself to an employer, client, or his girl, he goes all out to ake a good impression. He's at, well-groomed, suitably essed. He tries to appear fresh and bright. Yet most people dis- regard these same rules when it comes to selling property.

How often we've entered an at- tractive home to be greeted with the odor of frying fish or boiling cabbage, or been suffocated by the musty, stale-tobacco smell of an airtight living room, or irri- tated by a blatting radio, TV, or yapping dog, or distracted by the clutter of toys, tools, clothes, dir- ty dishes, cosmetics, comic books, or newspapers (and, by the way, clutter reduces the impression of space way out of proportion to the amount it fills). And how of- ten we've been exasperated by the overeager agent or owner who harangues us, nonstop, with every real or imagined advantage of the property.

Everyone knows a dark room is a gloomy one, yet frequently our first (and lasting) impression of a house is that of a depressing, smoky, dimly lit, TV-dominated living room. And how many times we've seen how little, niggling things—sticking door, rust-stained bathtub, mildewed shower cur- tain, junk-jammed garage—add up to a NO SALE.

From our observations of other properties, as well as a good deal of trial and error on our own, we've found four simple steps for successful home showing:

1. *Let there be light!* And fresh air! And no unpleasant smells!
2. *Avoid clutter.* A house should look lived in, not rioted in. Pick up, put away, straight- en out—dust, sweep, vacuum. Outside: mow, trim, and weed.
3. *Create atmosphere.* Good paintings and prints (which we rent from a gallery), soft music, crackling fire, coffee and cup- cakes, child romping joyously on lawn, husband luxuriating in hammock, etc., help put pros- pect in a buying mood.
4. *Help the prospect—don't hurry him.* If you're showing the property yourself, answer questions succinctly and point out, as unobtrusively as possi- ble, less obvious advantages (e.g., new roof, large-capacity water heater, possibilities for expansion, low down payment, proximity to schools). Don't hover anxiously and don't talk too much. Encourage interested

(Continued on the next page)





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* Slightly higher far west.

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Dept. HBD, Ridgeway, Virginia 24148

HOW TO SELL YOUR HOME FOR THE BEST PRICE

continued from preceding page

prospects to wander about at will, uninhibited by your presence.

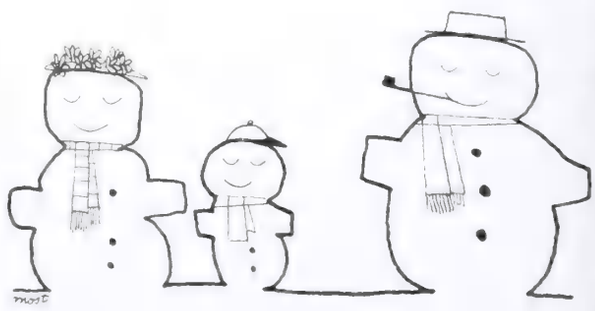
Of course, keeping a property "tuned up" for showing can be a frantic and exhausting job for the lady of the house, especially when there are also a husband, children, and regular housework to take care of. But my wife found it's worth the trouble. One morning for example, Sue answered the phone at 8:30. A couple from Ohio, who planned to fly home at noon, wanted to see the house at 9:30. Sue took a deep breath and started running. She rushed our six-year-old daughter off to school, crammed breakfast dishes into the dishwasher, cleared counters, flung open doors and windows, threw scattered toys into a toy box, stacked logs in the fireplace, snatched half-damp nylons from the shower rod and thrust them into a drawer, replaced drooping laurel branches in the urn by the front door, sponged jelly off a doorknob, swept the entranceway, emptied ashtrays, scooped a scattered jigsaw puzzle from the coffee table and stuffed it under a chair cushion, plumped sofa pillows, planted two-year-old Julie in the sandbox outside, tightened the sagging badminton net, put on coffee, changed from dungarees and workshirt to a skirt and blouse. Just as she was lowering the phonograph needle on a Chopin nocturne, the prospects pulled into the driveway.

It was probably the most hectic hour of Sue's life, but may also have been the most profitable. The Ohio couple bought the house for our $31,500 asking price, which was 50 percent more than we had paid for it 18 months ea (And jolly Julie earned a do decker ice-cream cone for cor ingly demonstrating, as ou vertisement claimed, that property was "ideal for dren.")

As for advertising our erties, we discovered that a anyone can write effective You merely state the numb rooms, bathrooms, type of h terms, telephone number, and any special advantages (commute, quiet neighbor large lot, sunny kitchen). you compose a headline ca attention to the most desi feature of the property: Minutes to Downtown," "Par Setting," "Perfect for Child Finally, you place the ad i local and metropolitan ne pers likely to reach the gr number of good prospects studying other property a the classified sections, you see exactly what the reader to know, and how to presen information to him in the compelling and economical

Always price your proper cording to what comparable erties are selling for in your Follow the ads, check agents ings, inspect other offerings local real-estate market. soon know what yours is w

Before showing a house useful to shop local lending cies to see what kind of the buyer can expect to g good loan commitment prov house is sound. It also help pin down a hot prospect and clude the deal without delay if you've shown your house best light, you will sell it f best price. ■



T'S WORTH MENTIONING

ULIE POLSHEK

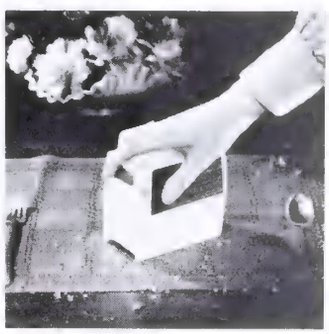


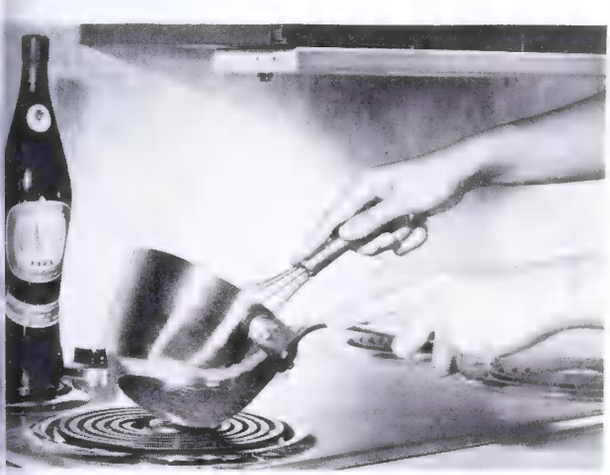
ance, the Bulgomme Pad to tablecloths or as is for games. protective cushioning plus a arrier to spilled liquids and the hottest servers. Its materi- ssed aircell rubber (⅛″), feels stores folded without creas- py sponge cleans it. Cocoa or 53″ by 70″, 90″, 108″, 126″ nd. $12, $15, $17.50, $19.50, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas.



Tray unit revolves; towel rods swing to any random position or stack at either side. The new bathroom convenience, Laidlaw's Carousel Towel Rack, is also a space saver where that matters; it can park in a corner, totes lightly for use beside shower stall, etc. Polished brass-plated structure, 28″ high, sturdy, weighs 5 pounds, $10; Joseph Horne's, Pittsburgh, Pa.

electric crumber. Mouli in- om France operates on four atteries (initial set included). n tablecloths, bare tabletop, upholstery. Also sweeps up , salt, pepper, etc.; removes clothing. Pickup collects in r, a tilt empties it. $8 with inlay; all-white, $7.50. Of e plastic; has 6-volt motor B. Altman, Fifth Ave., New York 10016.





picure, the Zabaglioni pot French chefs use. Weighty r throughout provides high, evenly dispersed heat reten- me bottom facilitates the thorough beating also necessary t Zabaglioni. $13; 6-portion size. For chefing flair restau- , use it over a chafing-dish burner at the serving scene. ur De La Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

(Continued on the next page)



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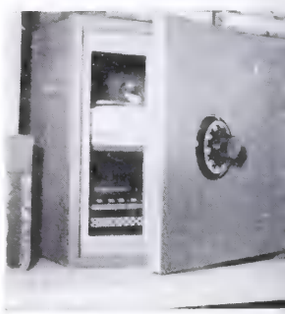
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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING *continued from preceding page*



FRED LERNER

From Norway, a contemporary fondue set by Cathrineholm. The pot is their Lotus Enamelware: gleaming enamel fused to heavy sheet steel. The set costs $24.50: white on black or avocado. The Cathrineholm enamelware trays (8¾″) cost $3 each; the fondue forks, stainless steel with rosewood, $9 for four. Fondue pot can double as a casserole, has a burnproof bottom. From Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.



Worthwhile safeguard for valuables and documents. The Meilink Closet Vault fastens to the wall (drill and bolts supplied). Withstands temperatures up to 1700° F. for one hour with ample margin of safety to contents (SMNA test certification). 14″ by 14″; 12¾″ deep. Has 3-tumbler combination lock. $52.50: Melsen Enterprises, 440 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C.



Convertible Color-Last cookware by Four Seasons. The push button handle attaches to either side; minus handle, the utensi are decorative servers, also totally ovenproof. No-stick interio (cocoa) of double-coat DuPont Teflon is fused to weighty alum num; exterior, a thermalized nylon, is tough, freezer-safe, machir washable. Shaded avocado or flametone orange. One-quart sauc pan, $8; the 8″ skillet, $9. From Majestic Co., Skokie, Ill. 6007



Elegant hot-and-col keeping of beverages. Th silverplated Thermo Serv is a new Gorham origina fitting with finest table a pointments, very effecti in thermal service. A lu trous black is combine with heavy silverplate. Th capacity is eight cups; th height is nine inches; i terior is glass-lined. Cos $24.95. Available from N man-Marcus, Dallas, Texa The china service is "Ar tocrat," by Lenox.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Are double consommé and condensed beef broth (bouillon) comparable? In many respects. Consommé or bouillon (they are synonymous) is a soup made with beef, poultry, game or fish bones, vegetables, and seasonings, and simmered for a very long time to concentrate the flavors, then strained. The French call this *consommé simple*. It can be drunk as is or it can be used as a base to make other soups, to cook other foods, to make sauces, etc. Double consommé is *consommé simple* that has been clarified to remove all extraneous matter, which further concentrates the flavors. The result is an absolutely clear, usually golden liquid that may or may not "gel" depending on the amount of natural gelatin derived from the ingredients used. It can be served hot or cold with or without garnishes, and it is, of course, the base for savory aspics. Innumerable clear soups "call for" double consommé, a familiar one being madrilene, meaning Madrid style, which is made with chicken consommé flavored with fresh tomatoes and sweet red peppers, traditionally served cold. Condensed beef broth, also called bouillon, and condensed chicken broth, both commercial, canned products, strained but not clarified, are so highly concentrated they can be diluted with water, half and half. However, this writer prefers to use them full strength. They, too, can be clarified and used as you would double consommé or turned into aspics by the addition of unflavored gelatin. Lacking homemade broth, these are well-qualified substitutes. As a matter of record, there is no commercial fish bouillon on the market, but clam juice is a reasonable equivalent.

What exactly is mincemeat? You have to go back a long way. "Mynce pyes" were served at the crowning of Henry V in the 15th Century. The original combination was something to give one pause: duck, rabbit, pigeon, goose, partridge, curlew (apparently the equivalent of the modern quail), neat's tongue (actually, ox tongue), woodcock, and blackbird. The whole bound together with flour and butter. By Samuel Pepys' time, mince pies were essentially meat dishes flavored with spices and fruits. His wife, he reported in his diary dated Christmas 1666, had overslept because she had sat up until four o'clock that morning to see the mince pie properly finished for dinner.

Mince pies have had rough sledding. They were banned in Cromwell's day; and in this country in the middle of the 19th Century, there were no mince pies in New England because of a religious argument over the shape and meaning of the pies. The variations on the recipe are almost endless but, essentially, it is a mixture of dried fruits (raisin, citron, currant), beef and suet, apples, almonds, sugar, spices, and brandy, etc., baked in pastry. The modern ready-to-use commercial mincemeats are so good it seems almost ridiculous for a woman to make her own.

(Continued on the next page)





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continued from preceding page

How do you make perfect croutons? Take firm bread, preferably day-old, and cut in shapes such as small cubes, triangles, rounds, etc. One way: Fry in butter and vegetable oil, half and half, or clarified butter, until golden all over. As they brown, lift out of the fat with a slotted spoon onto paper toweling. Another way: Butter the bread generously, cut into the shapes you want, then bake in a preheated 275° oven until crisp and golden—30 minutes or so.

How do you make French dressing properly? The standard proportions are three parts oil (olive, vegetable, or half olive and half vegetable) to one part vinegar (wine, herb, or cider) with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. It does not need further seasoning. However, a soupçon of prepared mustard can be added, or garlic to the extent you like it, or fresh herbs, minced. Mrs. Elizabeth David, the great English food authority, says: "To my mind, these proportions are too vinegary. I seldom use less than six times as much oil as vinegar." For the interested cook, it is worth doing a bit of experimenting. *Note*: This dressing is called *Sauce Vinaigrette* in France, and although some American recipes call for a dash of sugar, it is not done by the French nor is it an improvement.

What is buttermilk? It's the product that remains when fat is removed from milk or cream, sweet or sour, in the process of churning. Actually, the buttermilk you buy today is cultured buttermilk made by coagulating pasteurized skim milk with lactic bacteria. In some instances you may find bits of butter in the milk which are added by the dairy to give that special flavor buttermilk drinkers love. Buttermilk has all the nutrition and the few calories of skim milk, but has added flavor. In cooking, buttermilk is used in making biscuits, rolls, corn bread,

Is chocolate milk the same thing as chocolate drink? No, although both are made from whole milk with chocolate and sugar added. *Today's Food Market*, published by Kansas State University, says: "With chocolate drink, sometimes called chocolate dairy drink, the amount of butterfat is less than the 3¼ percent required in whole milk. The drink may also be made of skim milk, which has no butterfat at all."

Are fortune cookies really Chinese? No. In a fairly recent cookbook, *The Thousand Recipe Chinese Cookbook*, the author, Gloria Bley Miller, writes as follows: "The fortune cookie, unknown in China, seems to be Western-inspired, although its origins are obscure." Apparently, they were invented by Chinese restaurateurs but on the wrong side of the Pacific.

Is a Pouilly Fumé wine the same as a Pouilly Fuissé? No. They are both excellent dry white wines produced from different grapes and in different sections of France. Pouilly Fumé (also known as Pouilly-Blanc-Fumé), made from Sauvignon Blanc or Blanc-Fumé grapes, is produced around the village of Pouilly-sur-Loire; Pouilly Fuissé, from Chardonnay grapes, is produced in four small *communes* in Southern Burgundy.

Can you forestall fresh fruits from freezing in homemade ice cream? Yes. Completely cover prepared fruits with spirits such as Cognac, rum, kirsch, etc., and allow to stand for several hours, before combining with ice-cream mixture. The addition of the alcohol, which won't freeze, helps to solve the problem. Use the leftover liqueur to flavor some other sweet dish.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



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House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

I'd like to fill some antique porcelain jars that I have with a spicy potpourri to give as Christmas gifts, a Louisville, Kentucky reader writes. Who has a mixture in bulk that doesn't smell like straw after a couple of whiffs?

Cambridge Chemists, 702 Madison Avenue, New York City, imports a potent English blend. After a year, the dying-out fragrance can be revived. Made by an old apothecary recipe, the mixture's 60 ingredients include many rare, lastingly scented herbs, spices, sweet roots, grasses, and pungent seeds to give strong support to dried rosebuds and violet and mimosa petals.

A four-ounce box costs $4.50, a 14-ounce canister, $9.75, plus tax and postage. A reviver oil, ten to 20 drops of which will make fading fragrance bloom again, costs $1.50 per bottle.

Anyone in your little black book who can make a display device for a superb Conus gloria-maris, *the queen of my mother's sea-shell collection, asks a Canton, Ohio reader.*

Stix Rare Shells, 13 Vandam Street, New York City, a craftsman-sculptor, man-and-wife team, mounts some of the country's finest shell collections. They make a nontarnishable brass stand in a half-round or a half-oval style which holds a single shell firm and creates a look of suspension. Such a stand can be used to mount a Russian Easter egg, a semiprecious stone, a thunder rock, a miniature pre-Columbian head of clay, and other artifacts. Prices of stands, prepaid: $12 for 2″ to 4½″ openings; $15 for 5″ to 8″ openings.

My teen-age son, a poster buff, wants to decorate his room with reproductions of the front-pages of newspapers covering great events. Where can I find? a Paducah, Kentucky reader writes.

The *New York Times* offers two-color, front-page blowups (21″ by 28″) of great 20th-century happenings. Printed in black on bright pink, green, or blue paper, the six headliner categories include: 1. Politics (James Cox nominated for U.S. President); 2. Religion (trial of John Thomas Scopes for teaching evolution); 3. Gambling (the White Sox sports scandal); 4. Drinking (the end of Prohibition); 5. The first nonstop Atlantic flight; 6. The Russian Revolution. Prices range from $1.35 for one poster to $6.05 for six. Send order, indicating category desired by number, with check payable to *New York Times*, to Front-Page Posters, P.O. Box 551, New York, N.Y. 10036

Where can I get a display stand for a Distinguished Service Cross, the decoration most highly esteemed by our family? asks a New York City reader.

Small domes of heavy crystal, available from Downs, Evanston, Illinois 60204, Department 1112, range in graduated sizes from 3″ by 4½″ for $2.98 to 13″ by 27″ for $81. The smallest size that best displays a D.S.C., Navy Cross, or other medal, antique watch, piece of heirloom jewelry, or other small treasure, has a hook for hanging such objects. Antique dolls, clocks, statuary, and figurines fit into taller domes. All domes are removable from their solid-wood bases of mahogany, walnut, or teak-finished wood. ■

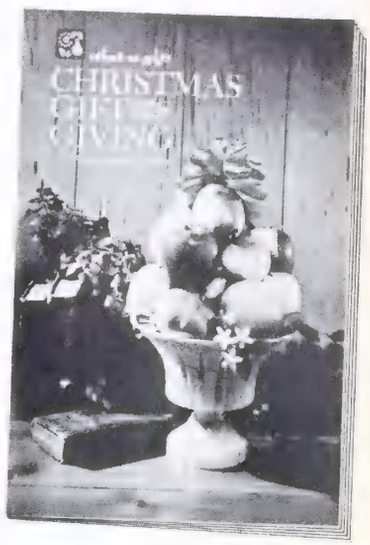
The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

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Springdale	David's Floral Designs	751-4571
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Buena Park	Jim's Flowers & Gifts	523-1951
Corona	Simms Flowers	737-4302
Costa Mesa	Hollisters Nursery and Flower Shop	546-5525
Fullerton	House of Flowers	525-6561
Hayward	Fred's Flowers & Gifts	278-1919
Larkspur	Katherine Eubanks Florist	924-0803
La Habra	Jarvis Flowers	691-0739
Long Beach	B & B Flower Shop	591-5656
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Denver	Bonnie Brae Flowers	744-1091
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Hartford	Lane & Lenge Florist	522-0911
Simsbury	Case Greenhouses	658-7661
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Washington	Conklyn's Florist	527-7113
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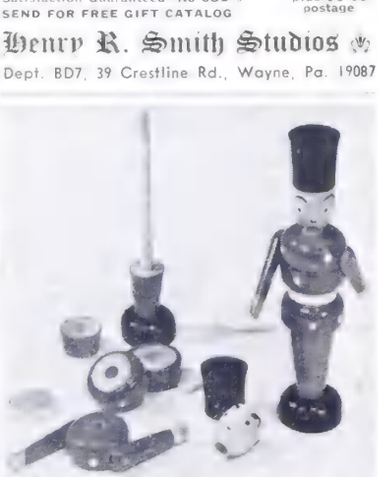
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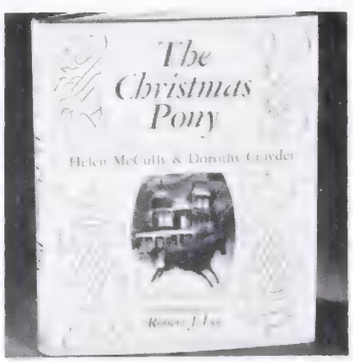
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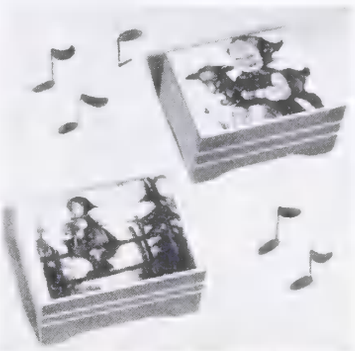


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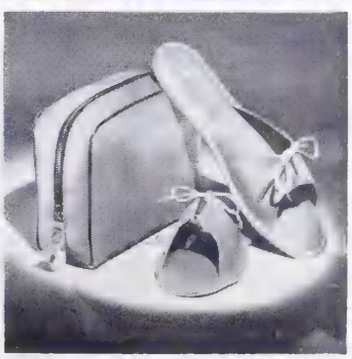
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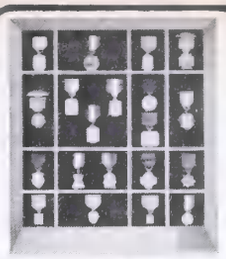


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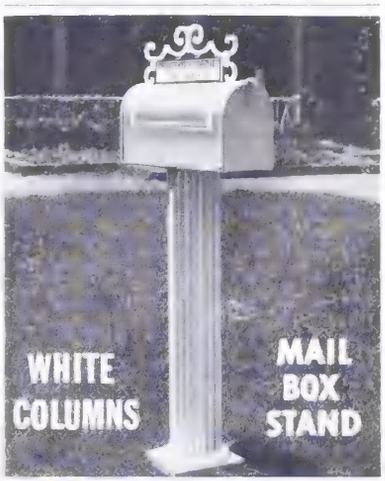
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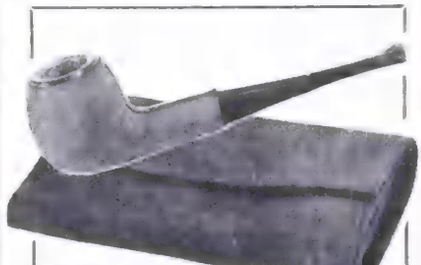
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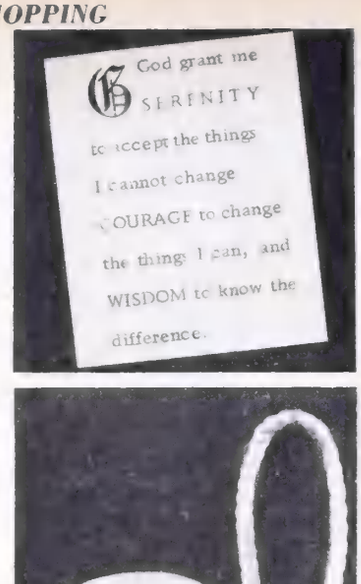
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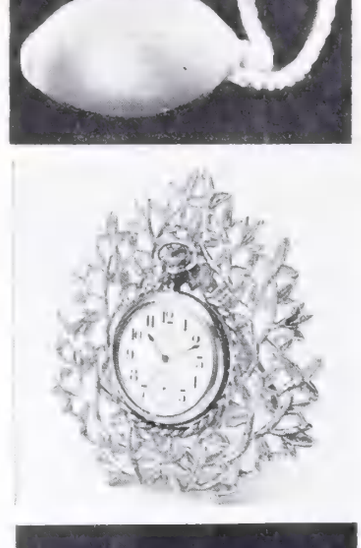


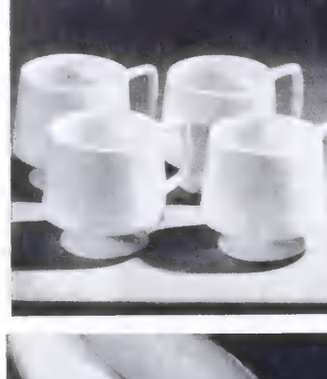
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ive Dad the big gift—that will please the whole ily for years and years . . . **THE PARTY PUB BAR-REFRIGERATOR**

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Fits in anywhere—and the world's greatest entertainer. Has full-size across-top freezer compartment, with 4 ice-trays. 3 lower shelves plus in-door shelves to hold plenty of soft drinks, milk, cans, fruit and family snacks. Beautiful walnut-grain finish with copper-tone sides, chrome trim—to fit in with any home or office decor; stain and heat-resistant top. Adustable thermostat. Inside light, hermetically sealed compressor unit. Height 33½", width 23½", depth 20½". Fully guaranteed. (#A542) A useful beauty and a bargain at only 139.95.



Designed for placement with furniture, television, book shelves, tables, etc.

HE'LL COME HOME HAPPY —

If he has one of these Carry-On

FLIGHT BAGS

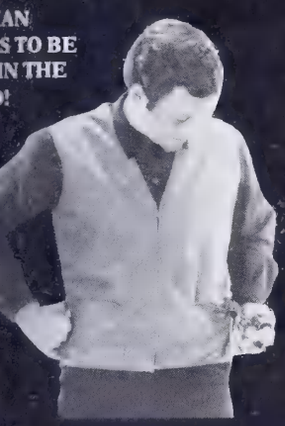
They have that Executive look and they hold all a man needs for a short trip—including a suit that will stay wrinkle-free . . . shirts, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, underwear—and room for gifts to bring home! Made of wonderful new Skul—has an elegant, genuine leather-look; is sturdy, scuff-proof. Bag measures 22" x 13½" x 8", weighs just 5 lbs. Expanding side-pockets add to its incredible capacity. Quality zippers, locks. Meets airlines carry-on requirements. No waiting for luggage. He'll get home faster! Choice of (#283) Olive Brown or (#1071) Black



$19.95 plus $1 PP & Hdlg.

ELECTRIC VEST

AN S TO BE N THE !



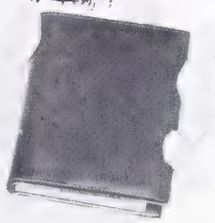
will keep a son warm at college games, a husband cozy in the woods or Grandpa comfortable on cold winter mornings. This one is lined with brand-new space age material similar to what Astronauts use. Has special electric heating system that operates from two tiny batteries that snuggle into one pocket. The outside is Hunter Red avril and cotton that is washable, water repellant, crease-resistant . . . Full nylon zipper. Order in Medium (38-42) Large (44-46). Adustable with elastic gusset. #1156. $12.95 plus 50c PP & Handling.

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And they'll be grateful for a

BUFFALO LEATHER WALLET AND CREDIT CARD CASE—



This handsome, rugged leather is genuine fine-grained Water Buffalo—brought to this country by a manufacturer in Texas where they know how to treat leather. Result—a wallet that looks like a million—and will keep its looks. Incredibly compact, it holds 32 credit cards! Plus money, business cards, licenses, etc. . . . All this in a slim case that folds to 3½" x 4". Opens to dollar bill length. Lies flat in pocket. A bargain, too, at only $5 ppd.



Order #7022

Let's talk about the MEN IN YOUR life!



by JANE ALEXANDER

MEN ARE WONDERFUL—but sometimes so darned hard to please. When you want to get through to a man, delight him with a Christmas gift that reflects his very special tastes and interests. That's where you can count on us. We **specialize** in things men like . . . need . . . want . . . are happy with! Why, we get out whole catalogues **for men only!** And here are some of our top man-pleasers—guaranteed to delight males from ten to eighty and to get you a Christmas-day kiss that says **"you're** wonderful"!

CHILDREN ARE MARVELOUS —

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HAUNTED IOUSE BANK

sten to the laughter they put a coin on oor-step and see the slowly open . . . s begin to grind . . . nt flashes . . . a y figure steals out ddenly spirits away oin and fades back the house with it. oor snaps shut and ost saves the coins you release them. a stealthy way to And what a delight-ft for children . . . 4 up to 85!



#1128 **$5.95** plus 50c PP & Hdlg.

Sons (and Sons-in-laws) will love ELECTRIC SOCKS

to keep them warm in any weather—at the stadium or on ice-skates . . . hunting or ice-fishing . . . These are electrically heated from one tiny battery that fits into a pouch strapped around top of the socks. Work like small electric blankets. Batteries easily removed for washing or disconnected when not needed. Gray wool-and-nylon socks are thermal type, warm in themselves. A perfect winter gift. Give size needed (small, med, large) Special knit stretches to fit comfortably. Order #715



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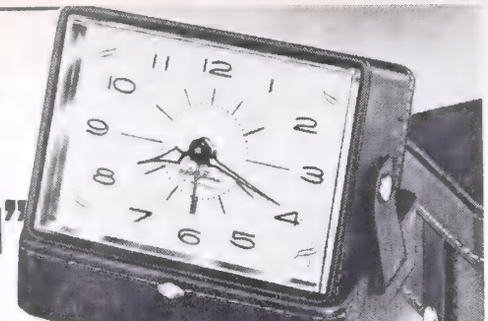
- ☐ #A542 PARTY PUB BAR
- ☐ #1156 ELECTRIC VEST
- ☐ #1128 HAUNTED HOUSE BANK
- ☐ #7022 WATER BUFFALO WALLET
- ☐ #808 DAX LIGHTER
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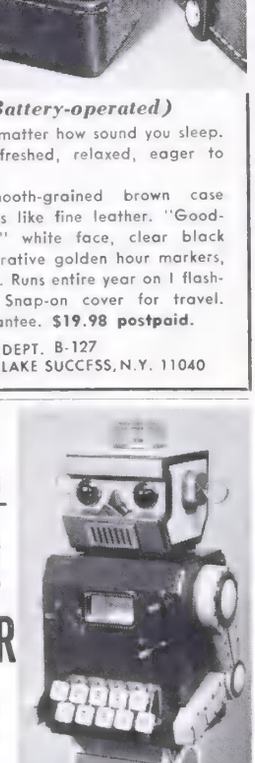
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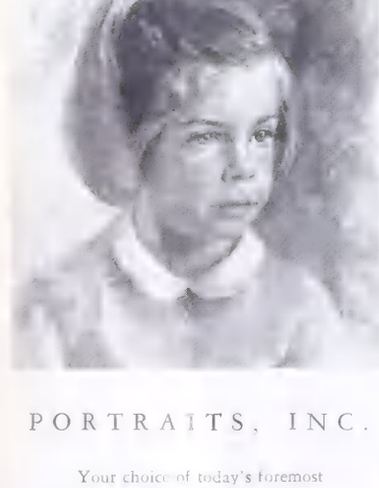
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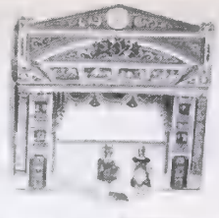


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LITTLE THEATRE. Pint- thespians will be stage-stru with this enchanting reproduct of Restoration English Theatre full color with cut-out st sets, curtain, characters. Color "Cinderella" play-book w words, cut-outs, parts includ 11½x11½x8" theatre sets up i jiffy. $2.99 plus 39¢ post. Fr Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec HB122, Hicksville, N.Y. 1180

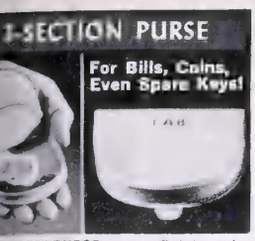
AFRICAN TROPHY SKI bring the excitement of the ga plains of Mozambique and Mal to your decor. Zebra skin in trophy grade with perfect ma ings is tanned for a lifetime of luriant use as a superb rug or w hanging. 8′ long, direct imp price, $195 ppd. ($400 valu It's now-or-never, quantity is ited. Norm Thompson, 1805 N Thurman, Portland, Ore. 97

PEWTER SERVICE is the that will outshine the star at top of the Christmas tree. Th are few possessions that giv woman and her family more ing pleasure. 5-pc. set: 8-cup fee pot, 6-cup tea pot, su creamer, oval tray, $97.50. Co pot $30, tea pot $23, sugar creamer $10, tray $25. Pewter c log, 35¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Fa ington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06

MAD FOR MAGAZINES your house but never enough r to rack them up? Here is a ha some walnut rack that will ho healthy library of subscription three compartments. Masterf hand crafted by artisans in the Smoky mountains of eastern nessee and superbly finished, 18x10" wide, $29.95 ship. chgs. Creative Crafts, Box 8277, D 54, Chattanooga, Tenn. 3741

SMOKING JACKET for dream man's "at-home eveni in the new London style is im cably tailored and lined in ace satin. In gold or black, quilte kodel polyester, sizes small, m um or large, $29.95. Over size $34.95. Add $2 for monogr Ppd. Send height, weight, w measurements. Scintilla, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago 60

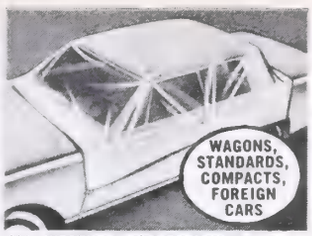
HIGH CABINET POSITI for showing off tiny treasure hand-crafted wood with tw niches, two drawers, hooks hanging. 9½x12½", $5.95. Mi ture collection of twelve handm brass and copper old-time utens pitchers, kettles, lanterns, co mills, etc. with moving parts, 2 high, $8.95 the set. Cabinet & iatures, $12.95. Ppd. Elizabeth Caffrey. B12. Northport, N.Y. 11



S TRAY-PURSE opens flat in palm nd—has three efficient sections do a big job compactly! Rimmed serves as counting tray for e. Use twin lower compartments parate coins from bills or spare ouse keys. Protects pocket. Top-cowhide; tan. **Print 2, 3 initials.** **Man's Tray Purse; 3x3".** **$1.25** **Monogrammed Tray Purse $1.50**



PIERCE YOUR OWN EARS—SAVE $$! 14K gold pierce rings do the job automatically, painlessly—while you work, sleep—serve as your very first pair! Wear them 24 hours a day. Slowly, gently, they work their way through the lobes; in a few days your ears are completely pierced—and you've never felt a thing! Couldn't be easier! ½". **57828 Pierce-Eze.** **1 Pr., $1.98**

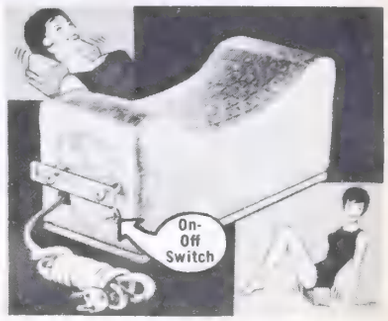


ALL WEATHER PROTECTION! Weatherproof Auto Bonnet protects top, front and rear windows while car is parked. Remove it—snow, sleet, ice go with it. Ends sweeping, scraping. Heavy polyethylene won't crack or freeze to windows—stays flexible even to −72 degrees! On, off in seconds! **Auto Bonnets: 82693 Compact, Foreign. 82743 Std. 82883 Wagon. Ea., $4.98**

"Swedish Masseur" Plan Works 3 Ways!

JUST 10 MINUTES A DAY KEEPS YOU SLIM, TRIM!

Complete beauty plan includes sensible diet control—and firming exercises—with the all-important plus of a home vibrator-massager! Use it for just 10 minutes a day—on arms, waistline, tummy, hips and thighs—see slack, flabby muscles tone up—keep you trim and fit! Helps relieve tension, muscle aches, too! No need to disrobe—use it even while watching T.V.! Portable with 5′ cord; 110 V AC. Incl. 8-pg. Calorie Book, 64-pg. Exercise Book. **54551 Masseur Plan. $12.95**





ROILER TO CLEAN—no overheated en—use Grid-Grill just like a fry-an on top of your stove! High s sear steaks, chops, burgers, ; deep grooves catch the fat—never lies in grease. You get us grill flavor—fewer calories holesterol, less shrinkage! 10" ast aluminum, heat-proof handle. **Stove-Top Grid-Grill.** **$4.98**

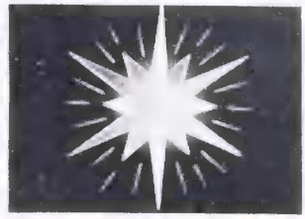
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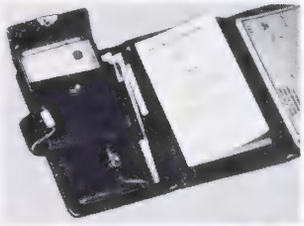
GLOWS IN THE DARK—to light Santa's way! Giant, 3-dimensional 12-pointed star shimmers white by day, radiates luminously at night—recharges itself during daytime hours! Looks heavenly suspended in window, from doorway, ceiling fixture—or use as a sensational tree-topper, indoors or out. Waterproof poly; 11½". Folds flat for storage. **91223 Luminous Star.** **89¢**



COZY, COMFY TERRY SLIPPERS—for lounging about anywhere! Of soft white cotton terrycloth, rimmed and trimmed in gold—they're great for bare feet after bath, for padding about (come summer, you can even wear them outdoors!) Non-skid, textured rubber soles cushioned for comfort. **11502 S. (4½-5½). 11692 M. (6-7½). 11742 L. (8-10½).** **1 Pr., $1.50**



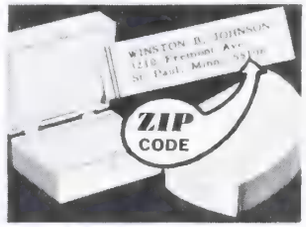
CLOSET CLUTTER—ORGANIZES ge space! Valet's three parti-d shelves hold sweaters, hand-hats, accessories—keep dust You'll be able to set it up in es—requires no tools, installa-Just fit precision-cut pieces to-r. Heavy-duty corrugated fiber-; 35x11x18", assembled. Instr. **Closet Valet.** **$2.98**



BANK-TYPE CHECKBOOK WALLET keeps everything you need in one smart, fabric-textured vinyl clutch! Outdates carrying separate wallet, checkbook—ends handbag bulge! Holds top or side-perforated checks, check register; has pen, coin purse, 2 bill pockets, 4 see-thru slots for photos, charges! 3½x7". **Checkbook-Wallet. 58396 Blue. 58446 Beige. 58776 Coral.** **Ea., $2.98**



FOR THE BEST RECEPTION EVER—this amazing electronic invention does the job! No costly antenna installation, no "ears"—it utilizes the wiring in your home! Just plug electronic antenna into any wall outlet—receive every channel in your area sharp and clear! Uses no current; nothing to wear out. Installs instantly for perfect viewing. **65474 Electronic Indoor Antenna. 1.98**



1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—only $1. Great low-cost way to include ZIP code in your return address; smart, time-saving way to personalize stationery, checks, books, records, etc. 2 compact pads of 1⅝x⅞" gummed labels, in ivory tenite box. **Print 3-line name, address (incl. Zip Code).** **42911 White (1000). 1 Set, $1; 6/$5. 47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, $2.00**



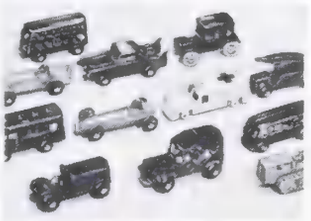
GROW MUSHROOMS AT HOME! Amaze your friends and pamper your palate with your own fresh-picked home-grown mushrooms! So easy to grow, you'll harvest your first crop in 30 days—and feast like a king for weeks on these luscious white delicacies! Educational for youngsters! Kit incl. pre-planted spawn, soil to cover, instr. **38208 Mushroom Kit, 16x12".** **$3.98**



AWAY DANGER of mist and fog this chemically-treated mitt! Just sweep clears your inside wind-—for weeks! Reduces chances cidents caused by poor vision. or unsteaming mirrors, too. Stur-ips easily on either hand. Fits bumper in case of emergency—right binding warns other cars. **Anti-Fog Mitt.** **$1.00**



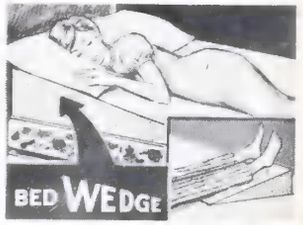
THE LAP OF LUXURY in versatility and convenience! Sturdy portable lap board doubles as work organizer, writing table, snack tray. Smooth-fitting contoured edge gives you the maximum in comfort whether on sofa, chair or relaxing in bed. Lightweight melamine in satiny teak-finish—silk-screened golden eagle motif and border. 16x24". **35519 Contoured Lap Board.** **$2.98**



A FLEET OF MINIATURE CARS provides fun and excitement for motor-minded young ones! They're actual scale models of all the famous makes—bus, gasoline truck, tractor, Model T, ambulance, tow truck, locomotive, double-decker bus, etc.—have fully moveable parts. Great for rainy-day play. Colorful baked enamel on cast metal; 2". **75374 Miniature Cars (12). 1 Set, $1.98**

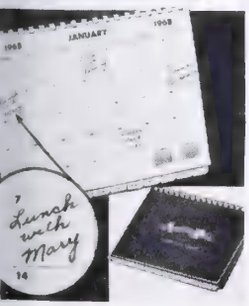


PLAY SOLITAIRE 150 WAYS—and enjoy it to the full! Ingenious game board slots cards (deck incl.) in rows, holds them securely in place—angles them for perfect visibility as you play—on table or lap, in bed, patio, car! Instruction book shows 150 ways to play. Sturdy featherweight Dylite®. 14x18". Shut-ins will appreciate this. **19851 Board, Book & Cards.** **$2.98**



SLEEP SOUNDLY ON A SLANT! Buoyant urethane foam wedge gives the resilient, 3-pillow-elevation many people need to breathe easily, sleep comfortably and naturally—all night long! Use at foot of bed to relieve aching feet and legs, too! Non-allergenic; 27" square tapers down from 7½" high. Washable zippered cover included. **35832 Buoyant Bed Wedge.** **$9.98**

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CALENDAR SECRETARY for desk ll. Provides roomy squares for memos, appointments, special thru 1970. Each tabbed page previous and following months, tant dates and legal holidays. back on it later like a diary. bound, leather-like cover; 11x Ideal for every busy person. **3-Year Secretary. $2.00; 3/$5.50**

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Exquisite, Efficient For Lady's Desk or Boudoir!

HI-INTENSITY LIGHTING IN FINE CHINA!

Closed, it looks like an 18th Century **objet d' art**—but lift the shade and press the switch—it directs a powerful, concentrated beam of light up or down, right or left! With moss rose design and gold-ringed "eyes", it's exquisitely efficient for lady's desk, boudoir, sewing center. Hi-low-off switch; bulb incl. UL appr. cord. With golden arm, it extends 13". **60921 Lamp $6.95**





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CREWEL PILLOW KIT

Purple grapes and green leaves are worked chiefly in long and short stitches on this charming GRAPE CLUSTERS PILLOW. Kit contains sufficient Belgian linen for front and back of 13" x 13" pillow cover, yarn for embroidery, directions (edging trim not included). Only **$5.95** plus 35¢ pstg.



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This charming needlepoint design is perfect for pillow, picture, handbag or tote bag. The design has already been carefully worked in finest tapestry yarn. You fill in the background in the color of your choice. Design is 6" x 6" on 15" x 15" canvas with 10 mesh per inch. Other designs available: Pansies, Daisies, Carnations, Iris, Roses, Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils—only **$5.95 each plus 35¢ postage.** Add **$2.95** for ivory or white background yarn (please specify color choice).

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Hand-carved luan mahogany designs you simply plant on doors for a fabulously decorative, custom look . . . at your front door, on kitchen or bathroom cabinets, as inspired wall decor. Apply with nails or fixative; let them decorate in their own natural grained mahogany color . . . paint or stain them if you wish.

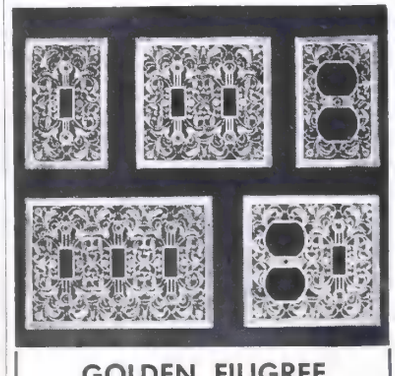
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SINGLE—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.50
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Small

CHRISTMAS TREES

Exquisitely made in GERMANY . . . beautiful—and richly decorated with glass ornaments and real candles. Each tree comes with a small crib. A wax angel decorates the top of the larger tree.

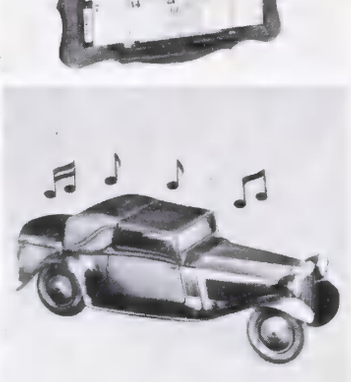
9" high . . complete $4.50 ppd.
13" high . . complete $7.50 ppd.

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DEPT. HB12, 1048 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 10021













PERPETUAL CALEND Dates of the month in bold, bl letters. Big squares for mea Space for future dates. 12 mo fit in brass holder at top. Da week in movable brass hol Put "tag" to coincide with fir the month. Calendar face w clean. Pencils & tray. 14x honey-tone pine or maple finis frame. $9.75 ppd. Yield Ho HB12, N. Conway, N.H. 03860

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STAR ATTRACTION thr the Christmas season is this s did ornament, seemingly pois mid-air over your roof. Act this giant 4-foot star is a set acrylic tubes that glow whe with a spotlight (not incl.). easy to assemble and comes all necessary hardware. Sta Bethlehem. $7.95 ppd. Order Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.

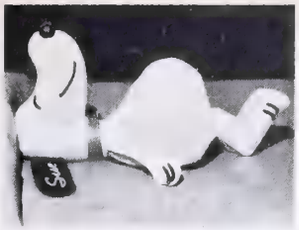
RENAISSANCE ANGE You're such heavenly barg you've given our Christmas b a big boost. We're ordering of these cherubs for gift-g and a trio to hang amid the cess pine over our holiday ma Burnished gold papier mâch gels are 8½" tall. Three, plus 35¢ post. Helen Galla Dept. 212-8479, Peoria, Ill. 6

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THE STOCKINGS W HUNG by the chimney with and Santa gasped right out when he beheld their eleg Christmas stockings from Ind exquisitely made of cotton, embroidered and highly tri with many mini mirrors. red, green, or white backgr $7.95 each ppd. Swagatam 668, Vero Beach, Florida



KET FULL-LENGTH MIRROR you the full view! Fits pocket ndbag. Only 4" high . . . but its ex surface shows you your head- e reflection in sharp detail. An -back stand holds it upright on a or desk. Perfect for checking appearance anywhere. Unbreak- plastic backing. Case included.
—Pocket Full-Length Mirror $1



GOOD GRIEF! IT'S SNOOPY in his snooze position — embroidered with your name! White felt Pajama Case, 24" long with stuffed head, has a fat tummy for pj's. Not shown: 22" ■ 33" red cotton dog house Shoe Bag with Snoopy atop, holds 4 pairs of shoes. Specify first name for personalization.
P-9244 — Snoopy PJ Case $6.98
P-9245 — Snoopy Shoe Bag $6.98



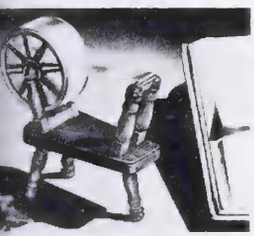
FOUR SEASONS OF ORIENTAL ART grace a colorful Byobu calendar screen. Snow-capped Mt. Fujiyama for winter, paper fish for spring, ■ butterfly on a bamboo branch for summer, flowers for fall. 1968 calendar is on other side. Paper panels set into a plastic frame open to 9½"x 6¼" high.
9307 — 4-Seasons Calendar Screen..$1
3 for only $2.79



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.
F-154 — Door Mat $6.98



GOLDEN FIGURINES — each with an imported music box hidden in its wind-up base! The 9" Madonna stands serenely and plays "Ave Maria." The 6" Angel plays "Silent Night" as she turns round and round. Each is exquisitely molded in ceramic — a precious treasure to enjoy anew each year.
9324 — Musical Madonna $3.98
9325 — Musical Angel $3.98

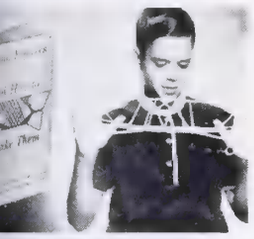


Y AMERICAN TAPE DISPENSER! arming table-top accessory! The ue spinning-wheel design will add ur decor wherever you place it. ore fumbling in drawers for ing tape when you need it most. ble, wood-tone plastic with a ted base for perfect balance. standard 108' roll of ¾" tape.
— Scotch Tape Wheel $1.25





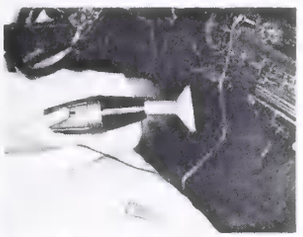
JOLLY JUMBO-FACED FLASHLIGHT will be wanted by every youngster on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. Clown smiles back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long.
9322 — Clown Flashlight $1



ATIVE FUN WITH STRING! This nating book shows how to make reds of string figures in easy-to- rstand terms. All you need is g and time! Kids will discover an ing pastime . . . Mom and Dad will scover one! A brief history of n is given for the various figures. or all from 10 to 100! 395 pages.
— String Figures $1.98



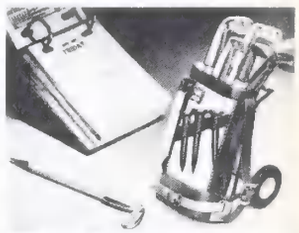
BEAUTIFUL GUARD RINGS — sparkling synthetic 'Diamond', 'Ruby', 'Emerald', or 'Sapphire' stones set in sterling silver bands. Wear alone or mix 'n match them for exciting combinations. Specify size 5, 6, 7, or 8.
Guard Ring $2.50
F-9460-'Diamond' F-9461-'Ruby'
F-9462-'Emerald' F-9463-'Sapphire'
Any 2 for only $4.50



CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! No batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction gets all the dirt in upholstery and carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for ashtrays, corners. Plastic case 10¾" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. Guaranteed to do job!
8449 — Auto Vacuum $5.98



ITALIC PEN WRITES WITH FLAIR! Put your personality on paper with the bold-and-fine shaded strokes of classic Florentine penmanship. Set includes chisel-nibbed fountain pen, instruction booklet and practice manual. So impressive . . . and easy . . . for invitations, social notes, greeting cards, certificates of merit. Precision made.
9240 — Italic Pen Set $2.50



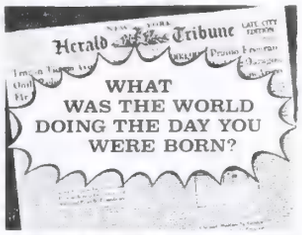
DESK MODEL DAY DREAM for the executive golfer. Caddy is a miniature replica of a popular pro model golf bag, with rolling wheels and three tees. Also has two "woods" and three "irons" to turn his pencils into miniature clubs. Caddy is there to remind him the rewards are yet to come. Of plastic and metal, 4½ inches high.
9321 — Golf Desk Set $1.98



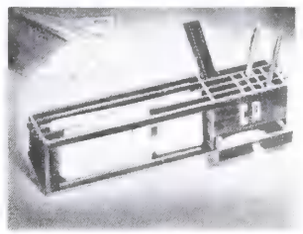
SAUCY DOLL — "squeeze me and ck out my tongue!" Freckle- l rascal with movable head, arms, legs, dressed in colorful play es. Stands 5½" tall, made of soft ed vinyl, and topped with a mop ooted hair. We can't promise if l get a boy or girl doll—but either a surprise worth waiting for.
— Saucy Doll $1



LITTLEST PISTOL—LOUDEST BANG! Only 2¼" long, this tiny gun really shoots. Great for starting games and races or calling the youngsters home. All metal with a break-away barrel . . . like a real pistol. On handy metal key chain with 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition. Ammo-Pack has 80 shots.
9291 — Mini-Pistol Key Chain ... $1.49
9292 — Ammo-Pack ..... 59¢



A FULL-SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY of the New York Herald Tribune published the date you were born! (or any date from 1900 through April, 1966.) Read all the stories that made news that special day. It's fascinating . . . and a novel way to remember ■ birthday or anniversary! Specify exact dates.
F-8238 — Front Page $1
3 Different Front Pages for $2.89



IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long ■ 3¾". Order it plain or with 1-inch golden metal initials. Specify 2 initials (except X and Q) for personalization.
7618 — Teak Desk Caddy $1.98
P-9448 — Personal Caddy $2.98



ANTIQUE MUSICAL CANDY JAR is ■ beautiful way to gift that very special person! The exquisitely detailed rococo design is of heirloom silvery finish over ■ removable royal blue glass bowl. When you tip the lid, the Swiss music box plays ■ delightful tune. Elegant way to serve candy or nuts . . . a stunning decorator piece! 8½" tall.
9337 — Musical Candy Dish $9.98



IDER POCKET KNIFE is indispen- e equipment for the scout, camper, yman, or mechanic. A whole col- on of tools opens up out of its handle—2 cutting blades, wood- blade, screw driver, Phillips screw r, cap lifter, scissors, hole punch, l file. Precision made in quality less steel.
— Wonder Knife $3.98



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BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll ever see! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper, fold flat for storage.
5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98

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"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE" tune from the beautiful motion picture DR. ZHIVAGO, 6 time Academy Award winner. Made of Sculptulite and Wood, handpainted in Italy. All music boxes shown have Swiss movements. Scenery revolves as music plays. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CATALOG, showing many music boxes 50c.

All play "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"



5" high $12.95 ppd.

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Solid walnut or cherry

3-LEVEL Folding Table

This unusual table is hand-made by Smoky Mountain craftsmen. Adjusts instantly to 3 different heights: 20, 23 or 25 inches from floor. Solid walnut or solid cherry with hand-rubbed beauty. 18 in. square top. Folds flat for storage. $29.95, shipping charges collect.

Old-fashioned

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Handiest mirror in the house for your dressing table, or his chest. Copy of lovely antique with oval tilting glass. Solid walnut or solid cherry frame and base; made by Smoky Mountain craftsmen. 18 x 12 in. size $13.25. Large 22 x 14 in. size is $21.50. Add $1.50 for shipping.

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Drawing can also be imprinted on matches, fine stationery, playing cards, Christmas cards and postcards. Write today for samples. Since art work is included in original price, subsequent orders will be filled at less than half of the original price.

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Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" . . . . . 5.50 pair
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Tiebacks 74" wide per pr.

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For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of bleached, pre-shrunk muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in unbleached muslin.

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Add 50¢ to each order for handling and mailing.

COUNTRY CURTAINS
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Craftsmen in Charm



The "Tiffany"

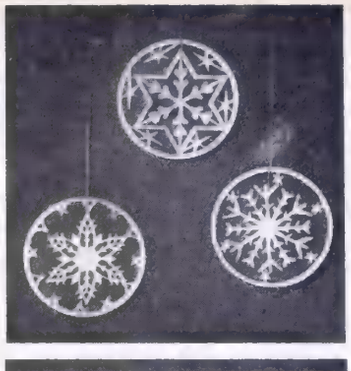
Long, lovely—a jewel for hall, foyer, picture window, or foot-of-the-bed. Tailored in any of our twenty-eight colors of spot shed velvet (samples on request). Button tufted and foam padded. Native hardwood frame (available in any of our ten hand rubbed wood finishes). L. 54", W. 14", H. 20". Seat H. 17½". Arm H. 20". $69.00 each. $135.00 pair. Ship Wt. 30 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50¢ for Catalogue and Swatches.

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TRIMMING THE TREE family tradition as warm and fashioned as the Yule log. T nostalgic old world German o ments are hand-cut from solid eler's brass, and each fram swinging star like an exqu snowflake. #5034, set of 6. $5 12. $11.85. Ppd. Also #4 framing mobile angels "play musical instruments. Downs. D 1112. Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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JADE NECKLACE. Semi cious jade from Kashmir in d est, rarest green is strung in necklace of artful simplicity t a slim throat in a lovely f Each bead, perfectly shaped, crafted by village artisans. wear with a straightline ga dine, an elegant caftan. 17½ $14.95 postpaid. American T er, Dept. 676, Norwich, Ver 05055.



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■ *And now it's available to YOU, to skyrocket YOUR CHILD'S grades in school overnight! Read the thrilling details below. Try it at our risk!*

*Sales figures include adult version

IOW TO TURN YOUR CHILD ITO A CLASSROOM WIZARD



NE M. SCHWARTZ AND HIS SON MICHAEL

ather worries about the kind of education his son is get-
nen that father is also president of a publishing company
zes in modern learning methods—then sparks really fly.
ast eight years, Gene Schwartz has worked with some of
s leading pioneers in deutro-learning, the modern science
how to learn. As writer, editor or publisher, he has been
in bringing to the American public, books on Memory
t, Executive Training Techniques, High-Speed Learning.
inking, Problem-Solving, and Time Organization.
not adapt these incredibly powerful learning break-
the problems faced by children of all ages in their class-
s is the goal of this book! "The job was too important to
nsone else," Mr. Schwartz says. "I had to do it myself!"

Here at last is your chance to make such an overwhelming difference in your child's performance in school — in as little as five short minutes of your time every day — that the teacher may actually call you up to see what happened!

Let me explain! I don't care whether your child is six years old or twenty—boy or girl—in grade school, high school or college! It makes no difference how difficult it is for that child to concentrate today . . . how poor his memory may be . . . how much a prisoner he is of crippling mental habits . . . how terrified he may be of mathematics, or grammar, or social studies, or even the hardest science course!

I believe that your child's mind is working today at only HALF its true power—simply because he has never been taught the right way to make his subjects half-teach themselves!

Simply because he has never been shown the few simple secrets of Speed Reading, that are taught in almost every university in the country today—*and that let him flash through the printed page TWICE AS FAST as he can read today—with absolute understanding of every word!*

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to feed his mind mathematical problems—*so clearly and logically that those problems HALF-SOLVE THEMSELVES before he even touches them!*

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to prepare for his tests—*so completely that he actually knows as many as FOUR OUT OF FIVE of the questions that his teacher must ask him on that test, RIGHT DOWN TO THE VERY WORDS THAT THE TEACHER WILL USE TO PHRASE THOSE QUESTIONS!*

Power-Studying Is A Trick! Your Child Can Master It In 5 Minutes A Day!

Yes! Speed-reading is a trick! Problem solving is a trick! Burning facts, figures, whole lessons into your child's mind is ■ trick! And, above all, *taking the sting out of tests and making them half-answer themselves IS A TRICK! Top grades can be made to order; your child doesn't have to be a genius to get them!*

The real secret of coaxing top grades out of your child is as simple as teaching him to tie his shoelace! You can do it in five minutes a day, SIMPLY BY SHOWING HIM THE RIGHT STUDY TECHNIQUES! Study techniques perfected by private-school teachers, professional tutors, writers of speed-teaching adult-education courses all over America!

Study techniques that you and your child probably never dreamed existed! So powerful that I'll prove them to you, without your risking a penny. Here's how.

After A Single Night His Teacher May Marvel At His Improvement!

Let me send you—at my risk—one of the most fascinating books you have ever read. When this book arrives, set aside just a few minutes. *Get ready to see the incredible performance your child can give you ONCE YOU GIVE HIM THE PROPER MENTAL TOOLS!*

What you are going to do, in this very first weekend, is this. You are going to make three simple tests with your child, *each one of which will show him such a thrilling spurt in his ability to learn, that he may actually cry out with joy!*

First, turn to page 87. Read this page alone—nothing more. Then ask your child to read to himself one page in any of his books. Time him. And then, *simply take an ordinary pencil and place it between his teeth as we show you! NOW ask him to read another page! Time him again! AND THRILL TO THE SUDDEN BURST OF SPEED YOU HAVE LIBERATED, AS HIS EYES FLASH OVER THAT PRINTED PAGE!*

But this is only the beginning! Second, turn to page 135. Glance over the fascinating word game you find there. Play this game with your child for five minutes. See for yourself how he enjoys it.

And then *ask him – without his ever hearing them before, and without going to the dictionary – to give you the meaning of FIVE DIFFERENT FOUR-SYLLABLE WORDS, THAT WOULD STUMP MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS! And watch the excitement on his face as he reels off—easily and instantly—THE EXACT MEANING OF THOSE "IMPOSSIBLE" WORDS.*

And now turn to page 145—and break mathematics wide open for him!

Yes! Teach him this one five minute secret! And then let him take any homework paper that's been turned back to him and have him do the problems again! And see for yourself that he now makes up to *20% FEWER ERRORS–UP TO ONE-FIFTH BETTER GRADES–ALL FROM ONE SIMPLE CHANGE IN HIS WORK HABITS!*

Now Watch Him Shine In Math, English, Science!

Think of it! From this moment on, in only five short minutes a day, you begin applying these wonder-working techniques of Power Learning to every untrained corner of your child's mind! You begin breaking through mental barriers that have been blocking him for years!

You begin tapping the buried powers of your child's mind! Powers that you have glimpsed before in brief flashes – now brought to the surface–strengthened with simple formulas to double their potency –and placed forever at his beck and call, ready to astound his teacher at the blink of an eyelash! For example—

DOES HE MAKE THE SAME SPELLING ERRORS AGAIN AND AGAIN?

Then turn to page 125 . . . teach him three fun-filled tricks that burn the correct spelling of any word forever into his mind . . . and watch with astonishment from that day on, as he writes those former "trouble" words—automatically—*as easily as he writes his own name!*

DOES HE HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING HIMSELF IN CLASS?

Then turn to page 119 and see how incredibly easy it is to overcome shyness and uncertainty—make recitations sparkle — think instantly on his feet — build thought upon thought correctly and dramatically — reason logically – persuade others to his view – *stand out head and shoulders above the rest of the class!*

AND DOES HE FREEZE UP IN TESTS? FORGET MATERIAL HE KNEW PERFECTLY THE NIGHT BEFORE? RUN OUT OF TIME AND LEAVE HALF THE QUESTIONS UNANSWERED!

Then get ready for the revelation of your life starting on page 195! Just take one look at this *complete armory* of test-passing techniques—that remove all trace of nervousness and tension—that take all the trickery out of those double-meaning test questions—*that practically pop right answers into his mind to even the hardest test questions, the instant he needs them!*

Read It At My Risk!

What I've described to you on this page is only ■ small sampling of ■ revolutionary new book, HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR CHILD'S GRADES IN SCHOOL!

Here at last is a practical, easy-to-read book on improving your child's performance in class *that really works!* It is meant for every child—6 or 20—boy or girl!

It brings that child—overnight—*incredibly powerful new study techniques that he probably never even dreamed existed before! Study techniques perfected by private-school teachers, by professional tutors, by writers of speed-teaching adult-education courses all over America!*

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and Letters Received From Teachers and Private Tutors

etired teacher . . . I like your book for selfish reasons
vindicates my 45 years of practice! Your ideas belong
OLS.
mer I tutored ■ boy who had failed in Math and earned
ss) in English in the eighth grade. He was accustomed
g himself 'stupid.' This fall, he is not concerned with
s going after A's! **S.R.W., Orlando, Florida**

educator of thirty (30) years standing. I recently pur-
y of your book. I found it excellent, with many fine sug-
improving not only my child's learning, but my own as
I thought so highly of the book I gave my copy to a
order another copy to keep as a permanent reference?"
Member of Board of Education of world's largest city.

nt could take this book, and measurably improve his
s." **G. R. Benson,Jr., High School Art Teacher, Madjen, N.J.**

artz has done an excellent job . . . His book is easy to
anges our job systematically, and spells it out in detail.
ugh the book saying 'Now there's an idea that will work.'
or has told us exactly what the child must do to improve
le pulls no punches. . . . He has spelled out in plain Eng-
niques that will turn the trick in improving the pupil's
e's no doubt about it." **From SCHOLASTIC Magazine**

the strongest part of the book is the art of intelligent
have repeatedly emphasized the need of "active listen-
program, but have not been able to employ as clear-cut
se presented by Mr. Schwartz. Personally, I am quite
xpose students to these steps, since I feel that grades
urses should improve.
discussions has come ■ recommendation that several
rchased to supplement materials used in study improve-
s.
ead of Psychology of prominent business school in Boston

n Parents Like Yourself (and their children):

as been able to really produce ■ concrete solution until
sounds like the answer to a prayer. I am only sorry we
it years ago." **A.P.S., Tampa, Florida**
ll written, well thought out and beautifully organized.
tion, the logical approach!" **Mrs. L.H.K. III, New York City**

me aware of how important school is. This was the
ng I ever did. It looked like I was going to come in sec-
ne—not any more."
Christopher W. (15 years old), Smithtown, New York

s book to improve myself in school and what I have read
ry cent." **H.L. (16 years old), Detroit, Michigan**

organized, fast reading, first book I've read which offers
as." **Mrs. C.W.W., Belleville, Michigan**

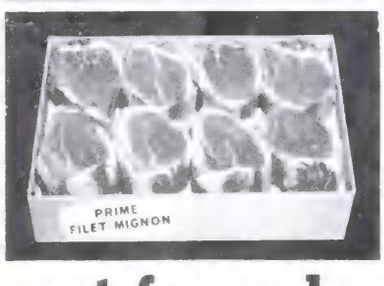


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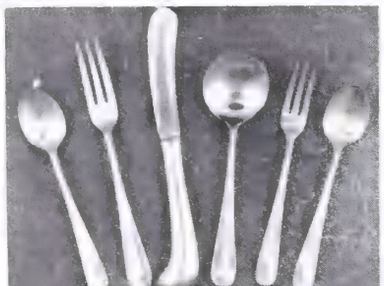
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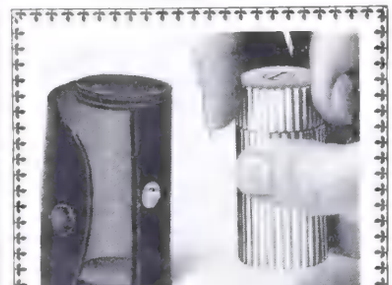


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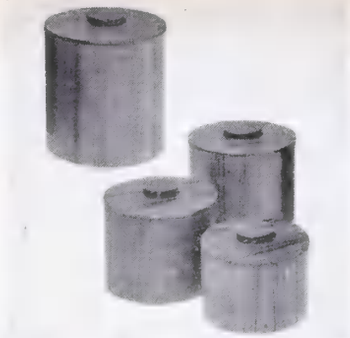
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ne gift boxes, each with your
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people important to you or your
iness. The proved perfect family
for over 30 years. Sent direct
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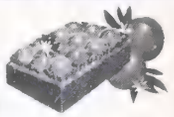
Christmas
ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



January
CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



February
ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



March
ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



April
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



May
WILD 'N RARE PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit, no preservatives. Big 11 oz. jars Blackberry, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry. Ship. wt. 6 lbs.



June
HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Ship wt. 8 lbs.



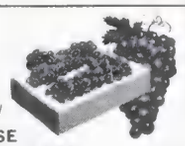
July
GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Ship. wt. 5 lbs.



August
EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



September
OREGOLD PEACHES*
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



October
ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



November
SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Ship. wt. 7 lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties—so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed—sent with your personal greetings—**perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news—even though they look like a million, and taste even better—they're not high-priced—they're inexpensive!

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Christmas treasure!

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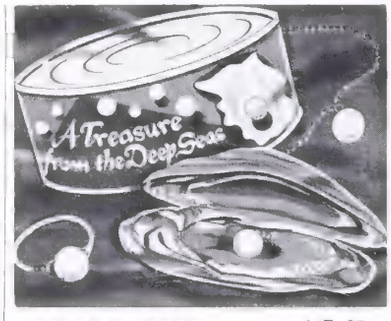
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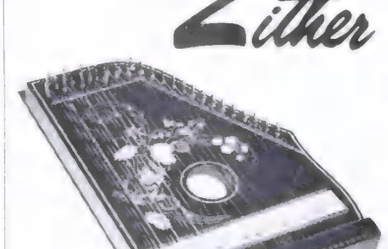
A belt that instantly trims inches from your waistline and gives you firm back support! Belt adjusts from 26" to 50" and closes with tiny fingers on contact. Gray foam-padded firm elastic belt is not detectable when worn. Proper sacrum and lumbar support can make you look and feel years younger!

0766-6, Slimmer Belt, **$3.95** ppd.

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Zither



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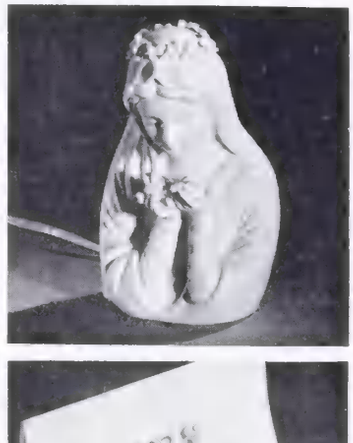
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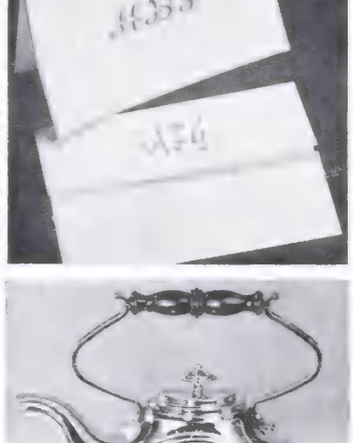
G. SCHIRMER 4 East 49th Street New York 10017, Dept. 9



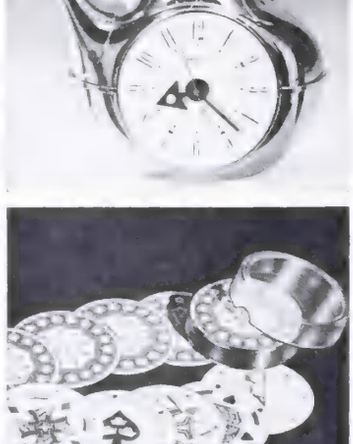
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fallen in love with this, orde
it like mad for all their pipe-sm
ing men of distinction. Cust
made leather-bound French l
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pouch is lined to keep toba
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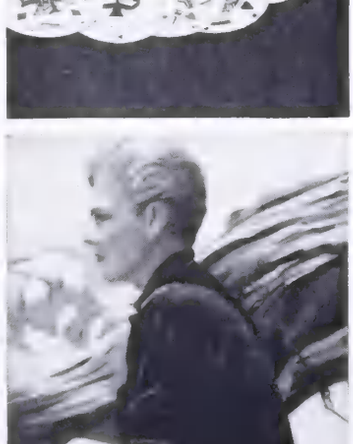
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lends a gentle glow to bedsid
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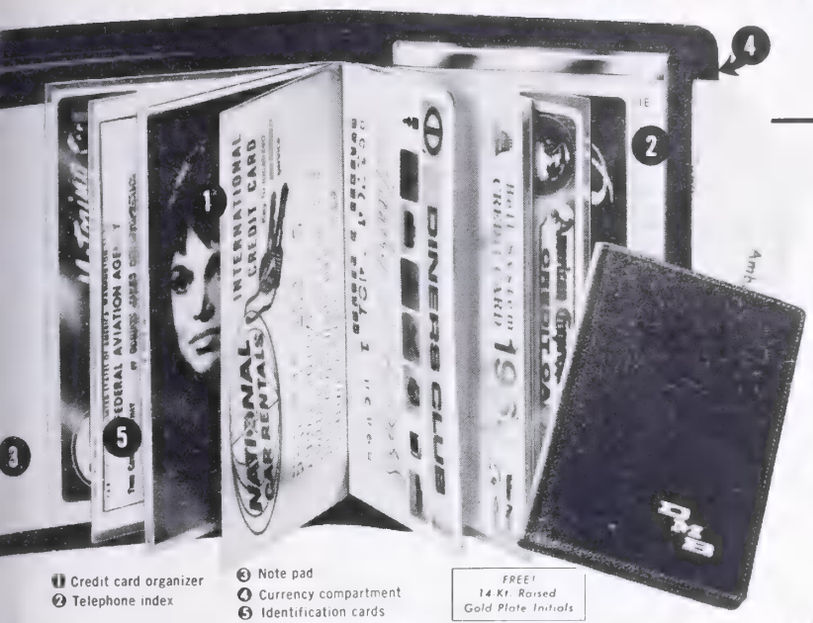


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The Caprice

an a purse that's so smart-looking, be so well organized? *As* a purse or *in* your the *Caprice* is an exquisite billfold, purse/secretary, credit card holder and tic carry-all—*all in one!* Two compartments: one for currency, the other for k, comb, mirror. Hide personal papers and big bills in two *more* compartments. stal-clear windows hold credit cards and photos. Memo pad and slim-line pen cked away for on-the-go notes. Phone index tells you names and numbers at a . Everything about the *Caprice* spells utility...and beauty! From its detailed rafting and ideal 5" x 7" size to its handsomely polished brass-frame locks, the e is the last word in elegant versatility!

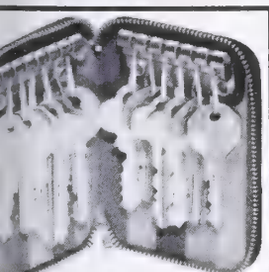
–French-Crushed Vinyl—lined in French-striped denim– **$5.95 each—2 for $10.95—3 for $15.75**
–Superb Milano Cowhide—**$9.95 each—2 for $18.95—3 for $26.95**
–Supple Luxury Cashmere Leather—**$13.95 each—2 for $26.50—3 for $38.50**
Riviera Red, Limoges Bone, Argonne Black, Salad Green, Cordon Bleu
Matched Key Case. Holds 6 removable keys or more—with handy pocket ntification (not available in vinyl)—#390—**$3.95**



STUNNING FRENCH PURSE

1 Credit cards
2 Telephone index
3 Slim-line pen
4 Two individual currency compartments
5 Memo pad
6 Photos

FREE! 14-Kt. Raised Gold-Plate Initials

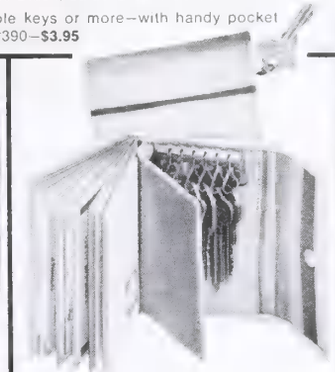


Double Caddy

red real leather key case takes more keys

lose another key—never fumble nt for key to car, front door, ge, etc. If you have loads of keys, enough room to hold them all, ngenious new twin-sided caddy is mart answer to your problem. s 12 keys or more, keeps them ly, always at hand in trim, slim-ase that's only 2½" x 3½". Fine r, beautifully stitched, fully lined. adies: soft luxury Cashmere de-Black, Red, Bone. For men: ted English Morocco—Black only choice of colors with French-d lining.

5—Lady's Case—Luxury Soft Cash-Cowhide: Black, Red, Bone. Man's -Imported English Morocco: Black . . **$3.95 each**



The Auto-Mate

Totally new design holds 6 keys, credit cards, licenses, all driver's necessities.

Compact key caddy, plus credit card case, *both together!* In one slim, trim unit. Everything the driver needs at his fingertips—6 or more keys, 6 pockets for driver's license, gasoline credit cards, car insurance, owner's permit, etc. Beautifully crafted, fully lined. 2¾" x 3¾".

KC-185—Lovely Lady's Case—Luxury Soft Cashmere Cowhide: Yellow, Red, Bone, Pink, Black, Blue . . . **$4.95**

KC-190—Man's Case—Genuine English Morocco, or No. 66 Water Buffalo – Black only . . . **$4.95**



The Duplex

Double Eyeglass case holds Both regular & sunglasses!

Exciting new space-saver. Holds regular eyeglasses, plus sunglasses, in no more space than ordinary one-pair case. Guards them against loss! Cushioned design keeps glass from scratching. Looks delicate, but wears practically forever.

6048—Double Eyeglass Case—Creamy Soft Cashmere Leather: Bone, Red, Mimosa Yellow, Pink, Black, Salad Green . . . **$4.95 each**

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Total Amount _____

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COMFORT-A Priceless Gift



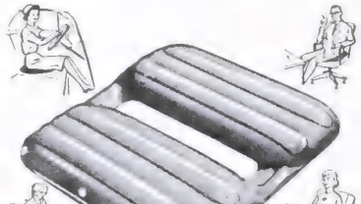
FOAM-SLANT—Throw Away Your Extra Pillows

Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. 27" long. Washable percale cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users **$8.00;** 7½" high for 3 pillow users **$11.00;** or choose extra high 10" at **$14.00** or 12½" at **$17.00.**
Nu-Foam Leg Rest gently flexes knees to assure extra relaxing comfort especially when head and shoulders are raised. Enjoyed by all side and back sleepers. With washable cover—**$5.00.**



ANTI-WRINKLE Beauty Pillow

New marvelously comfortable "C" Shaped Petite Beauty Pillow supports jaw and temple in blissful relaxing softness on smooth wrinkle-free cover. Does not press against your cheek, pushing it out of shape or cause wrinkles as you sleep. **Stops curler discomfort.** Prolongs coiffure beauty. For back, side or stomach sleeping —men love its miracle comfort too. Adjusts for height. Complete with 2 zipper covers—**$5.00.**



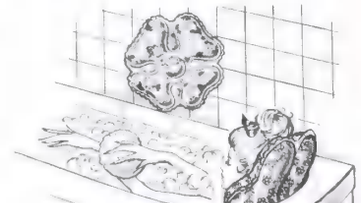
TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION

New cushion comforts sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Fully supports each thigh independently unlike embarrassing "ring cushions". Deflates for travel. Ideal for home, office, sports, wheelchair, car. Handsome leather-like vinyl, 16" × 17"—**$4.97.** Green percale zipper cover—**$1.59.**



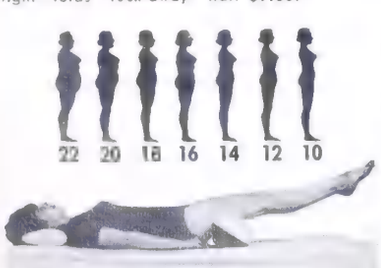
FOAM PADDED BED REST

Enjoy new sitting-up comfort with this cushion soft foam padded Folding Back Rest in smart floral print. Relaxing as an easy chair in bed, it lets you read, eat, doze or watch TV in royal splendor. 10 adjustable positions insure your perfect comfort. King-size extra high rest, 16" × 24" high, supports your head, shoulders and back. Special padded seat adds softness and prevents slipping and sliding. Conveniently light—folds "tuck-away" flat. **$9.00.**



MEDALLION PILLOW

Fit for a Royal Bath! This new heavenly soft 19" Medallion shaped pillow gently cradles your head and shoulders in luxurious comfort. Cares wash away . . . aches and tensions ease . . . you'll feel refreshed and revived. Choose elegant pastel print to match any decor or solid gold embossed pattern. Keeps hair dry. Four suction cups hold it securely in position. Exquisite bathroom accessory when not in use—**$4.49.**



SLIM WITHOUT DIET

Which is your figure? Would you like to slim down to a smaller size without weight loss? All it takes is 3 minutes night and morning without even getting out of bed. No vibrator. No vigorous exercises—just effortless muscle-toning. Feel better, look younger, avoid chronic back ache and sleep easier. Full directions to a slimmer, trimmer you and a chart to record your progress come with each speed-slimming Xer-Hi Cushion—**$4.29.**

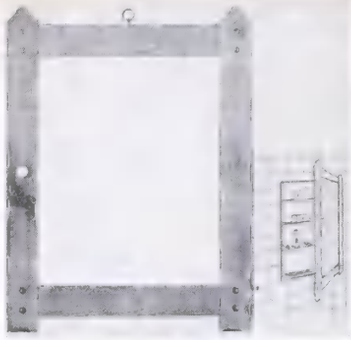


BLANKET SUPPORT

End tight, confining, tangled covers. Patented Blanket Supports lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for cozy foot freedom. Tensions vanish—you relax—get to sleep easier—reduce sedatives—awake refreshed. New folding shelf keeps extra covers off feet, easy to reach. Makes bed roomier for tall people. Fits all beds. Arms fold flat. Ideal gift for insomniacs, convalescents—**$4.98.**

Money Back Guarantee—We pay postage, ship in 6 hrs. Mail Gifts Direct. Send Check to:

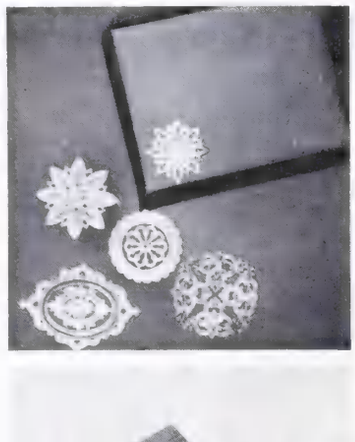
BETTER SLEEP INC. Box HX, New Providence, New Jersey 07974



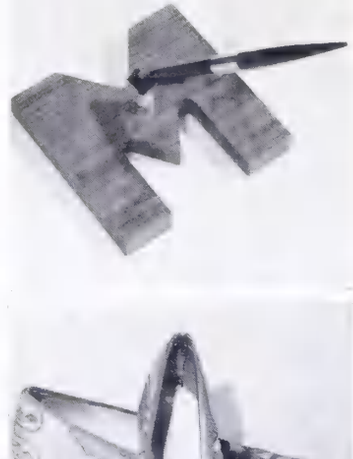
FRAME A MEDICINE C INET, give it the dramatic portance of a portrait. Sud your bathroom will be the dazzling room in the house. tique pine frame with porc knob snaps on to cabinet converts it into an Early Ame piece. Send outside width height. $5.95 plus $1 post. Crescent House, 135 Centra Rd., Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



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STICK 'EM UP and add orous glitter to your Chri packages. If you develop a fis fumble-fingers when faced w ing fluffy bows, these stick-o foil medallions will save th as well as your disposition; the job. Use on notes, pla decorations, too. 5 open-wor torian designs. 50 for $1.50, (100) $2.89 ppd. Foster H Dept. 212-9237-9, Peoria, Ill.6



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Wallingford HB127, Pa. 19086 Add 25c post. any single plate. Add 50c post. 2 or more plates. N

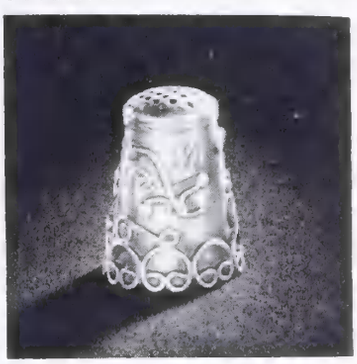
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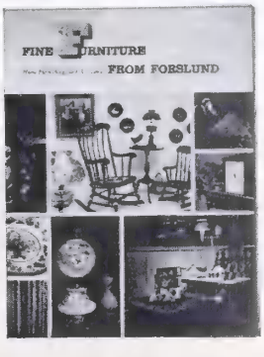
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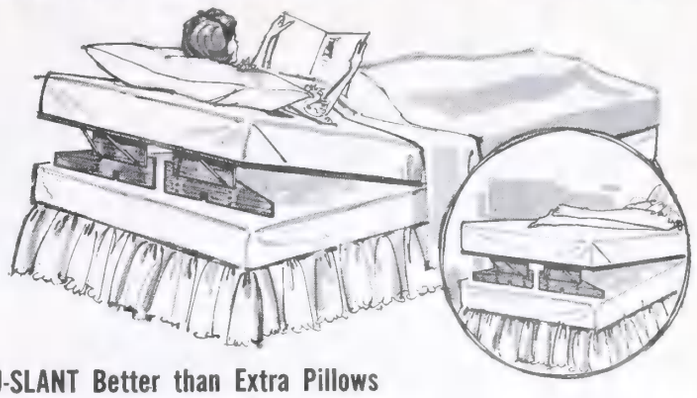
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COMFORT - A Priceless Gift



NU-SLANT Better than Extra Pillows

Adjustable Head or Leg Elevator raises the full width of your mattress 5 to 14" for greater rest and comfort. Like a hospital bed but at far less cost, no sick room appearance. Keeps back and torso straight at 7 preselected heights. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Customer approved for 9 years. All plywood. Fits under mattress, folds invisibly flat. Twin Bed Size **$11.50.** Double or ¾ Bed Size **$12.50.**



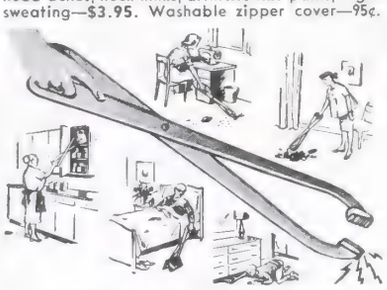
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Throw out your old pillows! There's new sleep-wooing comfort in this form fitting, height adjustable Relax-A-Pedic Pillow. Its preshaped head cradle, side wings and "neck-roll" are scientifically designed to align your neck whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach. Self-Cooling. Comforts restless sleepers, head aches, neck kinks, arthritic-like pains, night sweating—**$3.95.** Washable zipper cover—95¢.



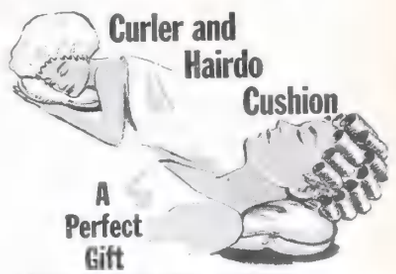
BED EXTENDER

Add 6 inches of luxurious mattress length with easy-to-attach Bed Extender. Inner-spring, foam padded, adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use it at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size—**$8.55.** Double Bed Size—**$10.55.** Side Rail Extenders, wood-faced steel construction, to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches—**$5.49.**



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This handy tool extends your arm 27" to bring everything within "easy-reach"—saving many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop-up spills. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Invaluable in every room of the house. Sturdy 5-ply Birch. Get several for yourself and as gifts—**$2.95.**



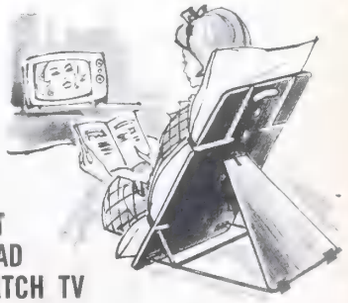
ENDS SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Stop spoiling your glamorous hairdos! Don't let "skull-digging" curlers disturb your sleep! This new Coiffure Cushion gently supports your neck and shoulders without crushing your bouffant. A sure and simple way to prolong the life and beauty of hairdos. Adjusts for different hair styles and sleeping postures. Ideal gift for mother and daughter. Complete with pink percale zipper cover—**$2.99.**



HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this De-Luxe, double size 16 by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups holds it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**

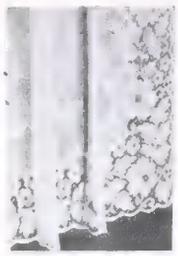


EAT
READ
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New decorative gold and black design adds splendor to this elegant grained mahogany plywood Folding Back Rest. Super size, 16 × 24" high, to support head and back. 5-adjustable positions. 3-elastic cords to hold your pillow. Anchored by non-skid base. Conveniently light, folds flat—**$5.98.** Or choose Standard Model, 3-adjustable positions, one elastic strap, linen-like Aircel Board, 16 × 22" high—**$3.98.**

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Lace Curtains 100% COTTON

R side #8418—90″ wide to the pair, 63″ lg. $11.95 pr. 72″ wide $12.95, 81″ $14.95, 90″ $16.95, 108″ $20.95 pr. Colors White or Shell. Swatches 25¢.

L side # 4762 PANELS—43″ wide each, 54″ lg., $5.50 ea., 72″ $6.95, 81″ $7.95, 90″ $8.95, 108″ $10.50 ea. Swatch 15¢.



Embroidered Eyelet Batiste

Twin Bedspread	$45.95
Full Bedspread	50.95
Queen Bedspread	85.95
King Bedspread	95.95
Canopy, twin	32.95
Canopy, full	35.95



Pillow Sham	$ 8.25
Vanity Skirt	25.95
Valance	4.75

Curtains made to order 44 page Catalog 45¢.



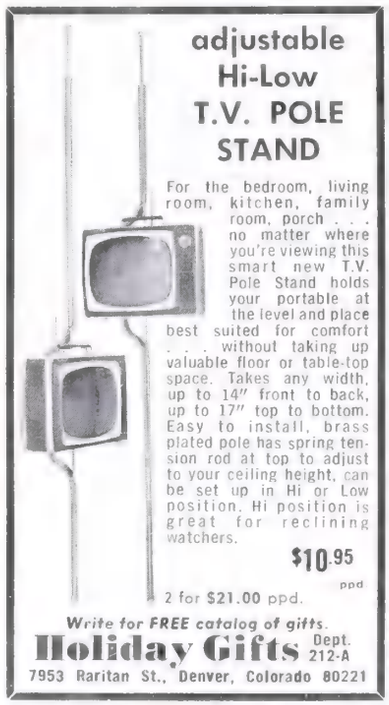
Dacron LACE Drip-Dry

NEVER NEEDS IRONING

Two Lovely Lace Curtains Sold by panel. 44″ wide 63″ lg. $7.75 ea., 72″ $8.25, 81″ $8.95, 90″ $9.95 ea. Swatches 25¢



Hildegarde's BC, 597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105



adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14″ front to back, up to 17″ top to bottom. Easy to install, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

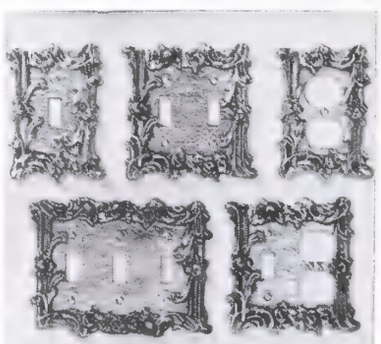
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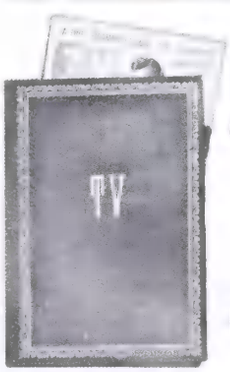
SINGLE—3″ x 5″	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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TWIN OUTLET—3″ x 5″	$1.50 each
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in GLOWING BLACK decorated with a handsome GOLD EAGLE and STARS

Wonderfully comfortable chairs that are decorative. Authentic Colonial design; extra heavy pine seat and back.

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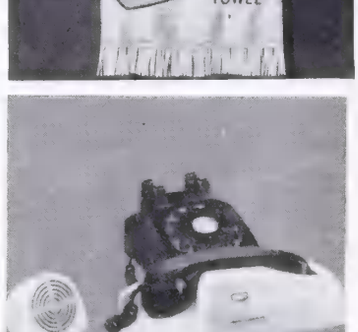
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you're looking for a gift members of your bowlin Thirsty terry towel emb with bowler's first name w him right and is just the tote in a bowling bag. C decorated towel is made so be sure to specify fir when ordering. $1 each p Sunset House, 80 Sunse Beverly Hills, California



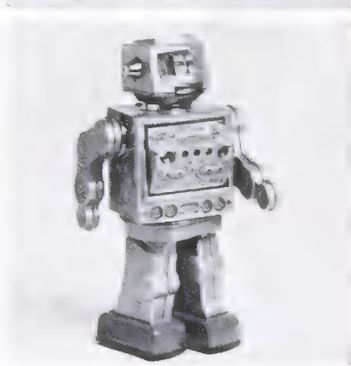
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speaker is an electronic ment that holds the phon you talk, frees your hands reports, sign checks. Permi conversation with everyon room. For business conf family get-togethers, the capped or hard-of-hearing flash light batteries (not $19.95. $1 post. Heritage HB12, Wallingford, Pa.



SIGNS OF THE TIME

every corner boasted a da lish pub, and pretty h pulled a pint of the best! London atmosphere to a playroom with these pub reproductions, carefully c antique-finish hardwood a painted with authentic 9x6″ with hooks. Six signs, $4.98, 50¢ post. Foste Dept. 212-3287, Peoria, Il



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that's out of this world fo mas gift-giving. The astr a mechanical wonder. H stops, swivels. Machine gu out of his chest, shoot, b and retract. Cycle is repea and over again. 12″ high, by two flashlight batteri incl.), on/off switch. $5. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HB12, La cess, New York 11040.



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it with up to 100 LP's. flip it to make your choice. Y a full view of the album you select in seconds. H rack with walnut finish. wooden base rods keep re cure. 17x15x8″ high, $4. 45¢ postage from J. W. H Emery Street, HB1267 Tawas, Michigan 48730.

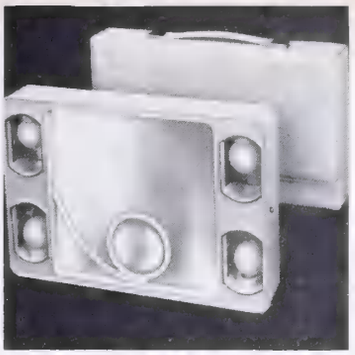


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From Rustic Crafts
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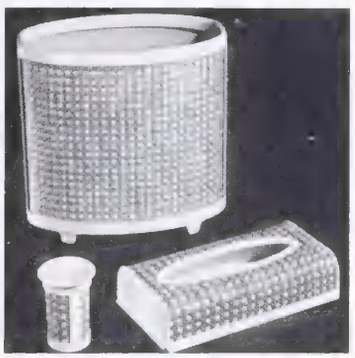
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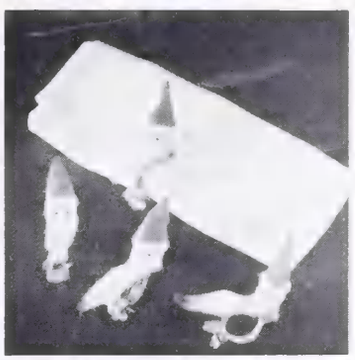
HE CONTINENT they're g silky double-knit acetate rs, which make any man e a Count. This model com-triped body with solid-color , set-in dicky of contrasting ith knit-cuff neck. Black/ royal blue/green, gold/ kelly green/royal blue. S, L. $15.95 each, $31 for two. ew Magram, 830 Seventh BD, New York, N.Y. 10019.



, AND ABLE to add a de- dash of color to the pretty in your powder room or hree-piece set of waste bas-sue box, and water tumbler s a natural cane design over white or turquoise easy-care Basket $9.98, tissue box bler $2.25. $16.75 the set. Bathtique Frils, 113-27 Boulevard, Forest Hills, ork 11375.



OF THE OLD NICK. posing as a napkin holder a festive touch to holiday ettings, children's Christ-rties, after-the-carols sup-t of four jolly heads with otton beards and red felt gold-plated clips that dou-place card holders. $1.95. sets, $5.50. Add 35¢ post. et. Elizabeth McCaffrey, orthport, New York 11768.



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like the pleasing shapes and colors amber, clear and green—of these au- reproductions of old American bot- e them as decorative touches to en- our decor. Use them to serve pancake alad dressings and other liquids. They beautiful *and* utilitarian. 8½ inches th cork. All the bottles are embel- ith cut glass designs and names that Americana -Doctor's Fisher's Bitters, oe Bitters, McGiverns American (an my drum) and Benjamin Franklin ask). Order a set of vely old American bot- t of four bottles boxed

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Little Mie-Wen in Formosa already knows many things . . . the gnawing of hunger . . . the shivering of fear . . . the misery of being unwanted.

But she has never known love. Her mother died when she was born. Her father was poor—and didn't want a girl child. So Mie-Wen has spent her baby years without the affection and security every child craves.

Your love can give Mie-Wen, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only $12 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding housemothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphanage where your child lives. You can write and send packages. Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

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Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

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Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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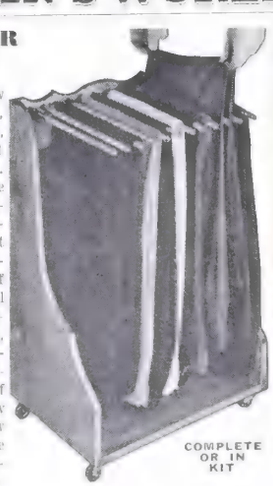
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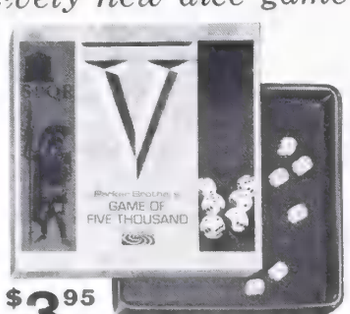
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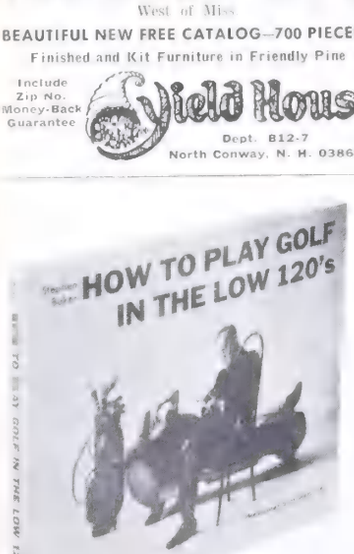


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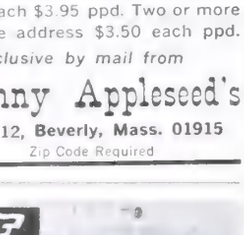
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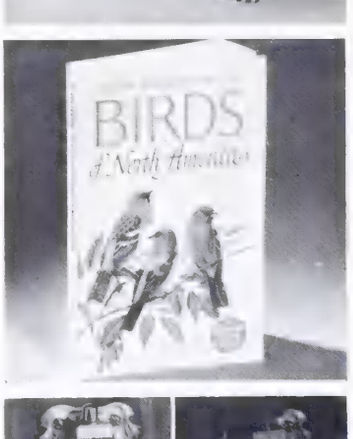
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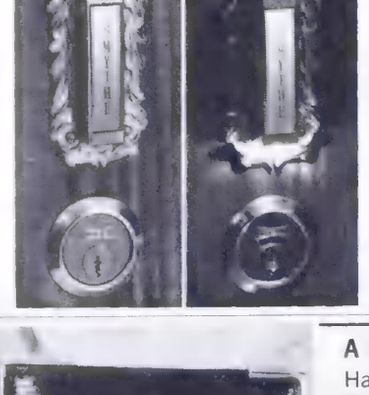
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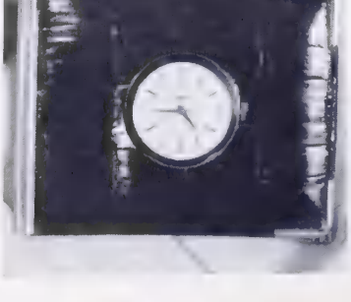
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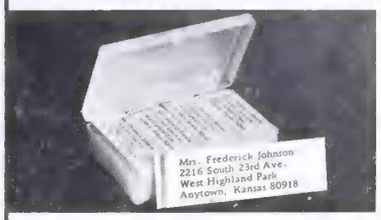
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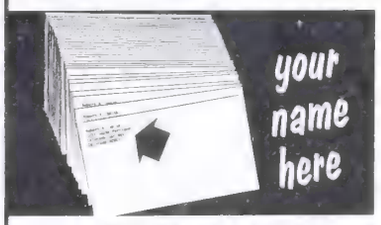
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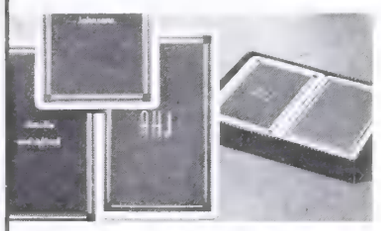
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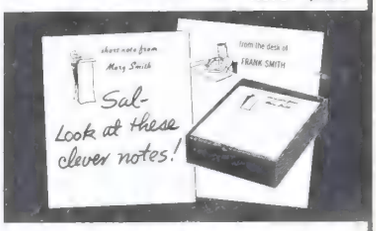
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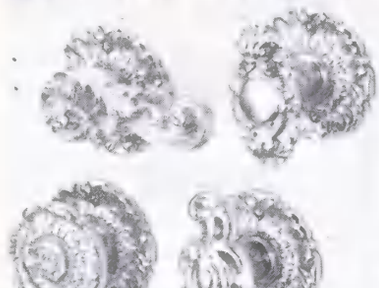
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Petal flower hooks are hand cast in sturdy metal to add a fresh new look to your shower. Will hold your shower curtain with great flair. Lacquer finish that will not tarnish. If you prefer, the set of 12 is available in silver plate, too. Either the 18K Gold plate or Silver plated hooks cost **$2.98** for a set of 12.

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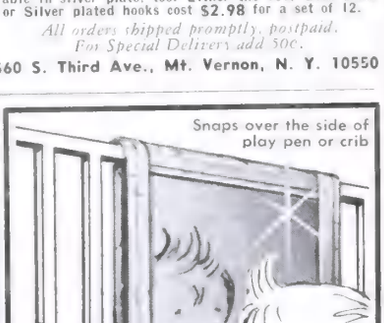
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Now children can speak to each other from room to room without shouting! Unbreakable plastic intercom comes with transmitting and receiving aerial, long speaking cord that reaches from room to room. Amazingly clear reception with no buttons, tools or outlets necessary! Safe for even the youngest child, it's sure to provide hours of fun and excitement. Mothers can use it too to call children without shouting!



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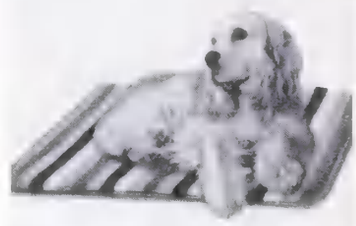
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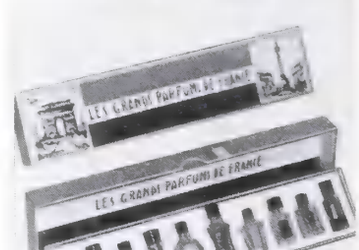
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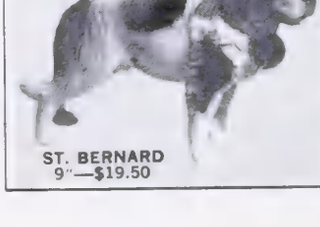


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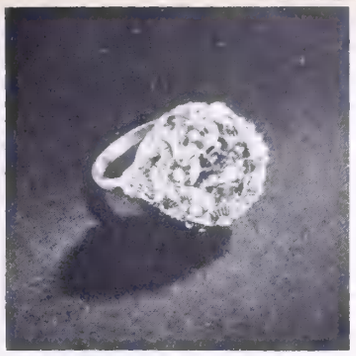
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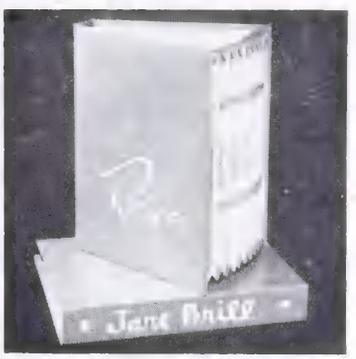
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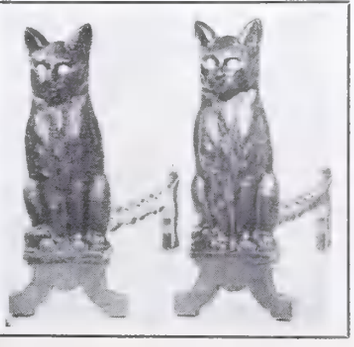
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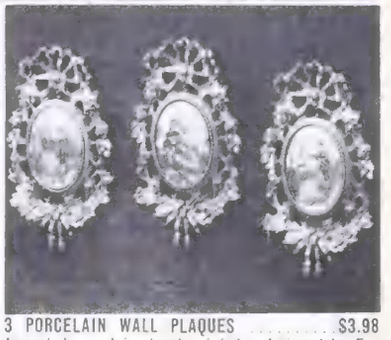
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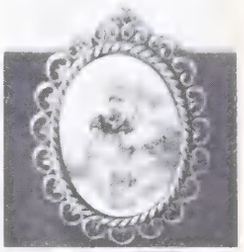


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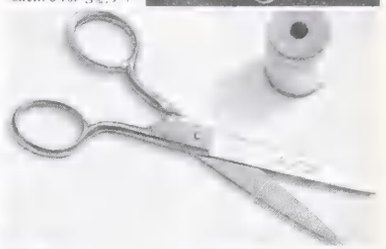


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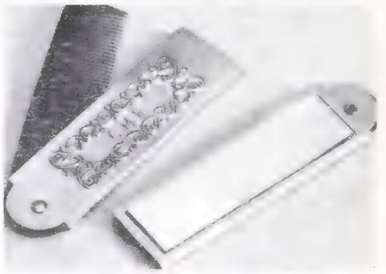
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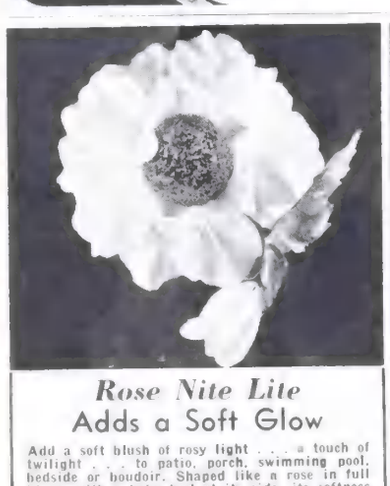
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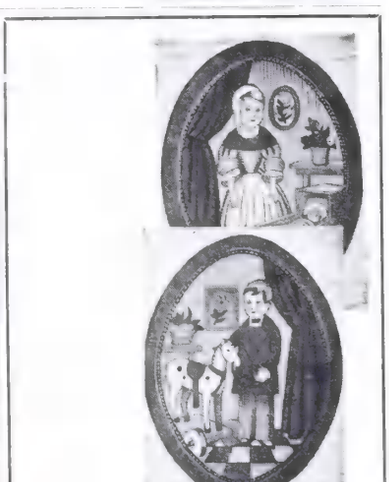
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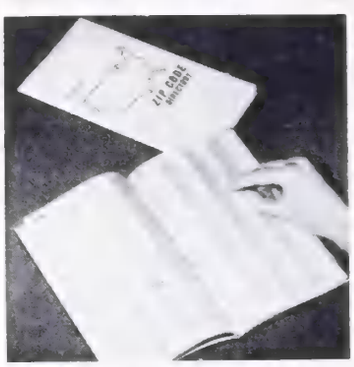
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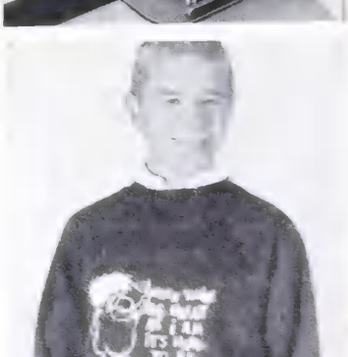
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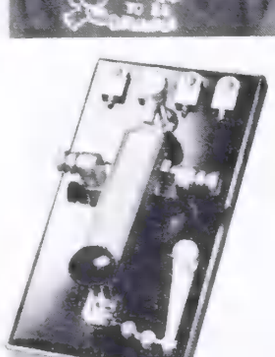
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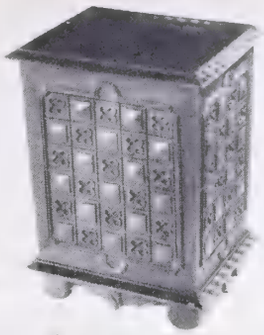


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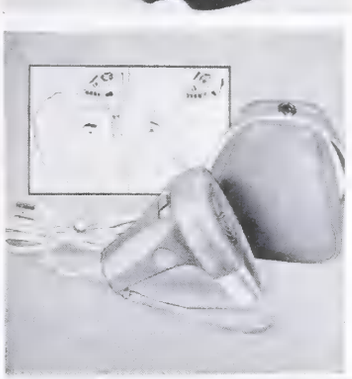
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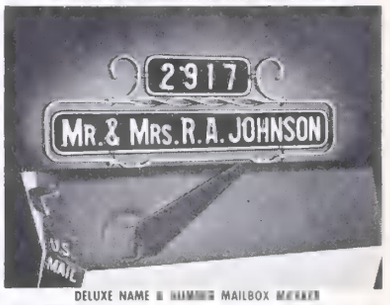
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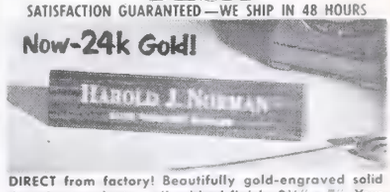
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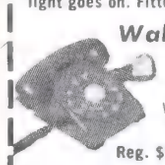
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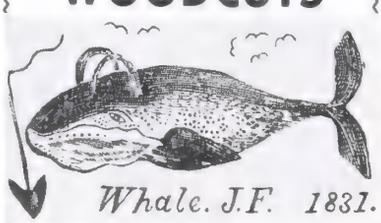
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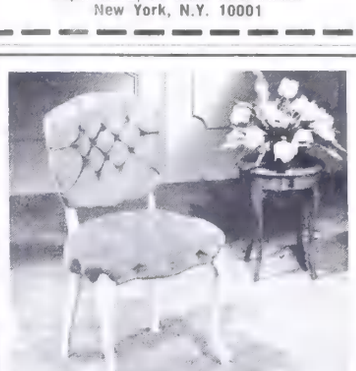
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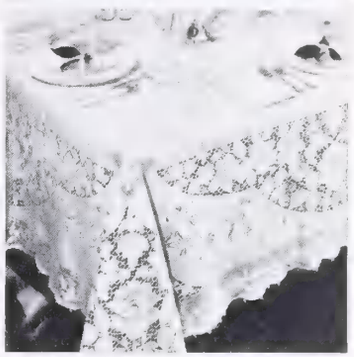
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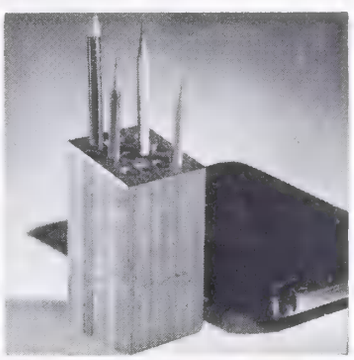
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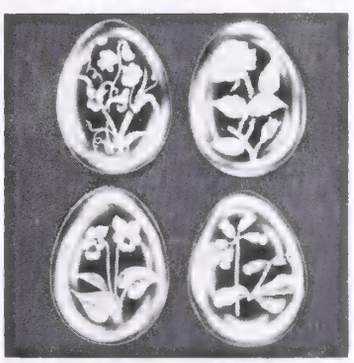
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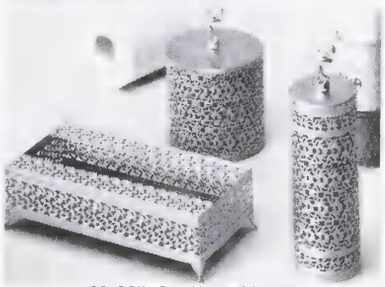
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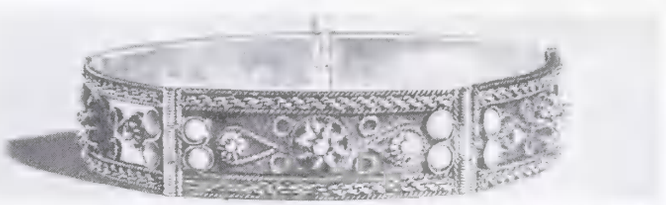
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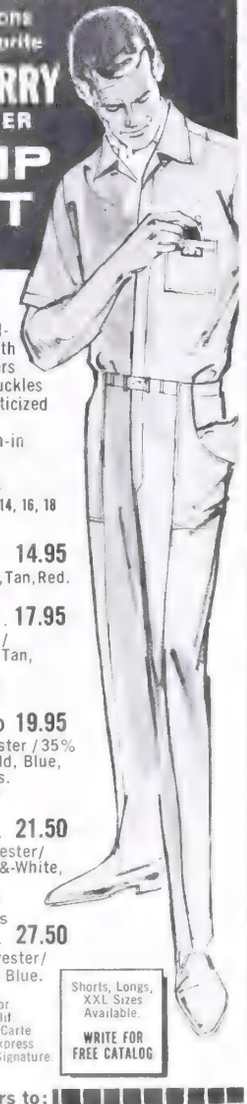
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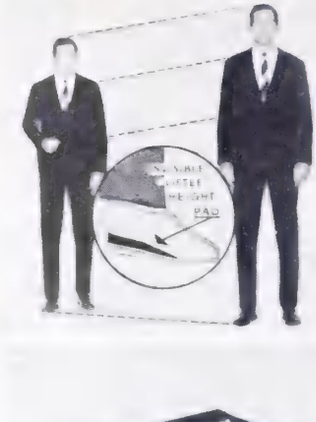


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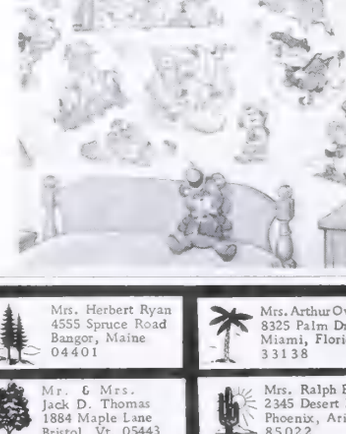
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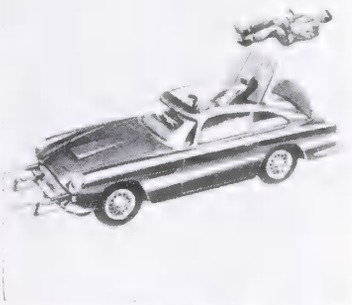
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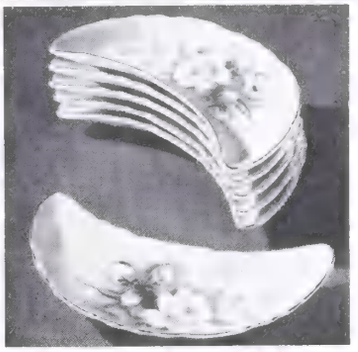
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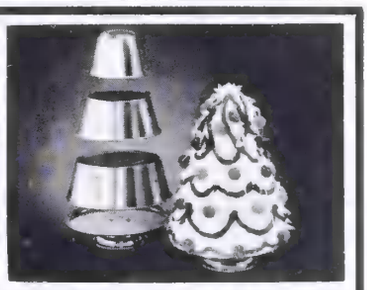
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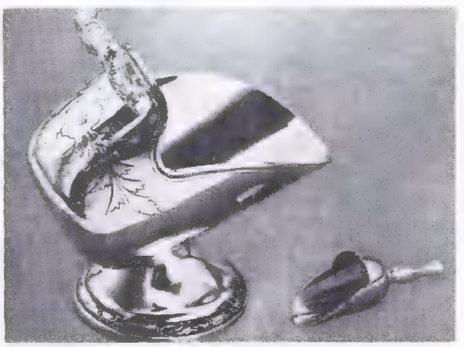
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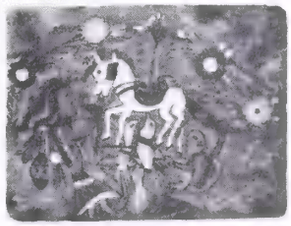
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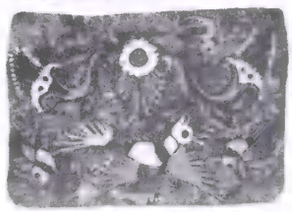
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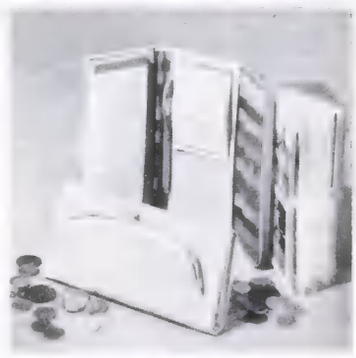
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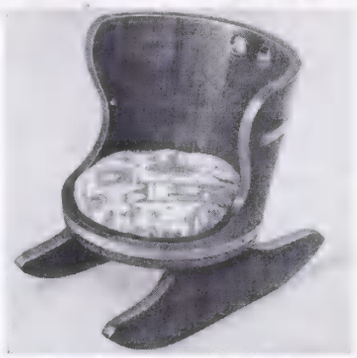
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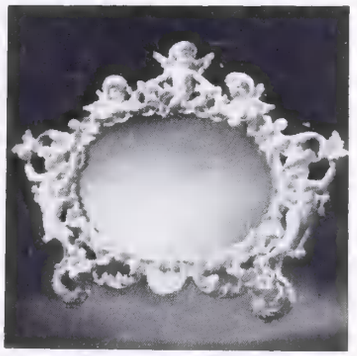
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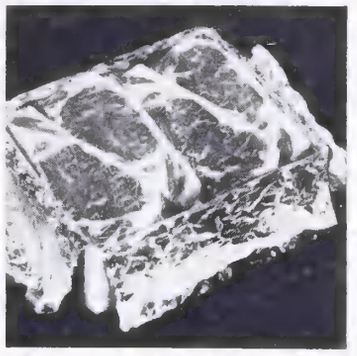
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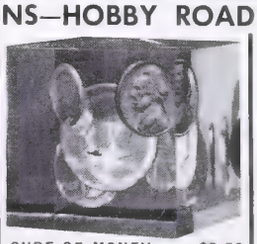
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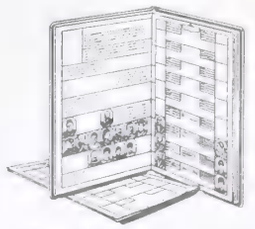
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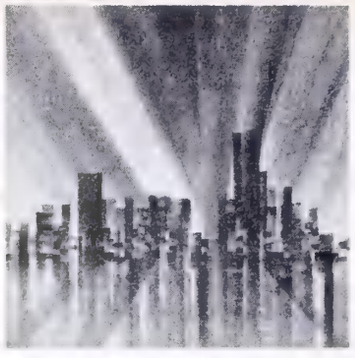
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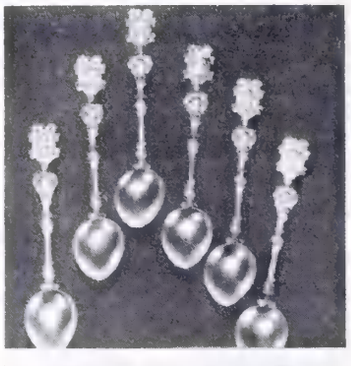
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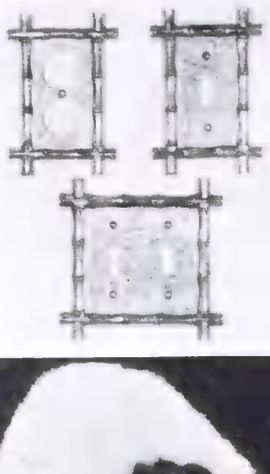
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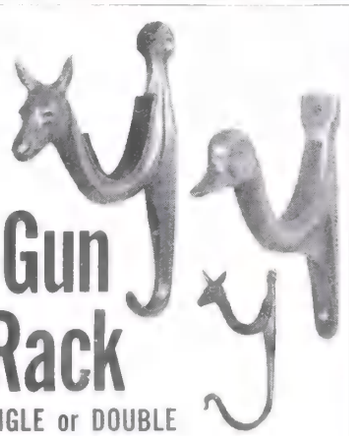


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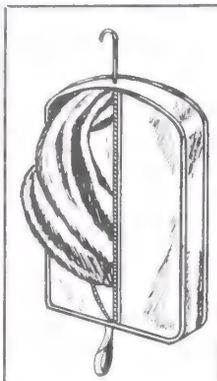
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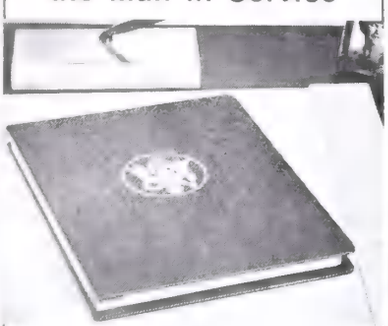
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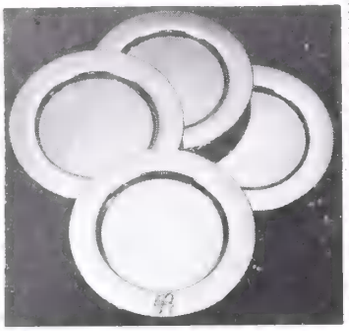
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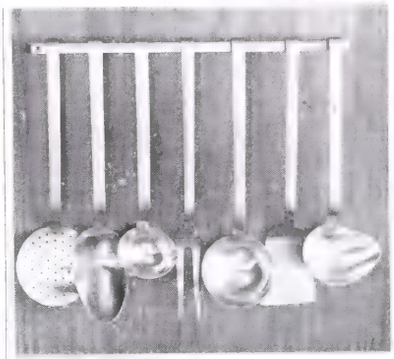
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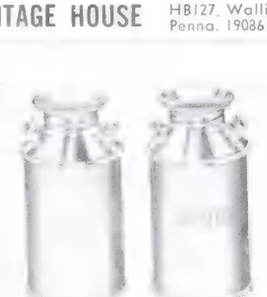
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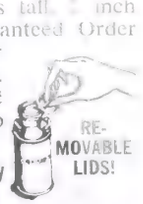


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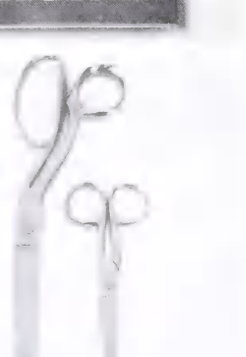
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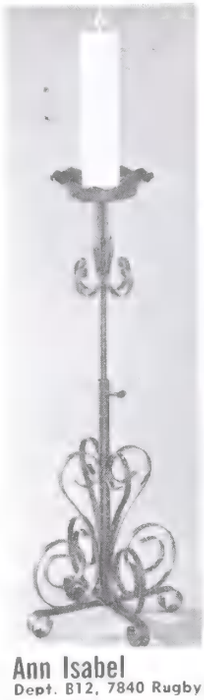


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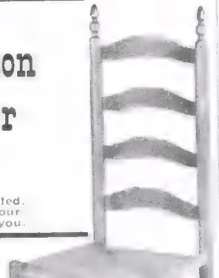
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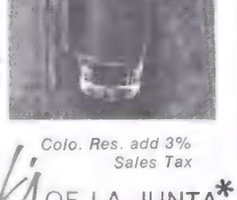
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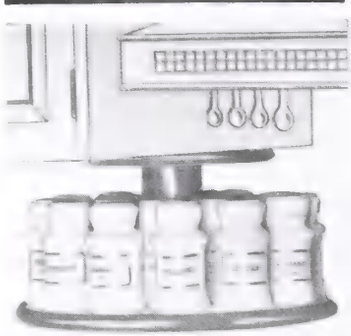
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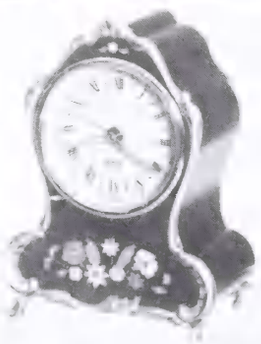
MAD FOR MUSTANGS. g on Ghias, think Triumphs terri Then give him a car plaque m for his cherished chariot that's graved with his monogram. square silver, $1.50, or 24k g plated plaque, $2. With adhe back that sticks to dashboard door. Specify 2 or 3 initials. F Elgin Engraving, 614 South Dept. HB12, Dundee, Ill. 60



SPICE SUSAN hangs ben the cupboard near your range cooking convenience. It holds spices, swivels for easy selec Honey-tone pine or maple fi with sturdy ball bearing swiv measures 10½" diam., 5½" Spice Susan *without* jars, $ *With* 18 milk glass spice jars 40 stick-on labels, $11.95. Add w. of Miss. Yield House, H North Conway, N.H. 03860.



MATCH POINT. Send snap of your home or boat (it wi returned unharmed) and Cr will draw a beautiful black white sketch in rich detail imprint it on match books, fin tionery, napkins, postcards. C mas cards. 100 match b $21.50 ppd. Reorders at less half the price. Write for sam prices. Crooker, Box 265, H Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. 1



DON'T BE ALARMED! pretty little clock will sou gentle reveille to get the day a cheerful start. Tiny Swiss box built into 4½" high delic decorated clock. Hands and bers glow in the dark C ivory or black for bedside $12.95 ppd. From Lampli 10 W. Fordham Rd., HB12 York, New York 10468



IT'S A SNAP a glitt jolly, holiday-decked snap to packages with these gift Just pop open one end, sl your gift (from a bulky swea a precious pin), then snap th shut. What a boon for 11th gift-wrapping! Seven in as sizes printed in Christmas de $1 ppd. (Order Fast-Wrap Pack.) Sunset House, 80 Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Good Housekeeping

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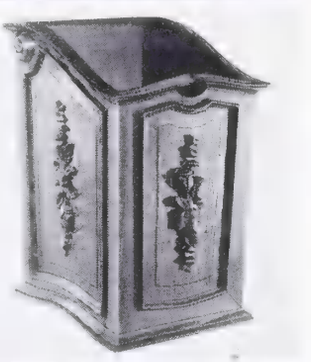
ER ACT. A charming stat- hree little nuns in demure contains an imported music hat plays "Dominique." for a mantel, to give a child, dult. And don't forget the n who's trying to make an ut of your imp! Music box key-winding mechanism. ¼", $4.95 ppd. Catalog, 25¢. ld Drum, Inc., 1020 Ridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15233.



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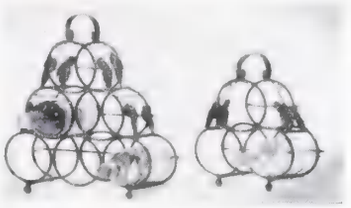


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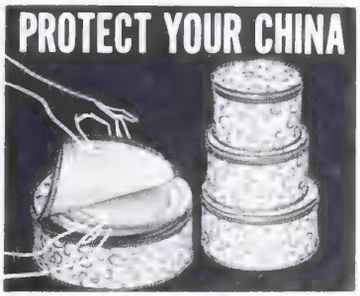
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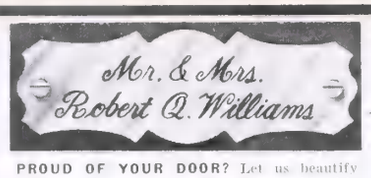
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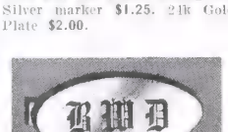
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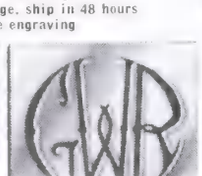
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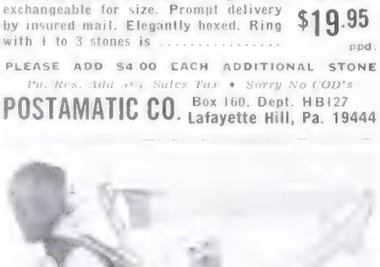
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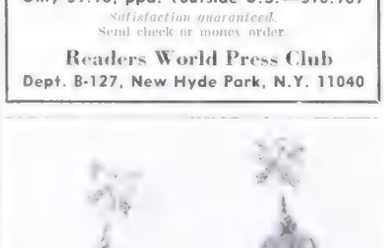
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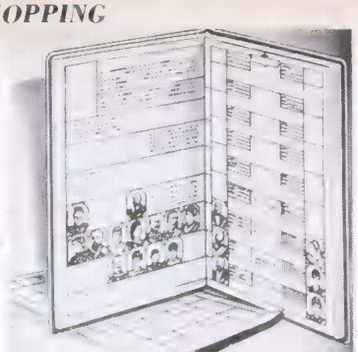


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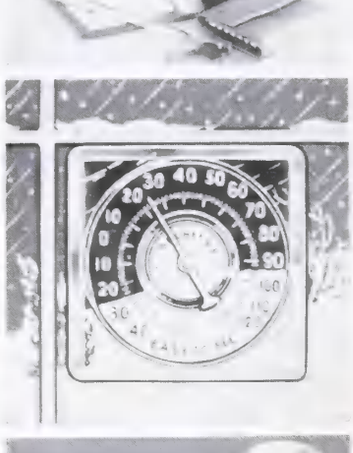
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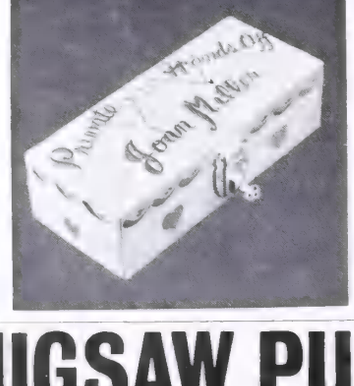
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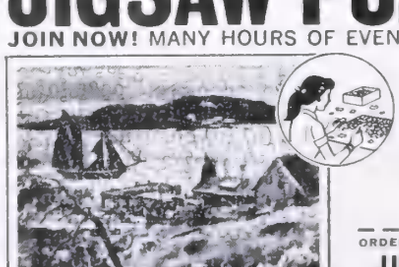
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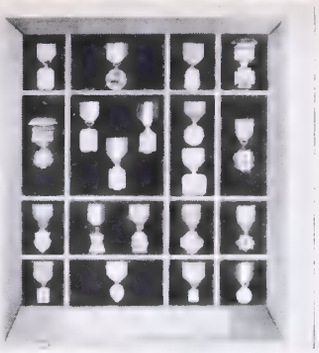
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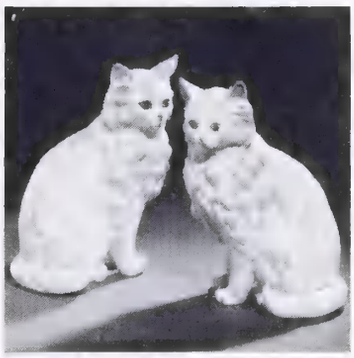
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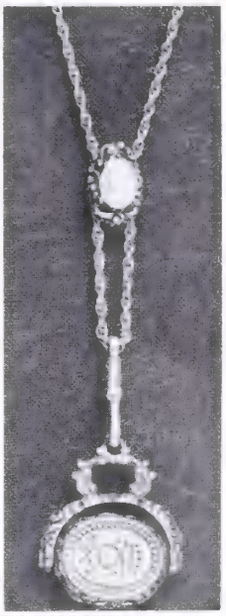
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REFASHION YOUR FUR COAT into this high-style Jacket with cuffless, bracelet-length sleeve, beautiful shawl collar. Remodeling includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogramming. Now $27.95. Shipping carton supplied free of charge. Send for Free Style Book—40 glamorous new styles. Write I. R. Fox, Dept. E-2, 146 West 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER



SAFELY REMOVES UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER



PERMA TWEEZ! Revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the only instrument with special U.S. Patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Professionally endorsed. Send check or M.O. **$14.95** ppd.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. HB-47
5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

Name_____

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City/State_____ Zip_____

END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

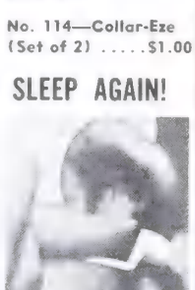


Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2) $1.00

ENJOY SOUND SLEEP AGAIN!

Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep . . . *even snoring!* Ear-Drum Silencers—designed by a sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with easy-to-grasp safety flange. Guaranteed.



No. 124—Ear-Drum Silencers $1.49

Include 15¢ per item postage, handling. Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.

Anthony Enterprises
Dept. HB-12
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

Hand-Sewn MOCS



Six rich colors; Sizes 4 to 11; Widths AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C

Graceful as a ballerina slipper; trim-fitting and comfortable for indoor-outdoor wear. Cowhide uppers; non-slip suede sole, cushion insole. Color choice: Red, Smoke-white, Tan, Turquoise, White, or Black. Specify size and color.

$6.95 *(add 35¢ handling charge).*

Free Catalog
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Rt. 1 at 114B, Danvers, Mass. 01923
Zip Code Required!

Unusual Gifts



Copper or Nickel
"STURDI"
STEEL HANGERS

You've seen them in restaurants and clubs — now they're available for homes—and make ideal gifts. Of rigid steel, 10 times stronger than ordinary hangers. 17¼" x 9½" — deluxe quality, bright copper or nickel finish. Self-centering — garments always hang right. Quantity discounts for business gifts.

Set of 10, Copper $3.75*
Set of 10, Nickel $3.50*

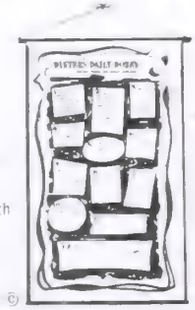
*Add 75¢ for postage and handling.

APPLIANCE PRODUCTS CO.
Box 3035, Madison, Wisconsin 53704

A CRYING TOWEL FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS

Don't Diet. "Do-it" with

The Dieter's Daily Dozen



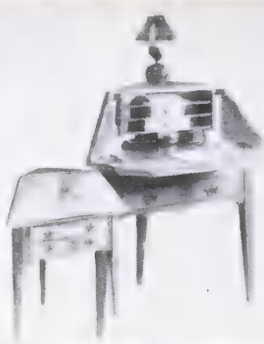
12 easy rules and recipes decoratively printed on cotton size 17" x 29"

Lose weight with slim shakes and delicious meals!

This diet has worked for thousands! A perfect gift for those who have everything . . . and then some!

$1.98 plus 35¢ postage and handling (check or money order) (To save you time, enclose your personal cards and gift list. We will mail direct.

PowerHouse Products
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A CORNER ON CHAR
Gov. Winthrop is as accom
ing a desk as any we've seen
little space in any corner,
fers a large writing surfa
storage for supplies. In hon
pine or maple, antique pine
nut finishes, it locks for
39" h., 36" w., 18" d. clos
d. open. $79.95. Kit form,
Exp. chgs. coll. Yield Hou
12, North Conway, N.H.

PICK A PLAID PONC
flip over skinny-mini body
arrow-straight camel pants
soft blend of wool, nylon a
hair in red, blue or green
very dashing. The diagon
per and funnel collar ope
to keep coif intact. Poncho
in small, medium, and larg
$12.95 plus 50¢ post. Fro
Wayne, 610-BFP-South
Club Road, Tucson, Arizon

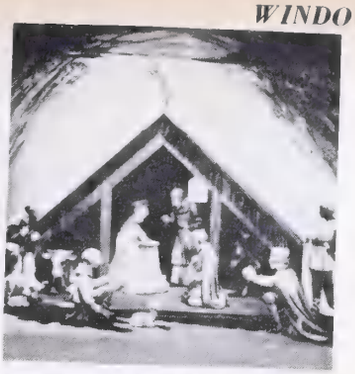
THE CADDY WRAP.
mas wrappings, as excitin
locked closet, should be s
this heavy-duty corrugated
your work area. It will hol
tubed gift wrap paper, bow
ing cards, string, scisso
neatly at hand for gift w
chores all year 'round. 2
13½" w., $2.98. 50¢ po
stance Marmo, 1661 Griffi
Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif

THREE GRACES in th
en dispense a pint-size do
and sympathy. The Kitche
"Lord of all pots and pans
printed on Mother's white
two demure daughters say
graces. Fine glazed ceram
tea pot with creamer and
sugar bowl is delicately
The set, $3.98 plus 35¢ p
der from Helen Gallaghe
212-5557, Peoria, Illinois

BLOCKOMOBILES a
load of building fun for l
girls from 4-8 years old.
handfuls of wood make up
ful transportation fleet of
2 trucks, 2 buses, 2 airp
snap-together train, trees
peg-in passengers. Vehi
long. Packaged in sturdy
649. $8.70 ppd. Creativ
things, HB12, Princeton, N
and Los Angeles, Calif

BENE! CHIAVARI!
come to count on Door
fabulous imports. This n
show the charming 4-rung
chair, a versatile design
décor. Note the delicate
in the tiny teardrop fe
black or walnut finish wit
weave rope seat, 36" hig
steal at $12.95 exp. coll.
50¢. The Door Store, 31
N.W., Washington, D.C.

UMMEL NATIVITY re-en- s the first Christmas. The set ludes 11 beautifully hand- inted ceramic Hummel figures, wood stable 24x12x11" *with* an ctric light, $128; *without* light 22.50. Set with *white* figures l stable *without* light, $73.50. d $3.50 handling each crèche. t catalog 50¢. Hildegarde dios, 597 Farmington Avenue, 12, Hartford, Conn. 06105.



SHION FUR-CASTS the ity, romantic look. So send your out-of-style fur coat to Mr. Fox he'll transform it into this amy, up-to-the-minute model. ose from 40 chic styles. Re- leling includes cleaning, glaz- repairing, new lining, interlin- monogramming. Style shown, 95. Others from $27.95. Free log. I. R. Fox, 146 W. 29 St., t. E-2, New York 10001.



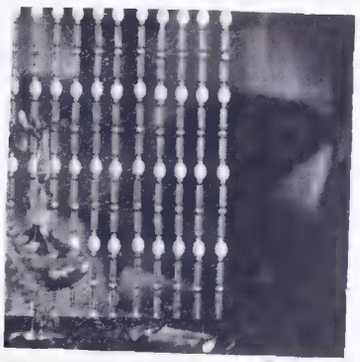
ST THE NUTS for solving of small gift problems. Nutty Sets bear funny slogans: "I be nuts, but I think you're won- ul," "Merry Christmas from nut to another," etc. Sayings ropriate for birthday, anniver- , golf, Christmas (specify). k ballpoint pen on walnut-fin- l base. $1.95 each ppd. From s Kimball Co., 33 Algoma , Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.



AMBRAY CHAMPION. civilized fabric in a handsome n-down double track sport wears equally well to the Specially proportioned with r body and sleeves to 38" for nd big men. Blue with aqua s, green with maize, cider lue. Sizes: M, L, XL, XXL, s 34-38, $6.95 ppd. Free g. King-Size, 312 Forest St., ton. Massachusetts 02402.



DS OF BEAUTY. We're y excited about this kit of tyled, hand-strung beads in like colors to use as an ex- om divider, camouflage for ve bedroom. In lime/blue, /amber, or tangerine with nd clear beads. 24x79" unit trands, 2-section 24" track, luminum hangers, $16.95 reative House, 221 W. 9th, ansas City, Mo. 64105.



COMB-INATION and a incentive for small fry is a ive brush and comb set per- d with child's first name. dy, easy-care plastic, the et in masculine black is irl's gold-tone set is pretty inine, $1.98. Ppd. Please first name, allow 2-4 wks. om Walter Drake, HB-24 uilding, Colorado Springs, o 80901.





Special Sale!

Scan-O-Matic COIN VIEWER $11.35 Add 32¢ Postage

Now—at last, you can see your coins clearly, automatically. Feed a stack of coins into the viewer. As each moves under the powerful, lighted magnifier you can detect the smallest markings. When you are finished with one side, the coin is automatically flipped over for examination of the other side. It is then ejected and another automatically takes its place for study. U. L. approved. Made in U.S.A.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Same Day Shipment

Harriet Carter

Dept. HB1267
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



Velvet Admonition

A cunning little "pillow" to hang on your bedroom door if you do not wish to be disturbed. Your guests will love you dearly if you include one in the guest rooms. And a marvelous little gift with that touch of whimsy. Soft gold colors. Approx. 3½" × 6½", plus handle. $3.50 includes mailing.

Please add 50c if sent as a gift.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Edith Chapman
Route 303 • Dept. 20
Rockland County, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913



ORIENTAL ROSEWOOD TEMPLE STOOLS

Hand crafted in the ancient tradition of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644 A.D.), these exquisite stools were once used to burn incense in the sacred temples. Choose rich ebony black or natural color wax finish.

Design "A" as shown:
18" x 18" x 20" high $60.00 each

Design "B", without under bars:

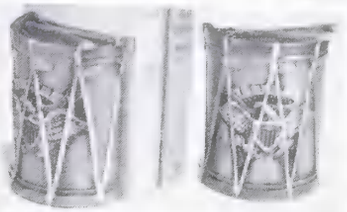
14" x 14" x 14" high	$40.00 each
14" x 14" x 16" high	42.00 each
16" x 16" x 12" high	42.00 each
16" x 16" x 16" high	45.00 each
16" x 16" x 18" high	48.00 each
18" x 18" x 12" high	48.00 each
18" x 18" x 15" high	55.00 each

Shipped express charges collect. Allow 30 days delivery. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

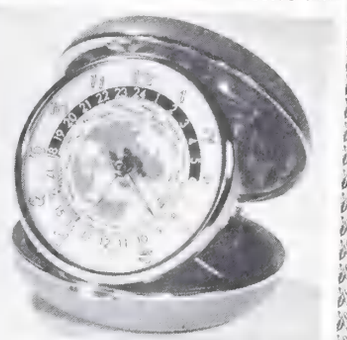
ORIENTAL
Dept. HB-12, Box 1809, G.P.O., N.Y., N.Y. 10001



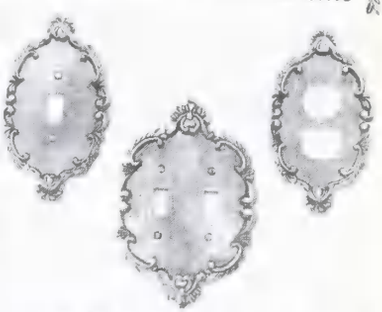
PERSONALIZED COASTERS with classic grape and wreath border. Elegant 3½" coaster made of fine jeweler's solid brass beautifully polished and plated in gold or silver. Engraved with any 2 or 3 initials.
4 for $3.98 8 for $6.98 12 for $9.98



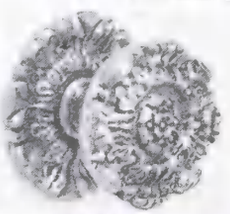
DRUM ROLL, PLEASE! for these handsome Federal bookends. The 6" high ceramic drums are decorated in traditional blue, red, and antique gold. Eagle in raised design makes these especially attractive gifts.
Drum Bookends ..... $3.98 pair



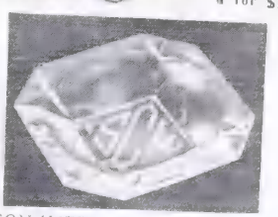
WORLD TRAVEL CLOCK is a fascinating timepiece which tells time around the world. Alarm helps you keep those important appointments. Luminous dial for easy reading. Compact 3½" case folds flat for traveling.
World Travel Clock $9.98



GOLDEN SWITCHPLATES add a note of elegance to your walls. Brass plated metal is lacquered to prevent tarnish. The classic oval design is perfect for every decor.
Single (4" x 7") $1.50 ..... 3 for $3.98
Double (5" x 8") $1.98 ..... 3 for $4.98
Twin Outlet (4" x 7") $1.50 each
Triple (6½" × 8") not shown $3.50 each



ANTIQUE GOLDEN KNOBS add a decorative note to all your doors. 2" knob complete with escutcheon and standard spindle.
Door Knobs $1.98 each 4 for $7.50



PERSONALIZED CRYSTAL ASHTRAY is a distinctive gift for home and office. No messy ashes with this jumbo 8" ash tray. Personalized with 3 hand etched initials. Please underline last initial.
Ash Tray $3.50 each ..... 2 for $9.98

Wales, Dept. HB127
Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530



This booklet opens a new world of home decoration

Did you know there are new wallcoverings which are prepasted, pre-trimmed, easily hung and easily removed (strippable)? That there are even new washable vinyls . . . even washable flocks? That there are tricks which make rooms look larger or smaller? That you can add new beauty to any room in your home easily and inexpensively? That you can do it yourself? Send 25¢ for this colorful 32-page booklet to learn how.

United-DeSoto
United Wallpaper Company
Division of DeSoto, Inc

United De Soto
Box 9375L, St. Paul, Minn. 55177
Enclosed please find 25¢ in coin for your new booklet on wallcoverings.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____



elegant & hand-painted
PAISLEY DESIGN CANVASES
- *on imported French canvas*
- *exotic Paternayan Persian yarns*

Complete needlepoint kits, designed for today's living, include all above, plus needles, simple instructions and plastic carrying case. Exquisitely hued Persian yarn is hand-dyed and colorfast. Blends with both traditional and contemporary decor. Beautiful in single accent or ensemble effect . . . a most delightful gift!

Regal Color Combinations: Red/Black/Green, Orange/Yellow/Brown, Green/Red/Purple, Blue/Green/Black, Red/Pink/Black.

Pillow: 15" x 15" $35
Bench: 16" x 36" $45
Chair Seat: 24" x 24" $40
Rug: 3' x 5' $140

Kit includes all yarn in color you specify, needle and instructions. No C.O.D.'s please. Send for Keepsake Outfit containing 5" x 5" kit like this, shaded as a section of Creative Stitchery—$1.00 refundable with first order.

NEEDLEPOINT A LA CARTE
Dept. HB-12, P.O. Box 324
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

SUSAN BOOK COFFEE TABLES



NOW IN TWO SIZES
Finished or in Kit. Here Is The Loveliest And Most Completely Useful Table Made

Handsome swivel coffee table holds books, record albums, magazines—all neatly arranged, titles clearly visible, accessible from any seat. Skillfully crafted of rich grained pine with rugged steel ball bearing swivel. In honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Both 16¼" H. book area 12½" H. 36' dia. (holds 100 books) $39.95; 24" dia. (holds 40 books) $26.95. COMPLETE KITS: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions. 36"—$26.95; 24"—$16.95 Exp Chgs. Col.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG · 700 PIECES
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Include Zip No. Not Sold in Stores. Money-Back Guarantee

Yield House
Dept. B12-7
North Conway, N.H. 03860

FIREPLACE LOG CART



Holds 100 lbs. of Firewood!

Merrily it rolls along, from woodpile to fireside, and takes its stand alongside the hearth. Handsome black wrought iron Log Cart rolls smoothly on oversized no-mar tires; moves up and down steps easily. Cart not only wheels firewood right into the house, but provides a smart decorator accent by the fireplace as well. Sturdy tubular steel frame has deep metal basket that holds 100 lbs. of firewood. Eliminates tracking debris into the house and scattering wood chips all over the floor. 30"H. 17"W. 11"D. Add $1.00 postage. $16.95

Penna. residents add 5% Sales Tax
Leslie Creations, 1267HB, Box 10535, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235



CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TIKI'S

Hand carved Tiki's of all sizes for your home, garden or patio. Last forever. Gives a new adventurous feeling to your surroundings. Also totem poles and other carvings. 3' tiki—$85.00; 4' tiki $110.00; 5' tiki $160.00; 6' tiki $300.00 etc. 10' totem pole $600.00. Statues crated and shipped within 30 days, P. M. T. Insured, freight C.O.D. Calif. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. For Christmas, a gift card will be sent to the recipient notifying them of the forthcoming gift. Send check or M.O. 25¢ for catalog.

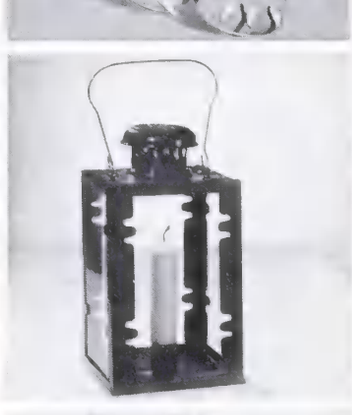
TIKI JUNCTION
Sausalito, Calif.
Ph 415-332-0907



THE SOUND OF M
comes as a lovely lilting s
when you open a drawer
jewelry box that looks like
less antique. Miniature pro
table, 8" diam., handcar
skilled Italian artisans and f
in the Florentine manner in
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HB1008, Tuckahoe, N.Y.



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tiger in your tribe, wheth
a cuddly cub or top cat. Fel
look ferocious, tipping off
socks of authentically stri
ange and black 100%
Padded leather soles and h
him stalk softly. Warm eno
drafty dorms or cold caves.
to-fit-all sizes. Slipper Socks
ppd. Breck's, Z71 Breck
Boston, Massachusetts 022



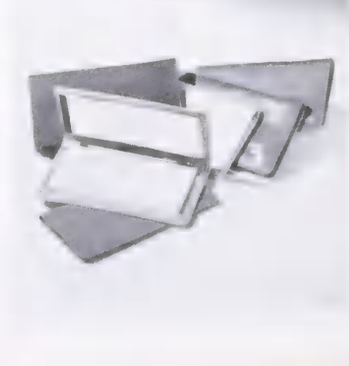
LIGHT A LANTERN a
an old English glow to den
room. Park a pair on a
night buffet table. String a
the patio. Perfect accent fo
ting featuring a red-checke
cloth. Glossy red or black
iron with clear glass w
standard candle holder. Fo
er's, too! 8" high, $2 eac
From L. L. Bean, Inc.,
Freeport, Maine 04032.



CAUGHT RED-HAN
Order a pair for your husb
your college-son before th
flies and you'll scotch th
hands, wet-gloves problem
Water-repellent glove of re
lined with thermal knit s
fingers at frost-biting te
tures. For outdoor work or
men's sizes S, M, L, $3.9
Deerskin Trading Post, R
114, HB12, Danvers, Mass.



TIME IS UP buzzes the
alarm timer that dangles fr
good-looking key ring and
The Swiss-made timer may
for a period from five
up to one hour to warn yo
parking meter is runnin
when it's time for a hair a
ment, a committee meetin
ppd. Order from Anthony
prises, 585 Market St., HB
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CHIC FOR CHECKS.
case in high fashion red
bone, mimosa yellow, salad
cordon bleu or black cashm
hide holds your checks, me
loose papers, too. Has sli
point pen to help you ke
balance. 7x3¾", $4.95
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same price. Ambassador
HB12, Niagara Falls, N.Y

NI PURSE FOR A MINI-SS at a mini price! Pendant se holds lunch money, class s, bus tokens. Teeney-boppers birds like it, too, for hoarding ad. Marshmallow leather purse nifty colors is gold stamped first name. 24" gold-plated in, $1.10 each, $2.98 for 3. Gloria Dee, Box 1100, HB12, nt Vernon, New York 10551.



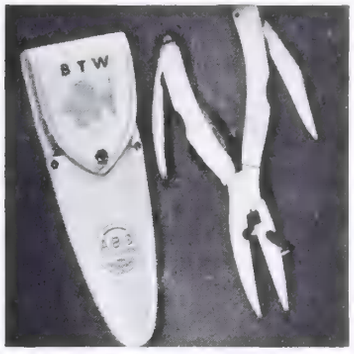
GS MAKE NEWS and fas-ting reading, too, when you're ng a coffee break at the office, inghot consommé after the foot-game. Newspaper logos from ver the world, printed in black red on beige ceramic, add inter-onal flavor to this goodlooking f mugs. For your worldly-wise nds! Four $3.98, 50¢ post. es, Box 247, HB, Hartsdale, . 10530.



LVER SALT CELLARS the era when the art of gra-sness flourished and dinner es always looked their party . Very elegant in heavy silver-e with reeded bowl, beaded blue glass liner, tiny salt n. Tarnish-resistant, footed oners never need polishing. them for brides, hostesses! 5 pair. Artisan Galleries, 2100 Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



GLER'S PAL is the name of wizard worker. Made of the steel that comes from Solingen, many, it is 15 tools in one: disgorger, pliers, fish scaler, ing edge, shot splitter, line er, cap lifter, screw driver, can ner, etc. Comes in a leather with belt loop stamped with monogram. $7.95, 50¢ post. t's New Shop, 12B Water St., n Mawr, Penna. 19010.



RY TALE TREES from mark are utterly delightful! le from snow-white paper that nces on its base when unfolded, r detail is fantastic! Tiny ls, squirrels, pixies, angels, dles hang in the lacy branches. the base are little elves and e. 2—11" trees, $1.25 plus 10¢ .; 4, $2.25, 20¢ post.; 6, $3, post. Gifts from the Heart, 1197-HB12, Scotia, N.Y. 12302.



ADE CROSS falls with in-parable grace from a golden n, and you have a necklace that be coveted by a chic woman. ll wear it with a camel cash-e sweater, an Italian knit, a le black sheath. The cross, 1x is hand-carved from a single e of jade. $5.98 ppd. from Ron in, Dept. HB12, Plymouth ting, Pennsylvania 19462.



4 IRRESISTIBLE WIDE-EYED KITTENS

Beautiful and Appealing Original Oil Paintings Now Yours As Large Full Color Art Prints

ALL 4 ONLY $1



CLEO



NEFERTITI



TIGER LILLY



AMBROSIA

Just picture these irresistible kittens in your own home. Everyone who sees these appealing waifs falls in love with their adorable warmth and touching wide eyes. You simply want to take them into your home and into your heart. That's because the artist, Gig, one of America's most perceptive painters of animals, has captured the universal appeal and charm of these intriguing felines. Under his sensitive brush, the wistful quality of kittens and the realistic backgrounds combine to give a compassionate glimpse of life. Unfortunately the black and white illustrations here cannot possibly convey all the artist's magical colors and exquisite details. Only when you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their magnificent artistry and exquisite beauty.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your full color prints now while the supply lasts. The dramatic portraiture of animals is the latest decorator rage, and these are certain to go quickly. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine art prints are the same size, a full 10" x 14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. KG-36
20 Bank Street,
White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the four kitten prints for only $1 plus 10¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

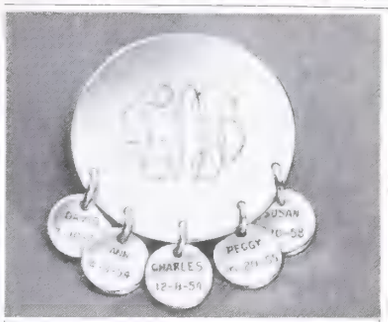
Enclosed is $ .....

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A beautiful pin of luxurious sterling silver that every Grandmother will be proud to wear. The large 1¼" diameter centerpiece is gracefully engraved with her monogram, while from it hang *any number* of sterling discs, each engraved with a grandchild's name and birthdate. Not just for Grandmothers though—ideal, too, for Mothers and Aunts. Prompt delivery in time for Christmas. All orders shipped postpaid.

$4.00 for engraved pin, plus **$1.00** for each disc.

Underline initial of last name for monogram.

Print children's first names and birthdates.

Please add 30¢ if you wish Airmail or Special Delivery shipment.

Monogrammed earrings, ¾" diameter, to match the pin, are $6.00 a pair.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-127 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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Colorful, cuddly storage bags you won't want to hide away in a closet. Bright, multi-color, washable cotton is fashioned into a floppy-eared Dog (38" long) or a smiling Pussy Cat (41" long); each hold up to four pairs of shoes or slippers. Padded faces, paws, ears, tails; top loop for handy hook hanging.

An amusing useful decoration that helps the child learn neatness, keeps their room orderly.

$5.95 each postpaid

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things to touch

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Noah's Ark

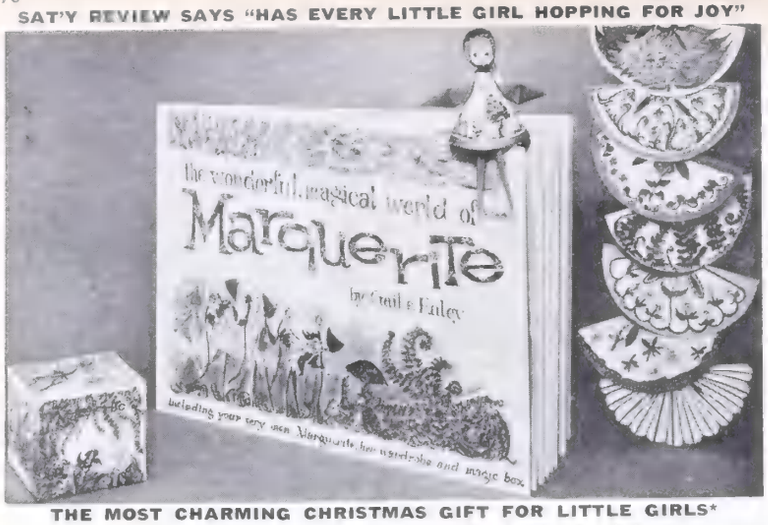
$1.98 Plus 25¢ Postage



Has lift-off top, stores Mr. & Mrs. Noah and 16 colorful animals that have entered "two-by-two". Entire set is wood and will float just like its biblical predecessor. Loads of fun for bath, backyard pool or playroom. A wonderful, educational gift for small fry. 5" x 3" x 3¼" tall.

HARRIET CARTER Dept. HB-1267, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

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THE MOST CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR LITTLE GIRLS*

The largest, the most beautiful and most colorful book of fantasy ever. Perfect for girls from 3 to 12*. The story of MARGUERITE—the lovely paper doll who magically comes to life. This unusual gift book also has the *Original* MARGUERITE cutout doll, a Magic Box to carry her ten adorable dresses, and all comes in its own gaily colored mailing carton. This perfect gift book is fast becoming a classic. We guarantee pre Christmas delivery. No COD's. Price $3.95 plus 20c postage. Thanks!

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Brand New



THE LITTLE SWINGER DESK-CHALKBOARD CARRYING CASE

For Boys & Girls Ages 2-11

Saves space, helps child keep room neat. Self-contained. Chalkboard, stool, desk legs, chalk and eraser come in compact 3¾" x 16" x 24" case with handle. Flip out legs for 20" high desk. Lift top, it's a chalkboard. Sturdy quality-crafted. Scuff and stain-resistant Walnut vinyl finish. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shipped prepaid. Send check or m.o. No C.O.D.'s. Little Swinger . . . **$12.75** Beginner's Desk (for ages 2-7) with chalkboard desk-top . . . **$5.25.** Not available in stores.

Note: Illinois residents add 5% for State Ret. Sa es Tax.

PRETTO CABINET CORP., Dept. HB.
1201 East Walnut St., Oglesby, Ill. 61348
Order today! Send for FREE Brochure!



SANTA'S PLAYHOUSE

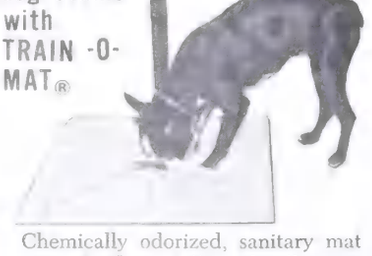
MORE FUN. . . . than a barrel of monkeys. Wonderful year round indoor/outdoor playhouse for children of all ages. Big and roomy for the whole gang. Constructed of heavy "duro-board" . . . plastic coated fibreboard, specially treated to repel water. Shipped partially assembled . . . easy to set up. Consists of 4 walls, door, roof, floor and 4 window openings. Approx dimen. 72" x 48" x 60" high. **$19.95**

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Chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells "this is the spot." Train-o-mat housebreaks pet easily, surely and with minimum effort. Attachable 12" pole for male dogs. Attractive 18" x 18" washable holder. KENNEL TESTED. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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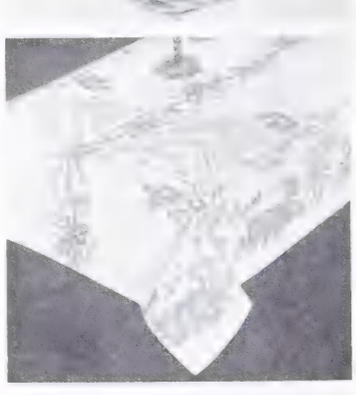
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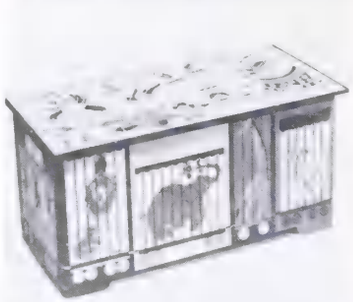
BESIDE A COWBOY'S or hung bunkhouse fashion wall, put this genuine calfski Nicely marked in brown and or black and white, it's as s a pussycat's ear, as weste John Wayne. It's been ex tanned, won't shed, cleans jiffy. 8½ sq. ft., $13.95; 10 s $16.95. Ppd. Western Ca Products, 23 Joseph Court, San Rafael, California 949



THAT HEARTH OF YO will catch on quickly if you your kindling and small l this decorative fireside b Hand-woven of willow, stained, it doubles as a neat for monthly magazines. 16x high, the price makes it a solution to hostess gift pro $5.95 plus 75¢ post. Catalo Fran's Basket House, 29 Ca HB12, Rockaway, N.J. 0786



HOLIDAY HOSTES make entertaining easy wi Christmas Party Set. Trad motifs of snow scenes, la holly and poinsettias do bright Christmas colors. S cludes 54x72" paper tablecl napkins, 2 holly decorated holders & 2 candles. $2.25. 54x90" cloth, $2.95. Gifts & gets of Dallas, 722 S. She HB12, Richardson, Tex. 7



PLAYROOM PICK-UP quickly when toys are tosse circus chest. Of triple-st corrugated fiberboard, this is strong enough to sit on, d as a clothes hamper, or store for the nursery. Sets up can be folded. 32x16x14", circus colors. $5.95 plus $ Heritage House, Dept. Wallingford, Penna. 19086.

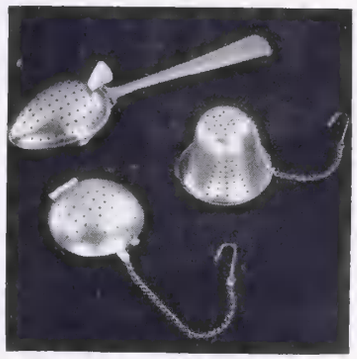


AS LUCK WOULD HAV here are three charms to e pretty miss with happines perity, long life and goo Choose from the OK sign, good luck hex, or pinkies (think alike). Sterling charms about ¾" in diam each. In 14k gold, $12 eac Jamaica Silversmith, 407 way Ave., HB12, Valley N.Y. 11581.

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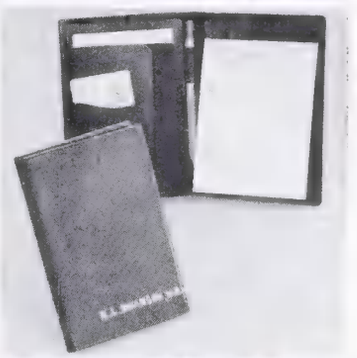
OT OF TEA is a welcome in a busy day. So why not er an elegant European tea r as a soothing pick-me-up shut-in, as a just-thinking- you remembrance for your r. Finest 18-8 stainless steel rs brew tea right in the cup. e spoon, round, or bell shape. h ppd. Order from The Red Store, 136 S. W. Jefferson Portland, Oregon 97201.



H CENTURY ELE- CE comes to the table in this pitcher of elaborate splen- lse it for milk punch at a mas brunch, ice water on a y buffet. Lustrously finished plate, 10½" h., 2-qt. With h rosebud feet, ice stopper, graved script initial (spe- $16.95 ppd. Free catalog. n Silversmiths, 805 Lexing- BE12, N.Y.C. 10021.



ME, DOCTOR, have you een a better looking bill- It has pockets-a-plenty for cy, prescription blanks, r notes, credit cards, a loop lds a pencil (included) or wn faithful pen ready for use. Slim black morocco ith name or initials (speci- bright gold, #5741HP, $10 Downs, Dept. 1112, Evan- llinois 60204.



CHARMS for a gold or g silver bracelet. Choose tiny ⅞" tree with enameled col- lls, in 14k gold $14.95, ster- 3.95. "Merry Christmas", ½ in 14k gold $8.95, sterling Santa in the chimney, 1" 14k gold $14.95, in sterling 14k gold bracelet $27.95, silver, $5.95. Ppd. 7500- catalog, $1. Charm & Treas- 01 Sixth Ave., N.Y. 10036.



EN ELEPHANT in a ig stance is a lucky candi- r an open storage wall, a ivider. Cast in metal, brass- and handrubbed with an- finish, ivory-finish tusks. ne to a rabid Republican, p one yourself because of endid design. Replica of l from India, 16" h., 16" l., ppd. Rome Gallery, 157 N. an, Chicago, Ill. 60601.



WE'LL BET YOU $4.95

we can make you STOP SMOKING in just 6 weeks

You know cigarette smoking is dangerous — but you still smoke.

All right — we'll bet you $4.95 we can make you taper off gradually . . . then stop smoking altogether in just 6 weeks.

Here's why we are willing to make this bet.

Smoking is a habit. If you try to break the habit all at once, the sudden change may be too much for you. But there's another way, which gives your will power an assist. It's called **The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether In Just 6 Weeks.** And it's all based on a beautifully styled, precision-engineered cigarette holder called **Count•Down** which is designed to help men and women **cut down ever so gradually** on the amount of smoke inhaled until finally they're off smoking completely.

The Count•Down® Cigarette Holder

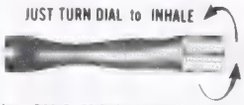
The **Count•Down** Cigarette Holder is a scientifically designed patented product with a dial for various "smoke" settings -- 100%—80%—60%—40%—20%—0%. If you set the dial at "100," you get 100% smoke. Twist the dial to "80" and you get 80% smoke and 20% cool, smoke-free air and so on. Thus by simply turning the dial you can gradually cut down on the concentration of the smoke you inhale.

The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether in Just 6 Weeks.

Set the dial at 100 and use it for one full week at this setting. The second week, set it at 80. Then at 60 for the third week — 40 for the fourth week — 20 for the fifth week — and finally click the dial to zero for the sixth week — and you're off smoking!

HERE'S OUR BET IN DETAIL

You purchase one Count•Down Cigarette Holder for just $4.95 and follow the **Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether** for 6 weeks. Our bet is that when you've completed the program you'll stay "weaned" from cigarette smoking. If you do, we'll keep the $4.95 you paid for the Count•Down Cigarette Holder. However, if you go back to cigarette smoking again — just let us know within 4 months after we ship you your holder **and we'll send you back your $4.95!** You don't even have to return the precision-engineered Count•Down Cigarette Holder. How can we afford to make such a bet? We believe you'll play fair and square with us if we help you break "the habit." Order a Count•Down Cigarette Holder today. You have nothing to lose and **EVERYTHING** to save.



U. S. Patent No. 3,270,751 - and many foreign countries

Delcron Products, Inc., 246 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017

Delcron Products, Inc., Dept. B-1 **246 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017**

Gentlemen: I enclose $4.95 cash, check or money order. Please send ☐ one Count•Down Cigarette Holder. If I do not give up cigarette smoking after completing *The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether in Just 6 Weeks*, I will notify you within 4 months from the date you ship my holder and you agree to refund ☐ me the full purchase price. The Count•Down Cigarette Holder is mine to keep even if I get a refund.

Order for friends or loved ones too. 2 for $8.90. 3 for $12.85. Same bet applies. Please send ☐ Holders. I enclose $☐
or bill my Diners Club Account No. .....

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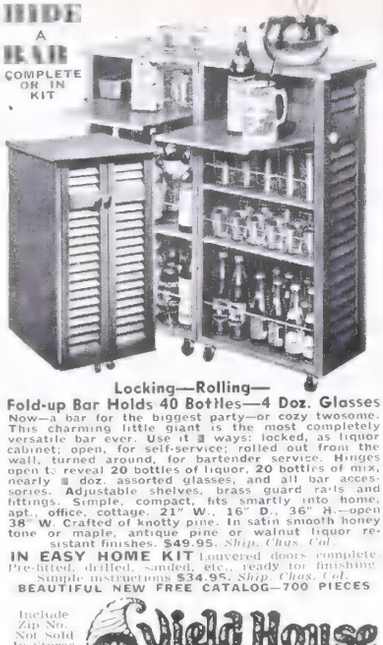
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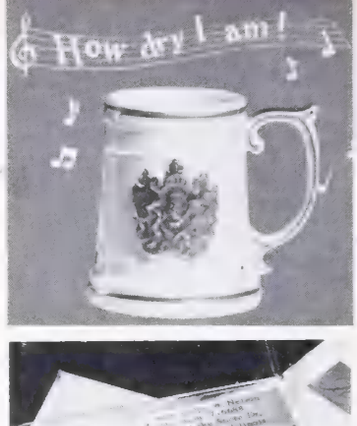
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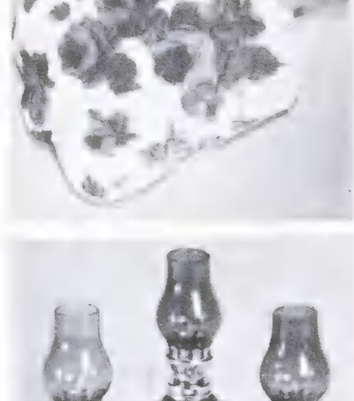


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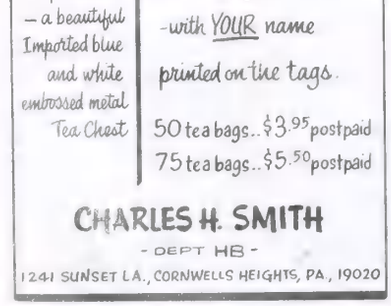
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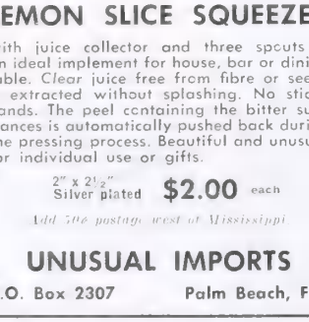


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Serve your guests our finest imported Darjeeling Blend Tea -with YOUR name printed on tiny tags.

50 tea bags..$3.95 postpaid
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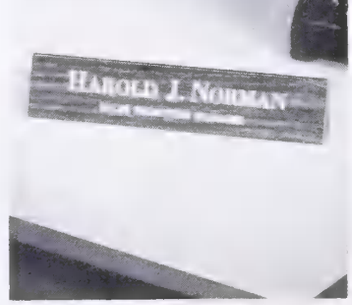
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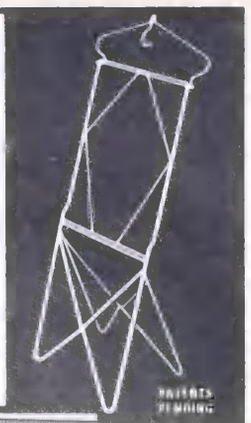


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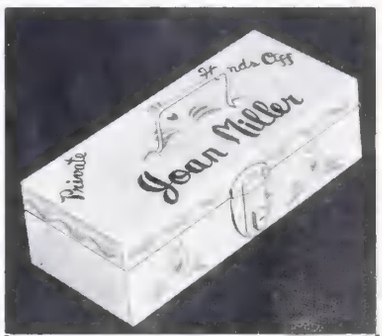
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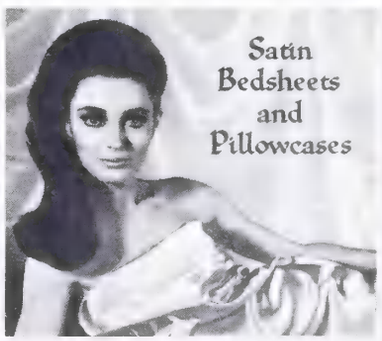
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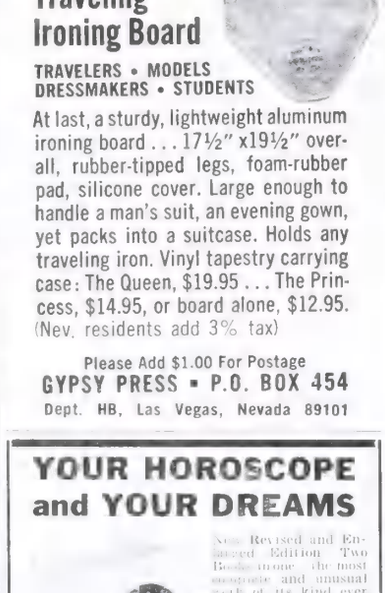


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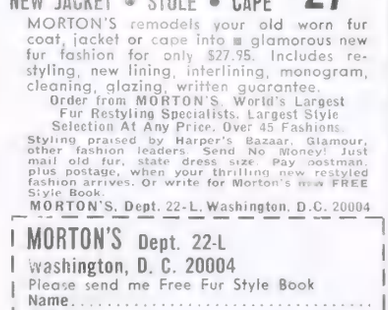


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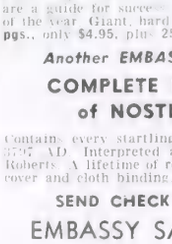
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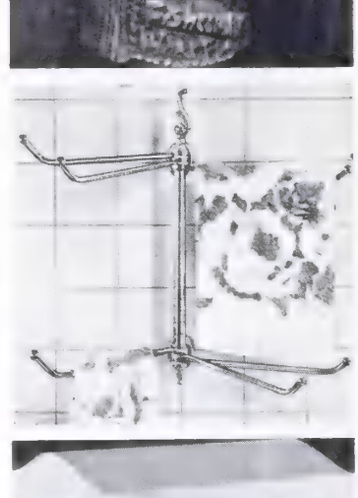
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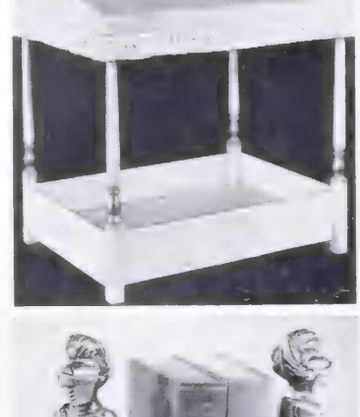
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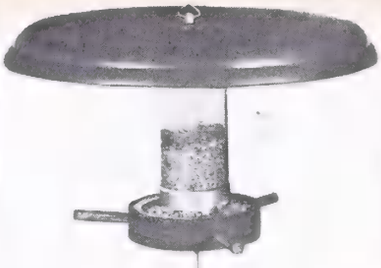
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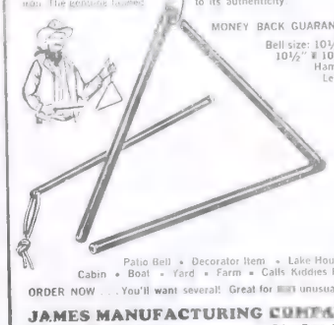
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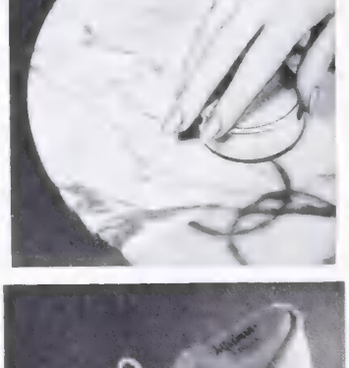
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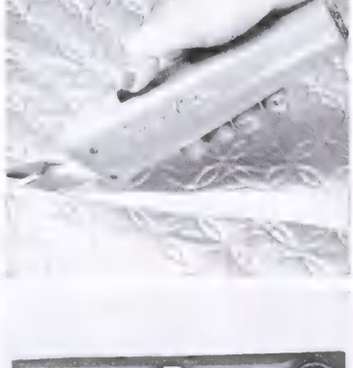
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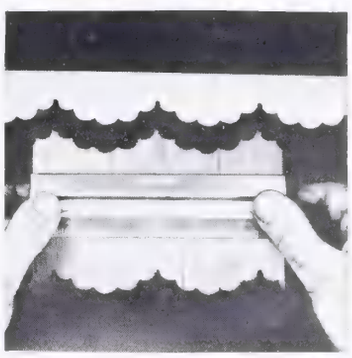
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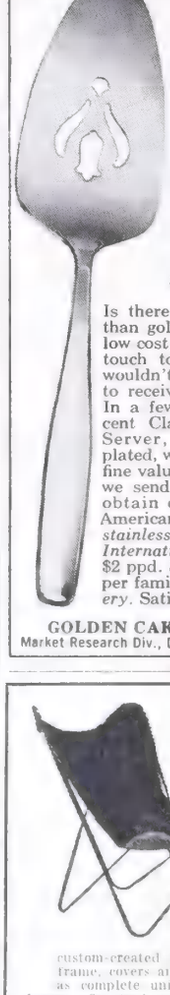
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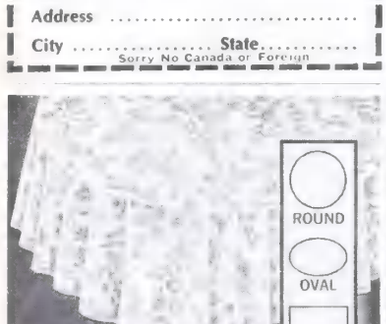


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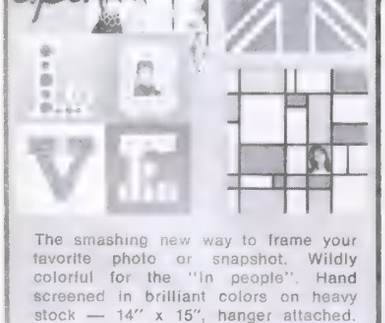
colors:
canvas: black, tangerine, turquoise, gold, green, natural, avocado
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send 50¢ for sample swatches and fabric

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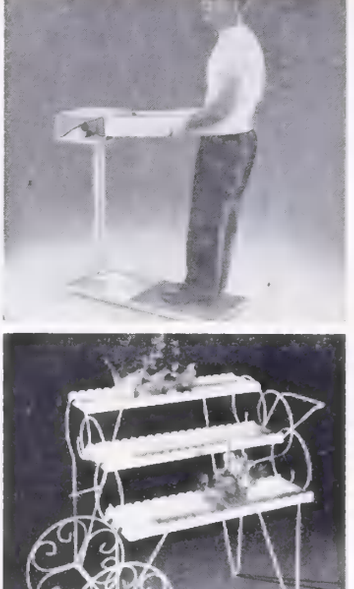
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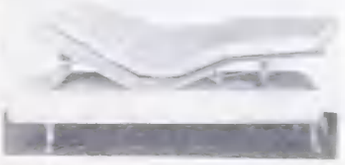
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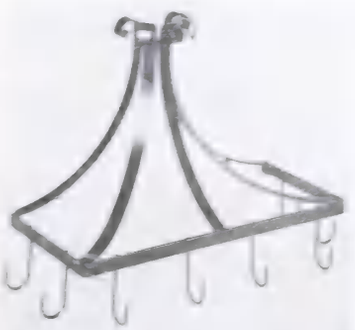
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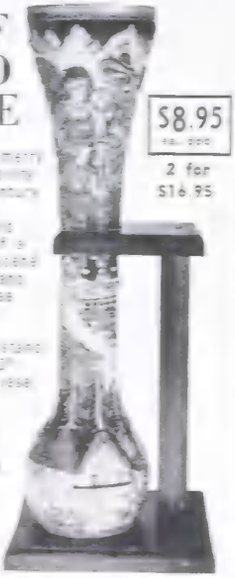
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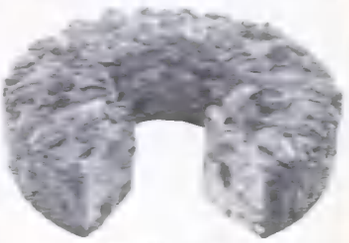


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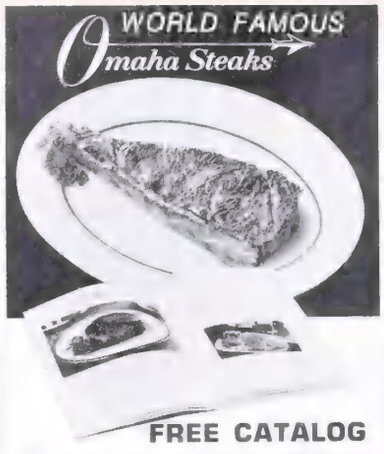
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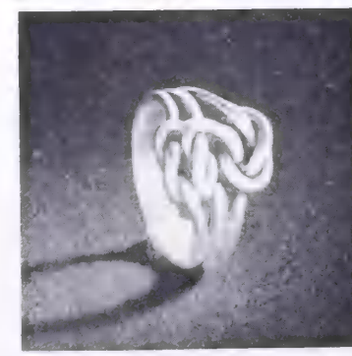












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BANQUET FOR BIRDS. T "Birdie Buffet" serves suet, s flower seeds to our feathe friends all winter long. Attra finches, chickadees, nuthatch cardinals. Rust-proof and wea er-worthy, 5x4" feeder hangs fr ly from a convenient branch. $1 each plus 25¢ post. 2 for $3 p 50¢ post. Free catalog with ord Audubon Workshop, F12E, Gl view, Illinois 60025.

THE RING ON HER FI GER will have beaux on their t trying to guess who the lucky m is who staked out his claim w this stunning 14k gold beau k ring. $18. And if it's a pint-s femme fatale who has laid si to a man's heart, he'll choose s ling silver for her very first ri $6. Ppd. Send ring size. Jama Silversmith, 407 Rockaway A Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581.

SHE'S GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE BABY FACE and she twists and turns just as a real infant does when snoozing. Bedtime, naptime, anytime, a little sleepyhead won't feel all alone if she has this pajama'd baby to keep her company. 7" long, $1.75 each. $3.25 for two. Send 25¢ for 44-page catalog of toys and stocking stuffers. Q. T. Novelty Co., 366 Fifth Ave., HB12, N.Y. 10001.



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MADE OF SUEDE. The "Weekender," a narrow-brimmed suede leather hat in loden green or Vienna brown, has the dash and swagger to join a sporting collection. A man will wear it to cross town, country, or continent with confidence. Full lining, sweatband. In sizes 6¾ to 7¾. $9.95. Ppd. Free catalog. Deerskin Trading Post, Rt. 1 at 114, HB12, Danvers, Massachusetts 01923.



AMERICA'S WHALERS. Seamen, wise in the ways of sails and rigging, designed this model of the "Wanderer" built in 1841. It's reproduced to show the full sweep of her canvas and mounted for display. A ship to make any man as proud as a whaling captain home with a rich cargo of oil! 17½x16" high, #1107, $39.95 plus $3 ship. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale Rd., HB12, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



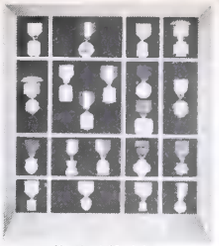
FIVE THREE angels are pining to hang from your Christmas tree, rebel in your wreaths, pretty up your packages. We're made of real pine cones, gold-tipped to match our wings and hair. Our demure expression is hand-painted on satin-smooth natural wood. We can even stand up on our wooden bases. 2" tall, #5925, 3 for $1.75; 2 sets (6) $3.35. Ppd. From Downs, Dept. 1112, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



SHE SELLS SEASHELLS fashioned into rosebuds that rival nature's most magnificent blooms. Handmade in Kentucky in delicate, translucent pink, red, white, yellow, and talisman with luxuriant greenery. Special colors made to request. $2 each. $24 the dozen. Ppd. A Christmas gift that will last a lifetime! Lafayette Gallery, Inc., 210 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.



MEDALS SHOWCASES FOR THE ACHIEVERS



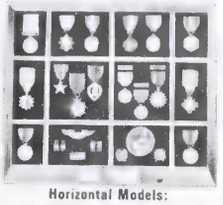
In homes and offices everywhere, THE ACHIEVERS proudly display their medals in our elegant SHOWCASES. The case is in **solid walnut or maple**; also **black, antique gold or silver,** hand rubbed finish. Plush velvet lining in **black or any military or school color.** Glass front. Stands and hangs. Medals showcases become heirlooms...beautifully engraved so the children will know and remember! **Name, rank, branch, dates, service number and history, school & sport, etc. engraved—only 5c per letter. INSIGNIA** of Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, all branches & corps, AAU & NCAA engraved—$2.00 each or 2 for $3.00.

Vertical Models:
V1 (9"x12") for 1-7 Medals $12.95
V3 (12"x16") " 3-20 Medals $15.95
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Movable space bars are an outstanding feature. You can make dozens of different, attractive arrangements of your medals, simply and easily by moving the brass space bars from side to side, up and down. (Space bars and engraving plate are removable, if desired.)

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H5 (20"x17") " 10-50 Medals $20.95

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showcase one The special case for his special medal. J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95



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Classic porcelain styling in magnificent shades of Japanese coral on a crisp white background, this imported masterpiece is symbolic of the ancient ginger jars used to hold sweetmeats and precious gingers. Use it singly or in pairs on mantel, table, breakfront. Complete with ebony split wood base.

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FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-127 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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New England Songbirds (on left) are the most colorful of our vast chorus $1.25 ppd. Motif #1—The weathered old Lobster shack in nearby Rockport Harbor, made famous by generations of Artists .....$1.25 ppd.

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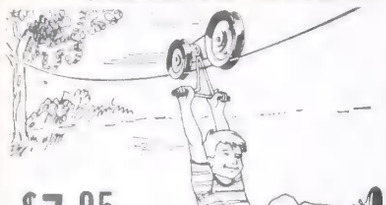


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$7.95 plus $1 pstg & hdlg.

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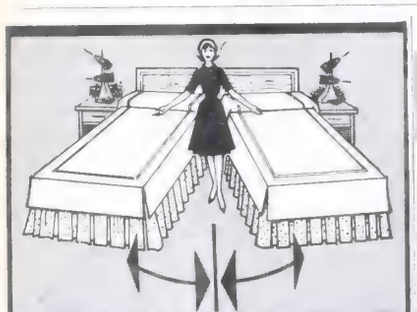
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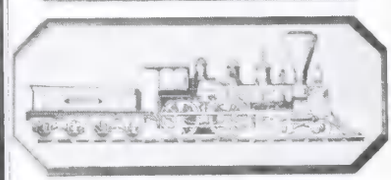
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LITTLE OWL DARLIN You've got them made in nex no time, and how rewarding the sults with these new crewel k Owls are stamped on natural gian linen that comes with colo wool, 9x9″ fruitwood frame. Ch a pair in brown & blue *or* laver and red, $5.95 plus 50¢ pos per order. Order from What's Shop, 12B Water St., Bryn M Pennsylvania 19010.

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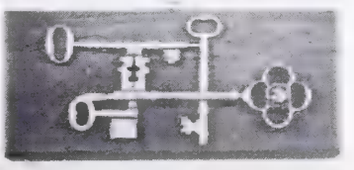
CAPESKIN MULES flatter a pretty ankle while they soothe tired toes. Simple to slip into on a frosty morning, they're comfortable, too, when faced with nighttime baby bottles, after a hot bath. Choose pink, light blue, black or white. Slim, narrow, medium in sizes 8-13. Wide in 10-12 only. $7.75 ppd. *Free* catalog "B" of shoe styles for tall girls. From Shoecraft, 603 Fifth, N.Y. C.10017.



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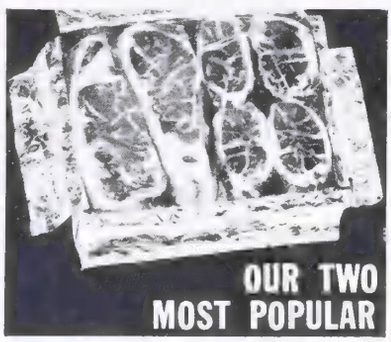
This handsome, loose-leaf journal contains a new, simplified method for recording stock purchases and sales, long and short term capital gains and losses, 7½-year Dividend Records and Vital Tax Information. Has pages for 50 different stocks. Comes in elegant black leatherette cover, luxuriously embossed in gold lettering. 7¼″ x 9¼″. Only **$3.95** plus 35¢ pstg.

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Discoveries Unlimited Dept. DHB412A Wellesley, Mass. 02181



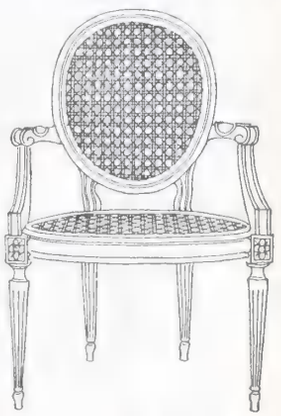
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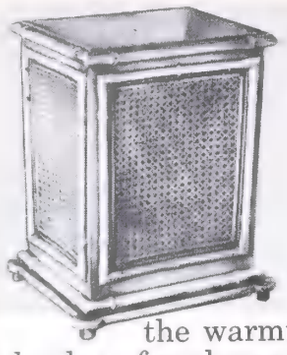
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$27.50

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"Jerusalem Cross"
"Monogram of Christ"

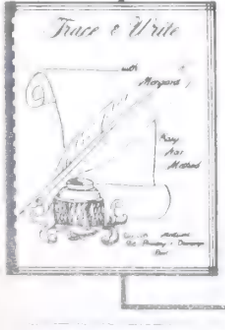
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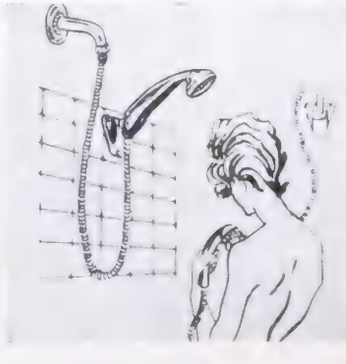












SNIP A CANDY KISS fro this delectable Christmas wrea for your front door. It's a sure-fi traffic stopper with 2 lbs. of cell phane-wrapped candy kisses lollipop colors. Best of all, it da gles scissors as a merry come- for young visitors to help the selves. $3.95 each plus 45¢ po age. Order from RMS Desig 311 North Desplaines Stre HB12, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

SMALL WONDERS. The nic part of owning a doll house is f nishing it. These miniature peri pieces are enchanting in their ti authenticity. Governor Winthr styled hardwood desk with leaf th drops down, drawers that open 3x3½" h., #4704, $3.50. Ha rubbed hardwood hutch, 5½" #3530, $3.95. Both for $7. P Catalog, 25¢. Q. T. Novelty, 3 Fifth, HB, N.Y.C. 10001.

TOPS IN COMFORT is Haf-A-Jama sleepcoat in his-a her sizes for lazy lounging, so sleeping. Knee-length broadcl coat is comfortably full, has roo pockets. Solid blue or grey, stripes in blue or wine with whi Men's suit sizes 36-50: gals or by blouse size. $4.95 each; $9.75; 3. $14.50. Add 25¢ p H. M. Allison Co., BB71, 175 Ra son, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

BEAUFORT SIDE TABL Wine for the master was origina served from a table such as t It's an authentic Victorian scr cut design with a 14" Ital marble top. Made of solid mah any, it's perfect for a cigare table, or to use in pairs besid sofa. 18" high, $15.95 exp. coll. Handbook of Victorian fur ture, swatches 50¢. Magnolia H 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 303

HANG THE HOROSCOPE and your future will be filled w compliments. Zodiac wall plaq are big enough (4½" diam.) to impressive in small groupin smashing as a whole set. E sign is mounted on plush gr velvet, framed in antique gold n al. Specify birth date. With h for hanging $3.98 each. $7.50 two. Add 35¢ post. Foster Ho Dept. 212, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

DANI-SHOWER for af beaching, after commuting, an a cooler-offer anytime is sha like a telephone. Has 4' chro plated rubber-lined hose for over showering, nylon shower h and wall attachment. Adjust 4 positions. Attaches to y shower in minutes. $9.95. W 5' hose, $10.95. Add 55¢ post J. W. Holst, 106 Emery St., HB East Tawas, Michigan 48730.

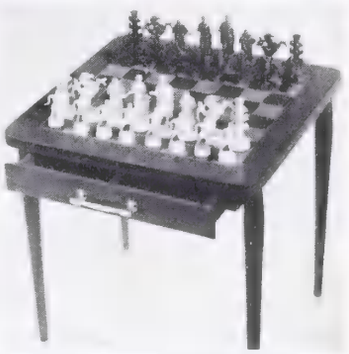
STEREO TAPE CABINET hangs, stands, or can be used as floor model with screw-in legs. Stores 96 standard (8 track) 5¼x 4″ cartridges. Paneled doors protect from dust, dirt, handling. Additional units line up side by side. Honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 21x7x32″ h. with 4″ legs, $29.95 exp. coll. Kit, $21.50. Add $1 w. of Miss. Yield House, N. Conway, N.H. 03860.



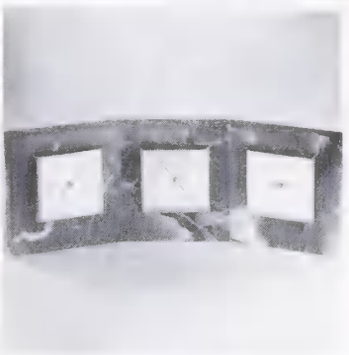
A MANDARIN SHEATH from the ageless East for those who appreciate the exotic and the beautiful. Chinese red, jade green, turquoise or black rayon with luxurious satin brocade gold chrysanthemum design, it has a mandarin collar, slit skirt, and is completely lined. Sizes 8-16. $18.95 ppd. Specify 2nd color choice. Oriental, Box 1809, GPO, Dept. HB-127, New York, N.Y. 10001.



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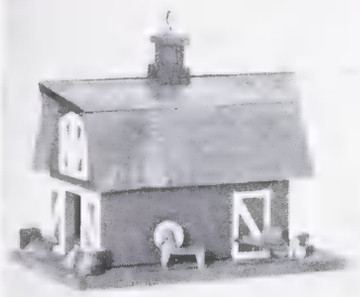
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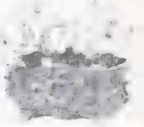
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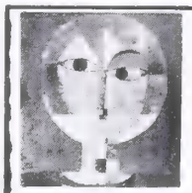
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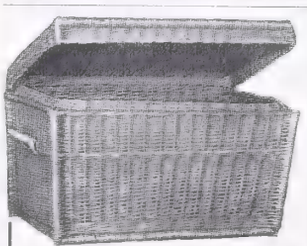
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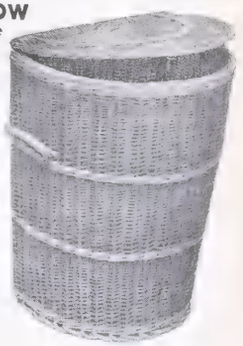
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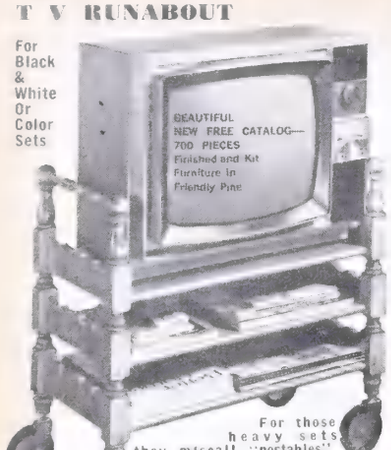
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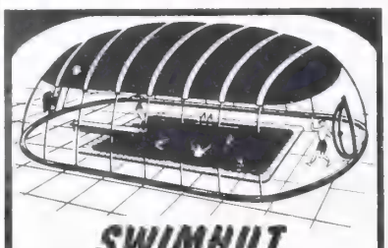
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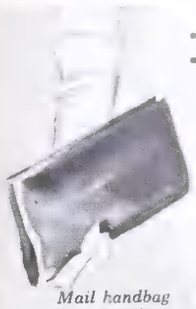
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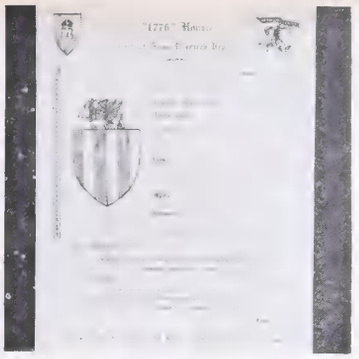


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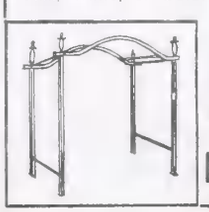
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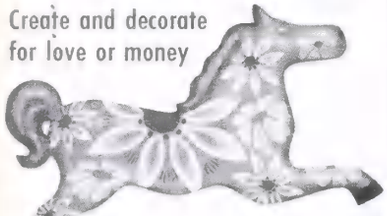
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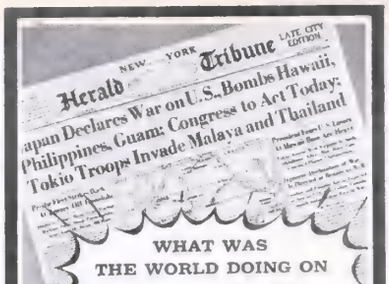
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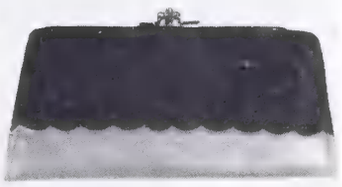
IOW NICE FOR SPICE, this otating Swedish style space-sav- ng wheel. Hand-crafted of pine in mellow brown walnut finish to omplement colonial or contempo- ary kitchen decor, it comes with 8 pice jars & labels, stand & wall racket. 14½" high and decora- ve! Order another to hold nails nd brads in your husband's work- hop. $9.98 ppd. Jeff Elliot, HB12, tatesville, N.C. 28677.



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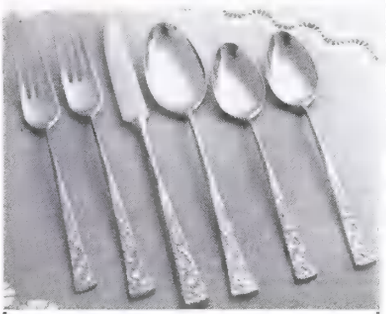
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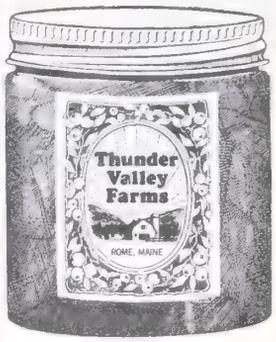
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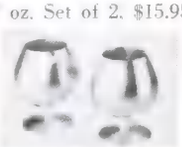
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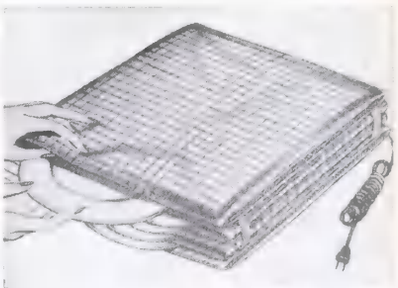
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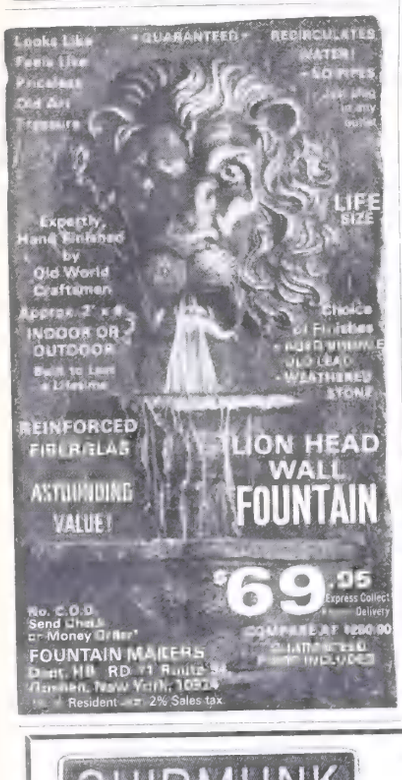
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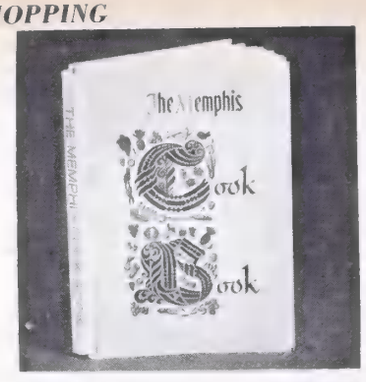
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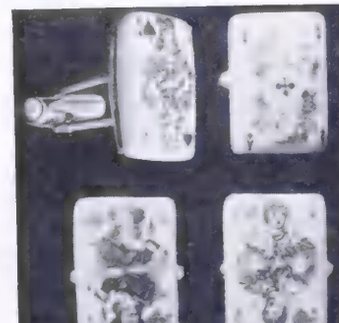
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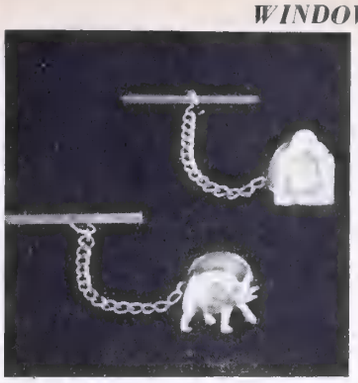


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LINKED TO THE PA When the art of decorated p lain was at its peak in Austria links like these were the p possessions of noblemen. Mini reproductions of European pla cards in full color are perman fired into the porcelain. Tr work of art! Each pair in le pouch. Order #1098. $4.95 Alexander Sales, 125 Marbl Rd., HB12, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 1

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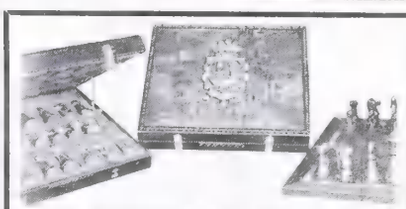
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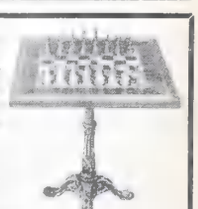
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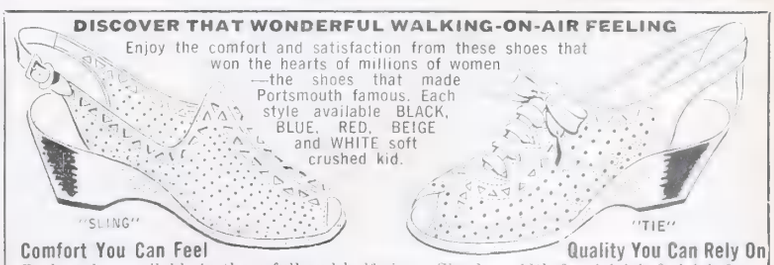
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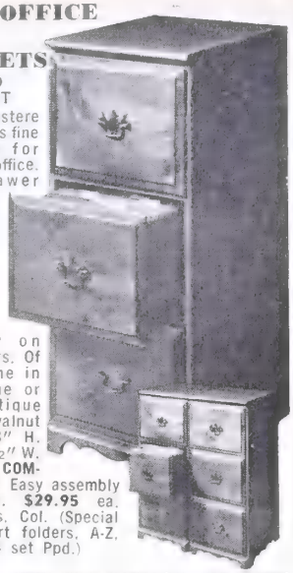
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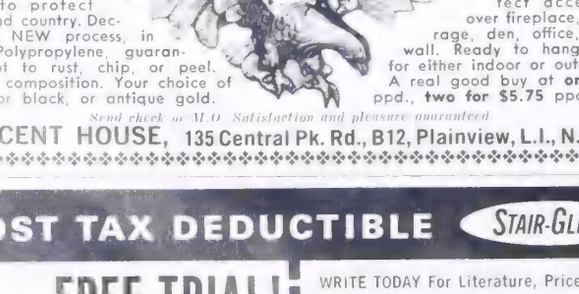
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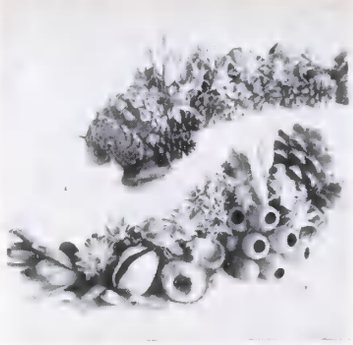


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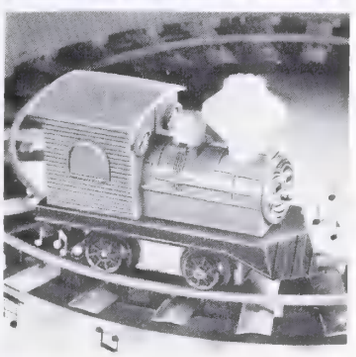
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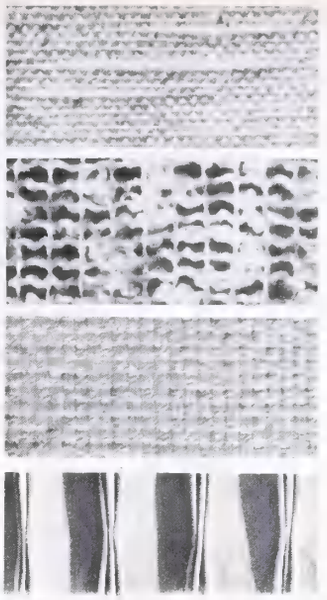


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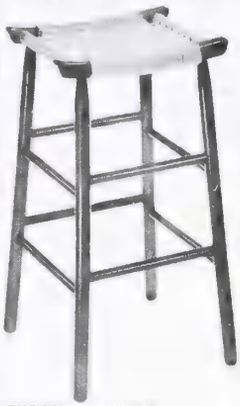
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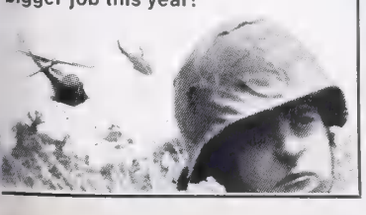
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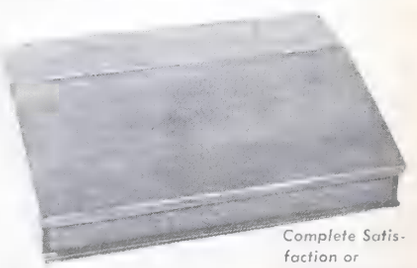
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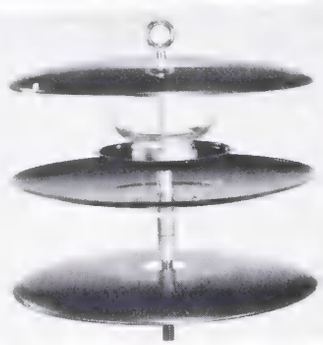
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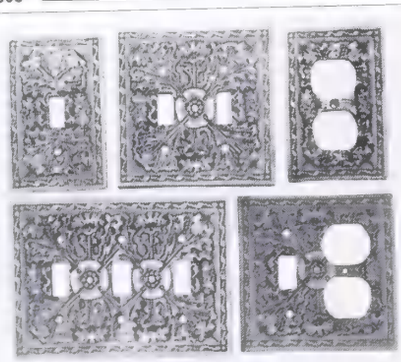
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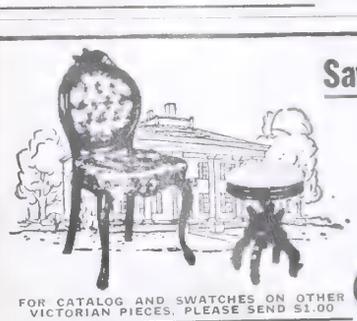
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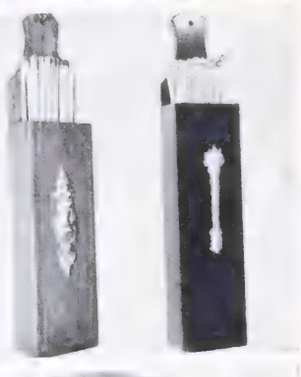
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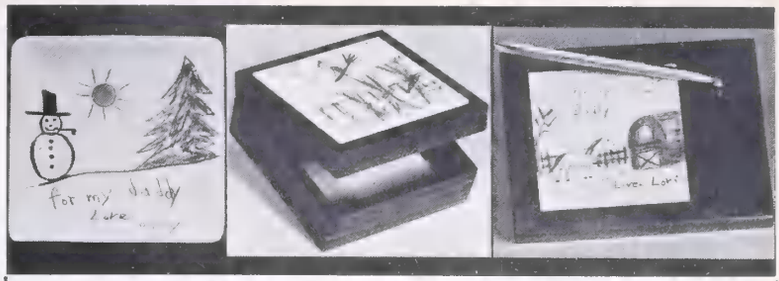


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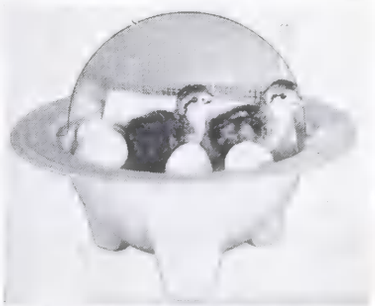


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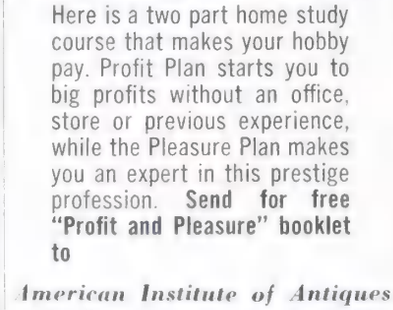
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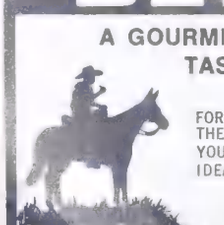
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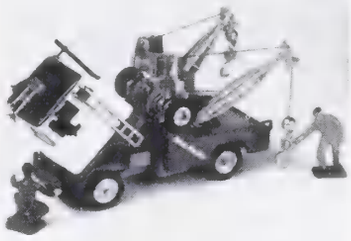
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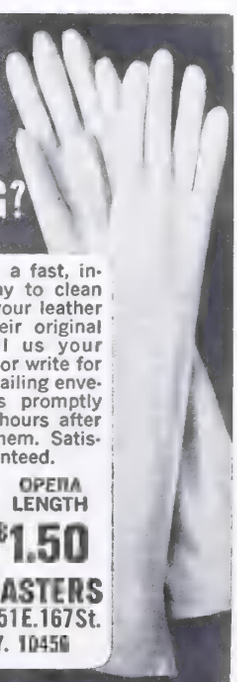
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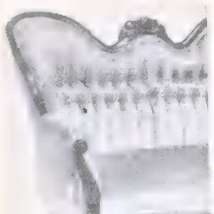


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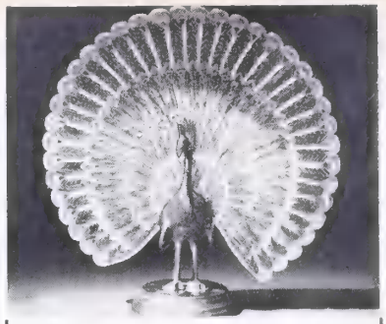
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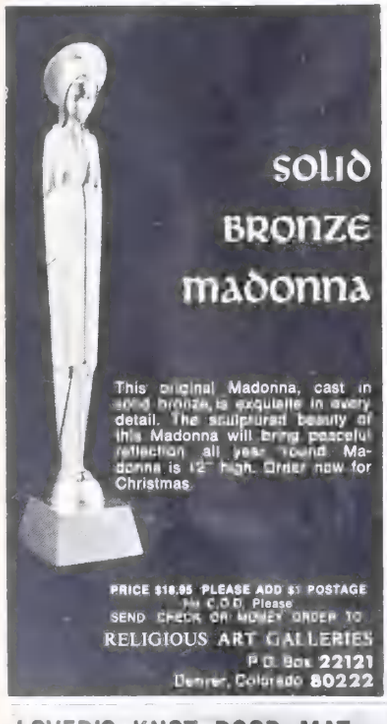
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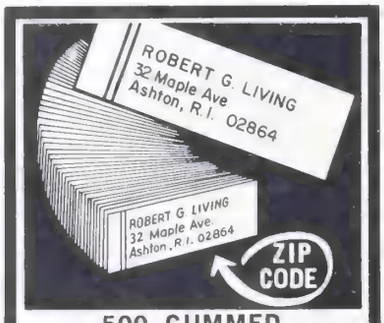
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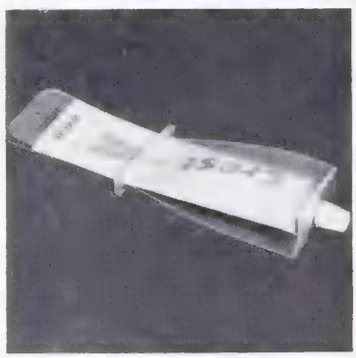








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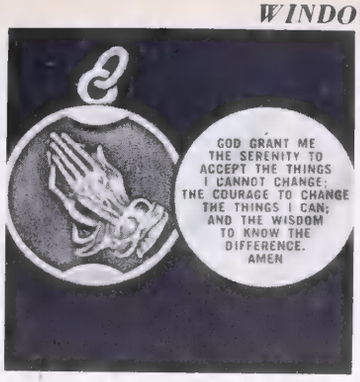
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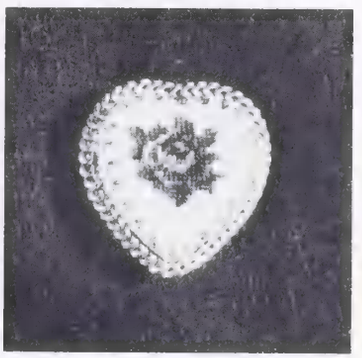
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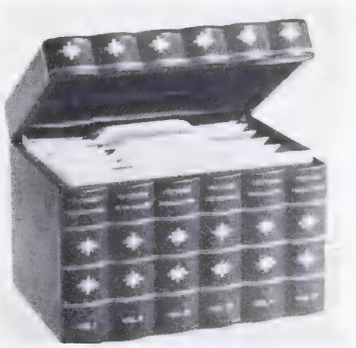
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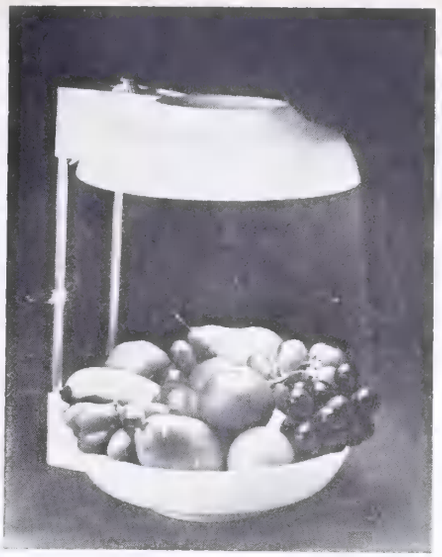


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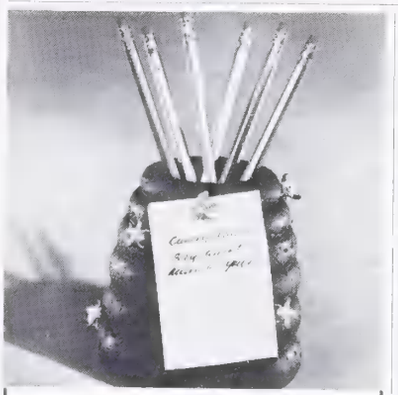
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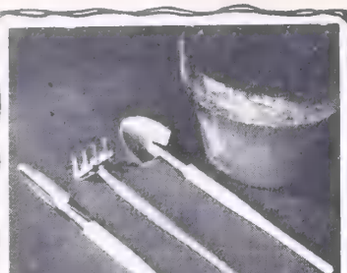
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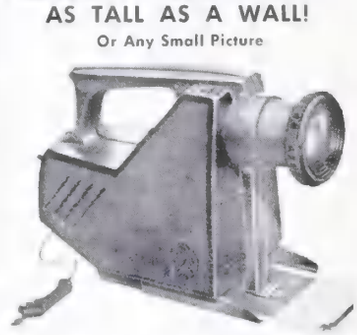
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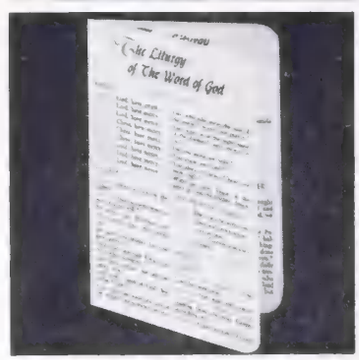
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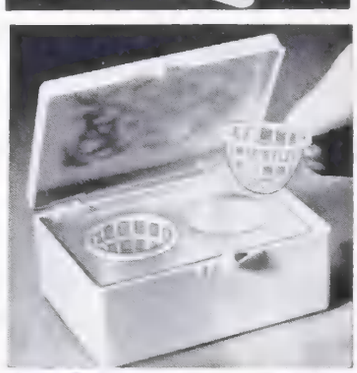
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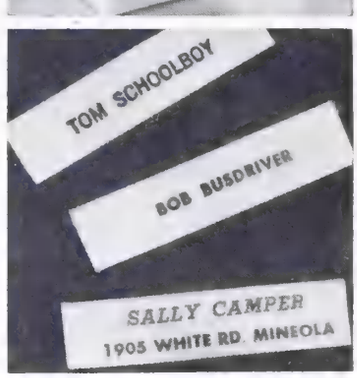
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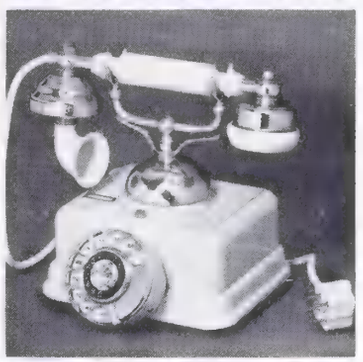
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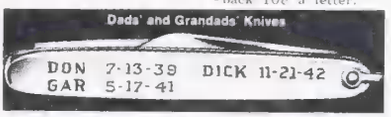




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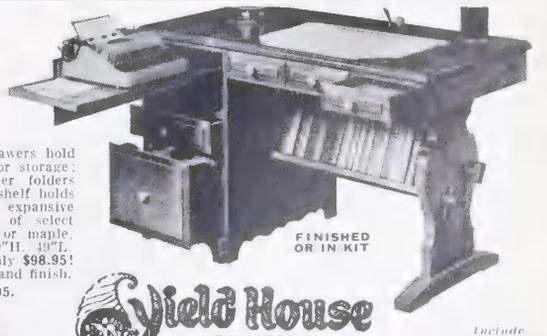
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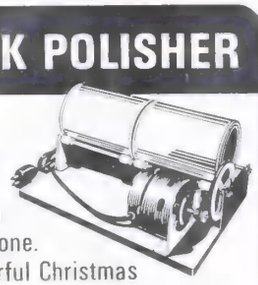
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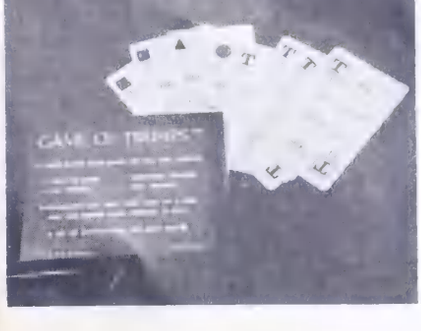
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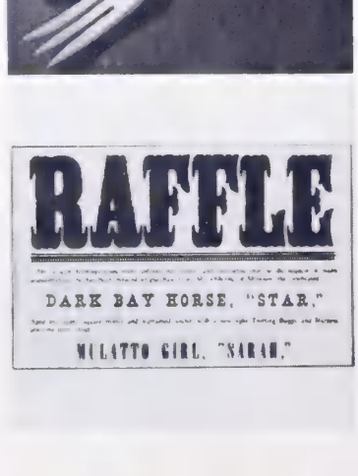
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STICK 'EM UP without glue or photo corners. Mount snapshots directly on 10x12" album pages coated with adhesive. Neat, simple, rearrangeable. 20 pages with plastic protective sheets. Rich gray cloth cover, spiral binding. $5.95 each, 2 for $10. Extra pages: 10 for $2, 20/$3.50, 50/$6.95. Ppd. From Bayberry Gifts, 8 Bayberry Ridge, Westport, Conn. 06880.



PUT ON THE DOG a terryclot bathrobe, to keep him warm, dry after his beauty bath. Makes de fleaing effective, protects furniture. White terry with red trim, back zipper for snug fit. Sizes 10 to 20"—measure dog from collar to base of tail. Rover's robe $3.98 ppd. from Du-Say's, 90 Iberville Street, HB12, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.



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Earmark it for your father,
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nesota 55423.

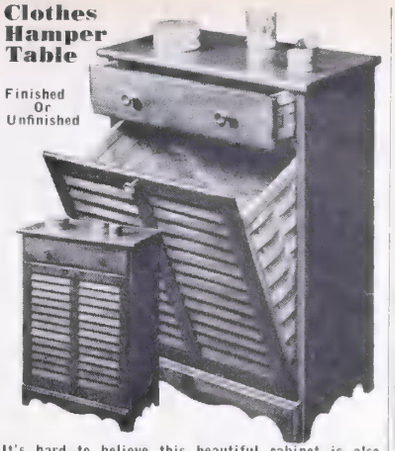


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Clothes Hamper Table

Finished Or Unfinished

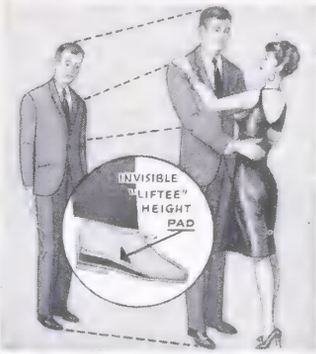


It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washings, big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have no-snag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Handsomely louvered front, brass knobs. 30″H. 22″W. 11½″D. **$29.95.** Unfinished **$26.95.** Both Exp. Chgs. Col. BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

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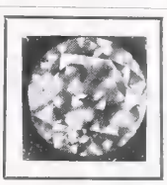
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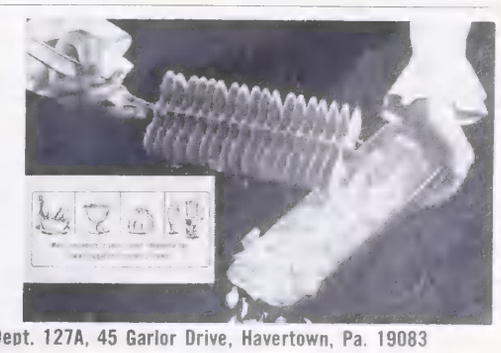
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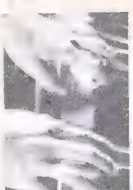
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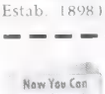
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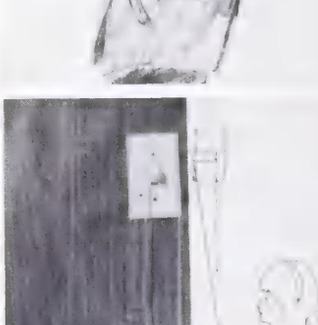
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WHO'S THE BIG MAN i clicker-length Ram Jet Coat? the man whose smart wife k where to shop. Developed for s flight, drizzler twill with C foam interlining is water repel Zip front, knit collar, cuffs, chine washable. Tan, charcoa spruce green. Szs. 40-54 for men, 48-56 for big men. $29 Jerry Leonard, Dept. 75, Dodge, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

SWITCH IN TIME. Happi is reaching the light switch out getting a stool. New K Switch installs easily over dard wall switch with no wir connect. Long string makes switching easy even for tots. ful, too, for handicapped pe confined to bed or wheelc $1.25 each. $3.50 for three. Terry House, 9 Coventry C Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

VICTORIAN MYSTIQUE its gingerbread trim, knickkn lacy ferns, ornate furniture your fancy? Then you'll *ha* own this Italian white ma topped round dining table. Honduras mahogany finishe antique white & gold, fruitw walnut, or mahogany. 29" high diam., $239.50 f.o.b. Montgor Ala. Chairs not incl. Jones Box 586, Smithfield, N.C. 2

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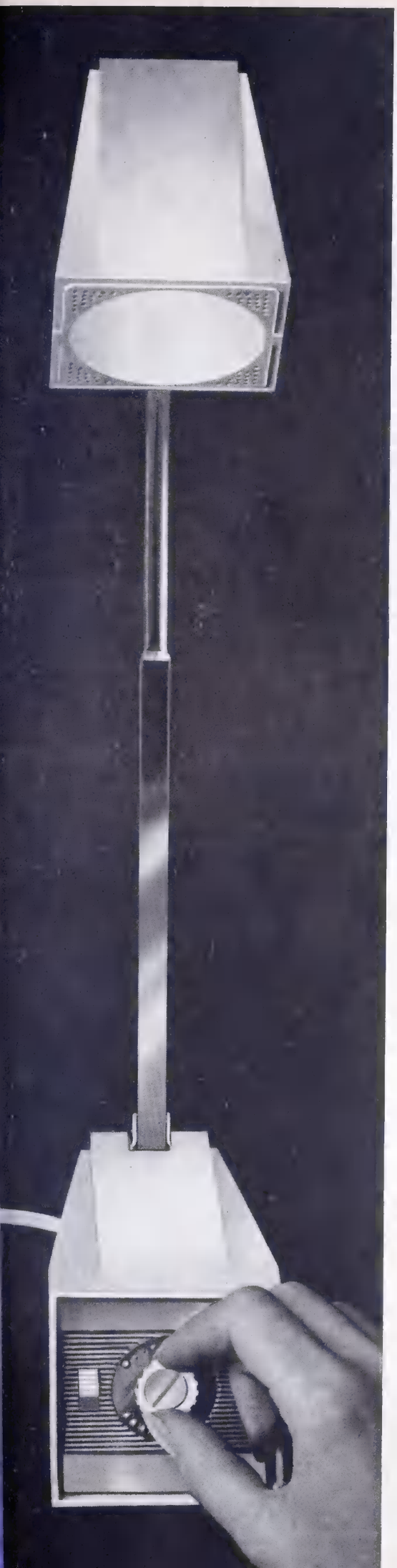
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See page 178
for this special section
of "Window Shopping"



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AND a lifetime guarantee.*

Eagle makes every important part of this lamp, except the bulb, in their own factories, quality-controls every step of its construction. Result: a lamp they can guarantee without hesitation. The new Eagle Dial-a-Lite comes in black, white, sand or grey. You'll find it ready to go in its own draw-string traveling pouch at department, stationery, specialty and housewares stores.

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SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Young in New York: With the holiday season calling bac as it does, memories of other holidays, Nathalie Smith Dana c remember more of them than most of us and remember the better. At the age of 89 she enjoys the mystical ability of tot recall.

Vantage point for observing with a young girl's eyes t special world of the 1880's and 1890's was her family's hou in New York at Park Avenue and 69th Street and her fathe church at Madison Avenue and 71st Street. He was the Revere Cornelius Bishop Smith, rector of St. James Episcopal Churc

A Christmas custom in her family evoked the holiday spi many weeks ahead of time. Immediately after Thanksgiving, t guestroom was turned over to the wrapping of presents in whi tissue paper with red ribbon, tantalizing the young who cou only see sizes and shapes.

In her book *Young In New York* she describes her exp riences as a young girl growing up in the city. She remembe the dairy and farm at the corner of 71st Street and Fifth Aven where there were thousands of ducks, sheep, and goats. Thoug we tend to think that all was green and wild and pure, s says that factories and breweries had already moved in. As child, she admired the châteaux along Fifth Avenue, the wo of the renowned architect Richard Morris Hunt, who becam the first president of the Municipal Art Society.

Nathalie Smith's early interest in the arts and architectu undoubtedly was strengthened by her marriage to Richard Dan Jr., the architect-grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfello (Grandson, too, of Richard Henry Dana, author of *Two Yea Before The Mast.*)

Later Nathalie Dana became an officer of the Municipal A Society and is now a dedicated member of its Board of Directo She has been an active participant in its many accomplishmen —its beautification program for New York, the planting of tre the sustaining of standards of design in public buildings, a the securing of protection for historic landmarks.

Christmas Bird Count: If memory serves, the first repo of bird-watching to reach the general public were in Robe Benchley's writing, poking gentle fun at the sport.

Whatever the rules of the game at that time, they now dema great stamina and tenacity. For ten days—this year fr December 20th through January 1st—the bird watchers spe from dawn to dusk in the sometimes snowy and frigid fields a forests to take the annual bird census, a project of the Natio Audubon Society.

At various quarters of the compass, clothing and equipme vary, of course, but generally required are binoculars and kna sacks full of food and drink sufficient for at least twelve hou Additional equipment may consist of cameras, spotting te scopes, and tape recorders.

Hazards there are, and rewards too, as Charles H. Roge the Princeton, New Jersey ornithologist, can testify. He has t distinction of having been on every bird count since the incepti of the idea by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, 67 years ago.

At the very center of this activity is Allan D. Cruickshan of Rock Ledge, Florida, who is responsible for evaluating a editing the thousands of reports, the result of which becom the official bird census. Though the count is an annual Chr mas custom, no one has yet reported a partridge in a pear tr

(House Beautiful will be glad to supply further details on items mentioned in the column.)



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS A BOTTLE OF CHRISTMAS SHERRY WOULD LAST TO THANKSGIVING.

People just don't have the respect they used to for a bottle of sherry.

Instead of keeping the sherry in its traditional spot toward the back of the liquor cabinet, just to the left of the bottle of kumiss that Uncle Jack brought back from his Mongolian trip, people are opening it, serving it, even drinking it.

It's getting so a bottle of La Ina cocktail sherry is a common sight right out in the open.

La Ina is Pedro Domecq's dry cocktail sherry, imported from Spain. It's the most popular dry sherry in the world.

Up to recently that didn't seem to melt any ice with Americans.

But nowadays La Ina is what a lot of people are drinking instead of a drink.

It's light and it's dry. It's just like what a drink should taste like, if you've never really liked the taste of a drink.

If this keeps up, a bottle of Christmas sherry may not last to Christmas.

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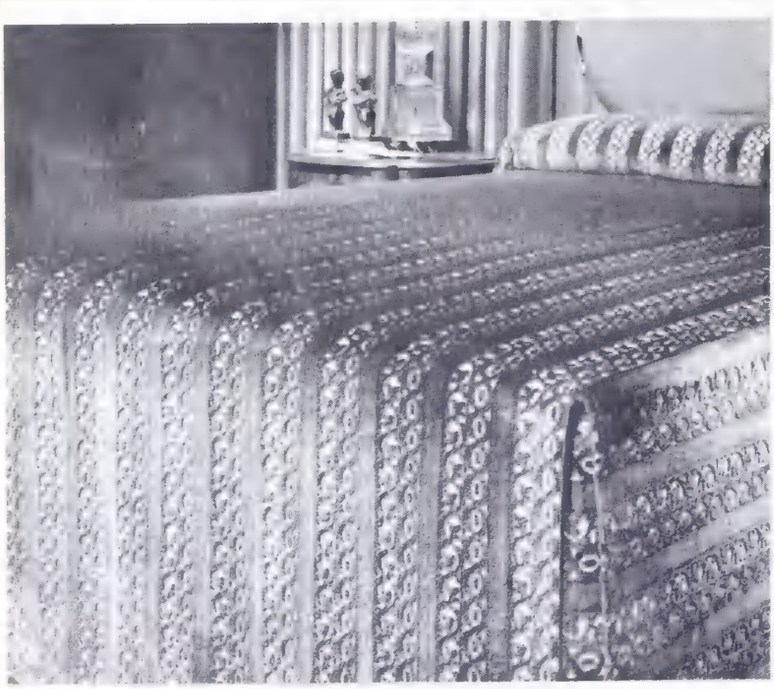
LA-Z-BOY CHAIR CO., Dept. HB-C67-11, Monroe, Mich. 48161

TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



Counter insert created by Corning is a slab of Pyroceram, the "all-proof" glass ceramic used for Centura tableware. Even cooking utensils fresh off the range or red-hot oven casseroles cannot damage the Counter-Saver. It's usable as a carving or cutting surface without scratch damage; is ideal for rolling dough; impervious to food-odor absorption; wipes sparkling clean with a detergent-dampened sponge. Mounts in a stainless-steel rim, or installs flush with counter surface. A perfect replacement for damaged countertop areas. Choice of 16″ by 20″, 18″ by 24⅞″, or 24″ by 24⅞″; price range, $24.50 to $32.70. By Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14830.



A bedspread should do more than just cover a bed.

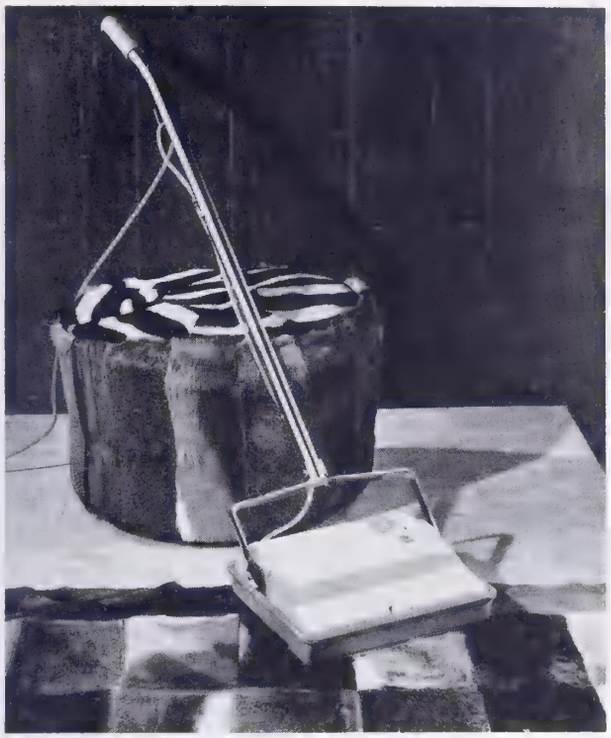
About 20 years ago, we decided that there were just too many everyday bedspreads around. So we created an exceptional service. A service that offers fashionable, custom-tailored bedspreads and coordinated draperies. Now you can have them designed especially for your own bedroom. At leading furniture stores and design studios, you can choose from more than 1,000 Norman's fabrics. And not one of them is run-of-the-mill.

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Deep-fry basket doubles as an after-frying drainer. A DuPont Teflon coating unmarred by metal cutlery gives the basket and the skillet interior no-stick surfaces. For roasting, pan-broiling, cooking, baking (or corn-popping in the basket), the skillet (12″ by 2½″) is covered by a vented 3½″-high dome lid (not shown). The Cook-N-Fry costs $20; UL-approved; has an automatic heat-control plug, 1,000-watt input, heavy-duty aluminum construction. By Lasko Metal Products Inc., Franklin, Tennessee 37064



AFRICAN WILD GAME HASSOCK AND RUG. NORM THOMPSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

Electric sweeper for everyday vacuum cleaning of carpets or bare floors. Motorized, belt-driven brush revolves at high speed, does the sweeping, and places the pickup by suction action into a large reusable bag. Push button unsnaps the lid for bag changing. A mere four-inch clearance under furniture admits sweeper's head and its handle. The G-E Vacuum Sweeper costs $28; has 20′ cord, toe-touch, on-off switch; can hang on a closet hook for storage. By General Electric, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602.



FRED LERNER

·ical adaptation of the hibachi. It gives smokeless broiling f steam or spatter; provides 750-watt infrared heat that rap·als in juices and flavors. Broiled-off fat drips into a drawer ·. Handle and heat element lift off; the rest is machine wash· At cocktail time, the Meteor Electric Hibachi is ideal for s or any hot hors d'oeuvre; at mealtime for chops, hamburg·. $13; has 10″-by-4″ grill; is UL-approved. By Nu-Rod, Inc., Division, Monrovia, California 91016.



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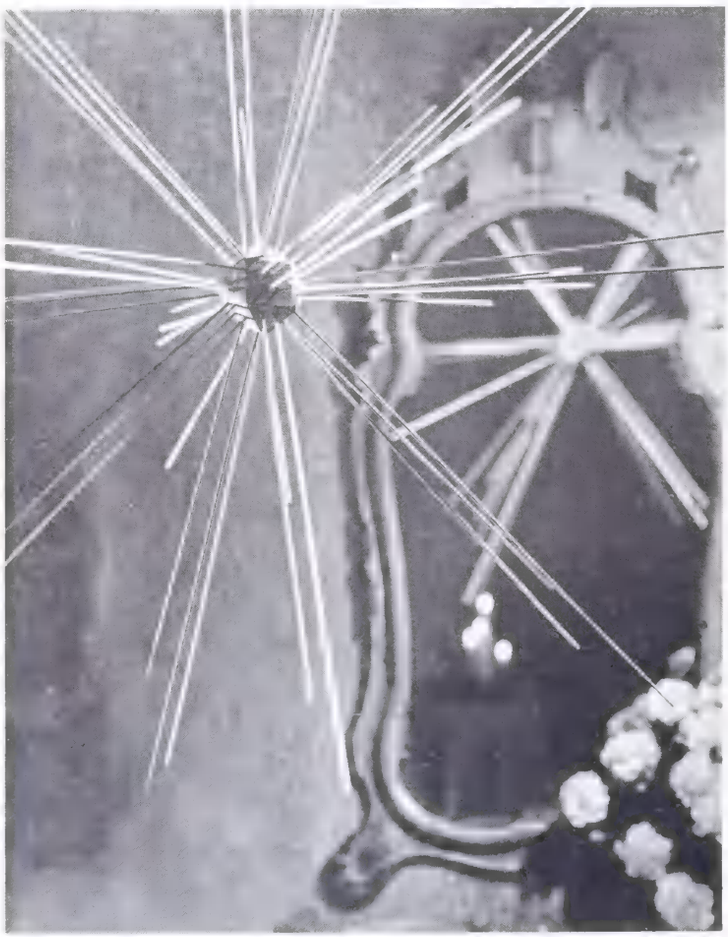
Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STAR BURST YOU CAN MAKE

A dramatic display for Christmas, this all-wood star may suit your décor permanently



WESLEY DALZ

Changing patterns of light flicker across the shafts in our ornament as it slowly revolves on a nylon strand. Before a mirror, it makes rather a striking holiday scene in the dining room. Other settings: an entry hall, over a fireplace mantel, or alongside the yuletide tree. Alternating faces of the hardwood polygon and about half the shafts are walnut-stained. Remaining surfaces were lightened. As is, the star burst could become a permanent art piece, while its shape is especially appropriate for Christmas. Or, since the cost of the wood is less than $2, you may want to experiment with paint: greens and reds, for example, or silver, silver and gold, or gold. We began with a 3½" maple cube; drew lines between the center points on every edge, as you can see below. Resulting diagonals are 45° angles. Corners were cut on a table saw with the blade set at 45° (and using a fence and a wedge to protect hands). Into each face, we drilled three or four ⅛" holes, about ½" deep. Then the polygon, and ⅛" birch dowels—in lengths from 9" to 18"—were finished. Finally, we twisted the dowels into holes.



ALICE UCHIYAMA

LOOMWEVE "CANDIDO" DEALERS

COLORADO

AURORA Bart's Interiors, Luxury Carpets
BOULDER Empire Floor Covering
COLORADO SPRINGS John Croff's Paint Store
DENVER A & V Floor Covering, Inc., Albrite's of Denver, Allied Floor Cov
Brytell Floor Service, George's Carpet Warehouse, Ideal Builders,
bulians, La-Rite Linoleum, McMurtry Paint & Glass, Nelson-Cato Dist
ing Company, Paul's Linoleum
EDGEWATER Show Room Floor Covering
FT. COLLINS Falcon Linoleum & Tile, Specht's Floor & Wall Covering
LAKEWOOD Frank's Interiors
LONGMONT C & H Furniture
PUEBLO Sam's Floor Covering
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WHEATRIDGE Cress Tile, Hobbie Homes, Inc.

IDAHO

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BURLEY Lee Furniture
GOODING Thompson Furniture
IDAHO FALLS Grant Ward Floor Covering
MONTPELIER Tri-State Pro Hardware
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RIGBY Dick Lee Floors
TWIN FALLS Custom Floors of Idaho

NEVADA

CALIENTE Gottfredson's

OREGON

ALBANY Albany Floor Covering
AURORA Nagel Tile & Linoleum
BEAVERTON Beaverton Floor Covering, Canyon Linoleum & Tile Com
Taggart's Floor Covering
COOS BAY Pacific Floors, Inc.
CORVALLIS Benson's Paint, Wallpaper, Floorcov., Chuck's Color Ctr
DALLAS Hank Kliever's Floor Covering
EUGENE E. G. Gardner
GRANTS PASS Cole & Inkrote Floor Covering, Colonial Decorators
JUNCTION CITY Carlson Builders Supply
OREGON CITY Western Floors, Inc.
PENDLETON Pendleton Floor Covering
PORTLAND Allied Floor Covering, Artcraft Linoleum & Shade Com
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Co., Inc., Maynards Linoleum, Peake The Shade Man, Wallace Floo
SALEM McGilchrist & Sons Paint
SPRINGFIELD Harkins Floor Covering
STAYTON Santiam Hardware & Implement Co.

UTAH

BOUNTIFUL Kenjo Floors
HURRICANE Graff Furniture
KAYSVILLE L & L Floors
LOGAN R & S Floors
NEPHI Chapman Furniture
OGDEN Interiors, Ltd., Perrin Floors
PROVO Nelson Paint & Glass
ROOSEVELT Betts Floor Covering
SALT LAKE CITY Adamson's, Floors by Certified, John Lee Floor Cov
Majestic Floors, South East Furniture Company, Superior Floors

WASHINGTON

ABERDEEN P & E Builders & Supply
BELLEVUE Walt's Floor Covering
BELLINGHAM Luke & Crews, Inc.
BOTHELL Walt Bedker Floors
BREMERTON Von's Floor Covering
CHEHALIS Blakely & Hout
EDMONDS Reliable Floor Covering, Inc., Superior Floor Covering
EVERETT Broadway Custom Floors
GIG HARBOR Connie Schick, Inc.
KENNEWICK Joe's Floor Covering
KENT Pederson Linoleum
LONGVIEW Halleck's Floor Covering
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OAK HARBOR Oak Harbor Linoleum
OROVILLE Dick's Furniture Company
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Inc., Northeast Carpet Sales, Inc., Suburban Floor Covering Compan
White Center Linoleum
SHELTON Rex Floor Covering
STANWOOD Larson Paints & Supply
TACOMA Floor Covering, Inc., Hopper Floor Covering, Lakewood Flo
VANCOUVER Burgess Floor Covering, Studer's Floor Covering
YAKIMA Lloyd's of Yakima, Von's Floor Covering



Loomweve's Candido made of Vectra fiber is available at fine stores across the country.



HOW TO
LEAVE HOME
AND LIKE IT

BY MARION GOUGH

GIVE ME THE WORLD

A Christmas message that is addressed by a global-minded lady to the Santa Claus of her choice

Please, please, dismiss from your mind any notion of chinchilla. I didn't mean it. And I can live quite contentedly without those black opals. As for that annual, bankrupting chiffon and lace negligee—forget it. I really don't ask for the moon. Just give me the world.

As you love me, stuff my stocking with promises of places that I've always longed to find at the end of my rainbow. Let me explain:

Perhaps I *do* want the moon—but give it to me in a blue velvet Indian night, shining down on the luminous pale wonder of the Taj Mahal—the poignant, final offering from Shah Jahan to his beloved queen. Take me then to Kashmir on a summer day, to live in a houseboat, to float by the yellow roses of the Shalimar Gardens, another gift of beauty for the lovely Mumtaz Mahal. I would go to the wild coast near Madras, where the sea has a conch-shell echo, to the curious temple of Mahabalipuram and the strange scent of incense and marigolds. In Kanchipuram—or Banaras, where the bridal saris come from—I'd watch the weavers making supple magic of silk and gold. I'd ride a painted elephant to Amber, and see with my own eyes that glitter palace of mirror mosaic. I'd go to Fatehpur Sikri, where Akbar decreed a courtyard like a chessboard and played the game with human pawns. Do you get the idea? At the India Government Tourist Office at 19 East 49th St., New York, they will be happy to make it much clearer for you.

The sun, too—I wouldn't mind some of that, either, along with some smog-free air and two, three, or four weeks of sheer lazy leisure. The open sea, breakfast in bed, papayas and Planters' Punches, and spice-scented ports where ladies carry baskets on their heads and speak delicious languages that don't sound like English. You've guessed it—a Caribbean cruise! I see a great blue world of sky and water, studded with dreamy-mountain islands where you can still find pirate lookouts. You skindive fathoms deep through the aquamarine sea to sunken galleons and shimmering gardens of coral and parrot fish. Hibiscus, frangipani, cinnamon and clove, breadfruit trees and mangoes and picture-postcard sunsets. They're all there, waiting—and there are scads of cruising ships *(Continued on page 184)*

CORDON ROUGE



IUMM'S THE WORD FOR CHAMPAGNE

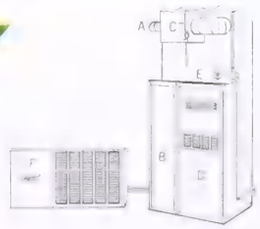
ON ROUGE AND EXTRA DRY ▪ THE CLASSIC CHAMPAGNES OF FRANCE · G.H. MUMM & CO. STE. VINICOLE DE CHAMPAGNE, SUCCR. · SOLE DIST. U.S.A. BROWNE-VINTNERS CO., N.Y.C.

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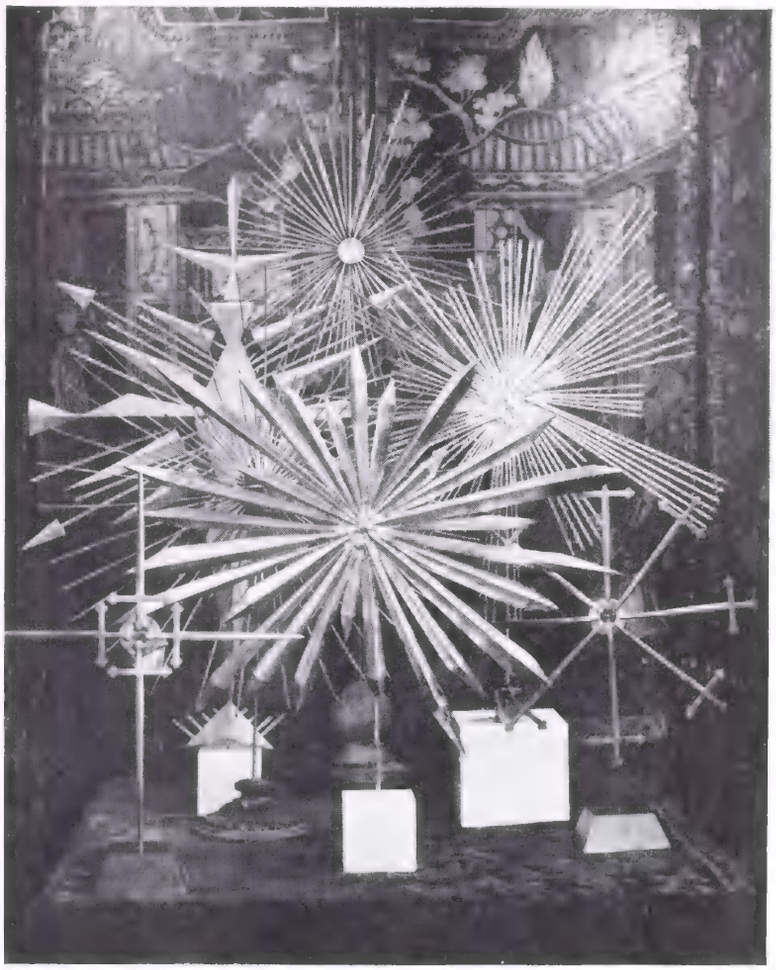
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See the Yellow Pages for your nearest Lennox dealer. Or write for the brochure, "Total Comfort." Lennox Industries Inc., 270 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa.

Shown at left: A) "Living Air" Duct. B) Electronic Air Cleaner. C) Power Humidifier. D) Forced Warm Air Furnace. E) Indoor Cooling Unit. F) Outdoor Cooling Unit.

House Beautiful
DECEMBER • 1967



FROM THE COLLECTION OF TONY DUQUETTE — DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

It's marvelous

to think that once a year this entire nation sits down to make a list of the people it cares about . . . and does something about it. Christmas is a huge gathering up of good will and happiness. Christmas is a visit down the corridors of memory to people not in the crisscross of current life. Christmas is a great sparkling net of expectation and breathless delight thrown magically over children. Christmas is a gleaming ribbon between friendships. And the greatest opportunity for affirmation of love. What then should you give? Something that speaks You*? Something that is just like* Them*? Something they have always wanted? Something they have never thought of? Whatever it is, it should be . . . can be . . . a pleasure, a comfort, a luxury, a pride, a beauty, a surprise, a joy . . . not ever to be forgotten. One thing is sure. Never in history has there been such a panoply of choice: Emperors may have had singing nightingales. Croesus, golden roses. Sultans, jeweled chests. The great Khan, brocaded hangings. Henry, music at all hours. All yours now in the last third of the 20th Century. In this issue House Beautiful has gathered for you the fabulous gifts of today. Merry Christmas!*

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



THE *PERSONAL SIGNATURE* CHRISTMAS TREE

By MARION GOUGH

Batterie de Cuisine by Julia Child

Pippets and whips, *sautoirs* and sieves, salad b
kets and flavorsome little bottles—all come gle
ing and glamorous from the French Chef's kitc
armory of cooking utensils. The silvery pyra
they form is spiced with copper, the whole par
worthy confection crowned by a Santa cake m

the seasonal climate of generous, ntle fun, 21 celebrities have ex- essed themselves, their loves and stalgias, in a glorious spate of ristmas trees that salute the Save ie Children Foundation. From No- mber 29th to December 30th these ll be exhibited at the Hallmark Gal- y, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York. x of the trees illuminate these four ges, suggesting that your Christmas ll be merrier if you too go fancy- e, expressing yourself and your own dividual whimsy in the trimmings at you concoct for others to enjoy.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



umpet Tree by Louis Armstrong

tchmo's" tree, a visual fanfare of toy trumpets l tiny drums, glows nostalgically for him with size sequins and the kind of lights that bright- the streets of New Orleans during Carnival. st appropriately, it's crested with vivid plumes, the holiday cap of a Dixieland band leader.





A Christmas Memory
by Truman Capote

Harking back to the childhood Christmas so touchingly recalled in his story, *A Christmas Memory*, the author's tree is bravely trimmed with angels made of Hershey-bar foil, lovingly cut and crayoned fish and cats and watermelons, a strand of candy-color lights, ermine tails, a silver star.

Pastel Menagerie
by Lauren Bacall

On a tree shimmering with silver dust, the actress hangs an amusing little zoo of wooden animals which she herself has washed in a pale rainbow of water colors. These animals come in natural wood, waiting only for a self-expressive coat of paint, or to be hung *au naturel*.

Prism Tree
by Coco Chanel

Opposite: In her elegant, deceptively simple fashion, the great couturier's tree trim of crystal pendants understates its opulence. Faceted prisms flash all the fiery color of the rainbow, which is, after all, the everlasting glamour of Christmas. More about Celebrity Trees on page 183.



The Bijou Tree
by Harry Winston

Above: Sumptuous sparkle for the sumptuous season—a jewelry designer garlands a velvety flocked tree with a treasure of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, four and one-half million dollars' worth of precious *bijoux*.

House Beautiful's

ENCHANTMENTS

For giving and receiving, the very special magic of Christmas . . . the spin of tiny finger tops . . . the sparkle of crystal, silver, gold . . . the glow of candlelight . . . the mystery of time and space and motion. All minute and precious. On the pages that follow, more of this season's magical gifts.

Small Wonders

Palm-size and marvelous, miniature for the tabletop, to dazzle the eye, tease the fingertips, even to use. **1.** Clear glass atomic explosion paperweight, $7.50. Bonniers. **2.** Clear crystal cupola 8" tall with golden weather vane, $700. Steuben Glass. **3.** The five Platonic solids of Greek geometry in plastic, under 3" high, $30. 1-2-Kangaroo. **4.** Gilded stack of six shell-shape salt dishes, $21. Ginori. **5.** Windowed succulent haworthia and fenestraria, 2" tall, $1 each. Johnson Cactus Gardens. **6.** Swiss-made, 1" high, painted wood finger tops, by Kurt Naef. Bag of six, $2.25. 1-2-Kangaroo. **7.** Palm-size M12 movie camera, $30. Kodak. **8.** Small, egg-shape sterling-silver dish with cover, $170. Georg Jensen. **9.** Tiny shell boxes, $40 each. Hugh Stix. **10.** Curta I calculator, $125. Abercrombie & Fitch. **11.** Silver place-card holders, Set of six, $90. Ginori. **12.** Rollei 35 pocket camera, $200 with case. **13.** Colored glass table ornaments, $2 each. Georg Jensen. **14.** Ten-year-old bonsai, 15" tall, bearing crab apples. **15.** Miniature painted bureau, 11" high, an English antique, $275. Belgravia House. **16.** Agate letter opener, $20. Trabert and Hoeffer. **17.** Chunks of semiprecious stones to ornament a table, $5 each. Highlights. **18.** Star-shape candle holders in two sizes, $9 and $13 each. Rosenthal. **19.** Cylindrical Howard Miller clock in clear plastic case with easy-to-read numbers, $50. Macy's, N.Y.C. **20.** Tiny clocks with musical alarms. Left, gold design, 2" high, $130. Cartier. Right, enameled circular design, 1" high, $70. Trabert and Hoeffer. **21.** Enchanting silver and enamel 19th-century table clock, $650. Gurland and Grossman. **22.** Shell embedded in plastic, in brass stand, $45. Hugh Stix. **23.** Gold-plated turtle box, 4" long, $25. Neiman-Marcus. **24.** 3" plastic cube holds Sue Fuller thread construction, $100, from Multiples Inc. **25.** Coquette mini-radio, 4" by 2", by RCA Victor, $30.

For addresses of all sources, please turn to page 186.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE



PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WEIR


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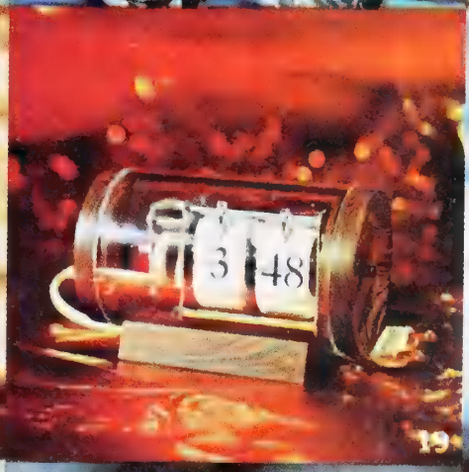



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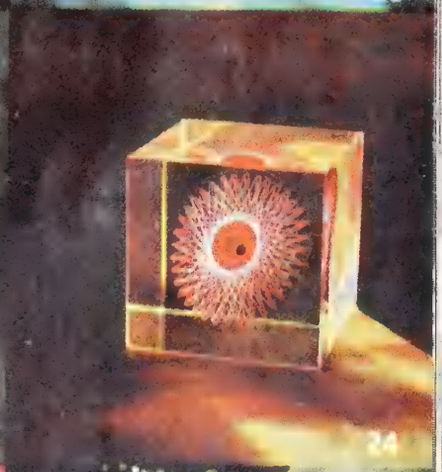
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louse Beautiful's
ENCHANTMENTS
ontinued

Lavishments

lockwise from top left: Magnificent tureen, sterling silver, in swirling erringbone design. $1,183. Large crystal obelisk, its towering shaft sliced horizontal sections. $135. In front, mint-julep cup, in design of reverse allops. $25. Heavy molded crystal candlestick, 11½" high. $88. Copy of n 18th-century Danish silver coffee pot, the handle and finial wood, part f a coffee service that also includes teapot, sugar, and creamer. Set, $1,025. Small frog, a sterling-silver mustard pot. $250. Ribbed cigarette box in sterling silver, designed specially for the new 100mm cigarettes. $105. Chunky sculpted tabletop cigarette box in gleaming sterling. $495. Larger grinning frog, in shining silver with removable flower lid, might be used for a bright nosegay. $825. All, Tiffany & Co., New York, N.Y. 10022, and branches.

Lightworks

lockwise from top: Desk light with clear Plexiglas stand: chrome tubing ross the top enclosing a tube light bulb, 12" by 9" by 3". $40, designed Neal Small. Mood lighting: A louvered tabletop lamp in enameled eel and chromed aluminum. A dimmer switch at the base turns the light om 150 watts down to a soft two-watt glow, saving, as it dims, bulb and ectricity. By William Lansing Plumb for Nessen, through decorators. 00. "Jucker," by Tobia Scarpa, looking like a steel mushroom, comes orangey-red, white, yellow, or green. A movable shade. $40, at Atelier nternational. Lamp with twist-out top in ebony or red enameled steel and uminum base, designed by Juiseppe Ostuni. $95. George Kovacs. Eclipse" another twister. The light bulb inside the white lacquered nameled hood is covered by a semicircle of white enamel. $35. Bonniers.

Timeflights

Clockwise from bottom left: Two-sided square desk clock, battery-run. $75. Georg Jensen. Round electric alarm clock on bright chrome pedestal. $40, by Howard Miller. "Cifra 3," an off-white electric clock by Gino Valle and Massimo Vignelli in choice of Continental time (zero to 24 hours) or standard time (zero to 12 hours). $40, by Solari America. Smoked plastic cube encloses an electric clock, by Allen Klein and Guy Teschmacher. $60, through Atelier International. Nickel-cased clock with black dial runs for a year on an ordinary flashlight battery. $135, by Secticon. Relide bullet, battery-run, in different cases, with or without calendar: the one shown, black plastic. $55. Scarabaeus. "Swiza," an oval; above it, a cube. Both, battery-run. Each. $20. Sheffield.

OTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 186







Occasionals

Clockwise from left: Accessory pieces that, like the true sophisticate, make their mark, whatever the company. Small-scale arm game chair with pad (optional). $43. Hickory Mfg. Co. Miniature maple roll-top desk will hold, conventionally, stationery, pens, correspondence or, less conventionally, jewelry. 9″ by 11½″ by 10½″ deep. $40. Tell City. Lingerie chest, pecanwood in muted green painted finish. 22″ by 14″ by 49″ high. $150. Sanford Furniture. Bar, its drop-front laminated, wonderfully slim and portable. Zebrawood. $840. Vladimir Kagan. Globe and stand, a pleasure for anyone who wants to keep his eye on a reshaped world. Diameter, 21″. $140. Globe. Nest of tables with laminated ash tops and legs lacquered in a choice of three colors. Diameter, 13″; height, 15″. $158. Dunbar. Biedermeier table, $180. John Widdicomb.

TOM WIER



Box Treasures

From the top: "Nothing Box," belying its name, is large enough—12″ square by 24″ high—to hold a good bit of anything. $125. Serendipity. Mirrored sparkle of black-and-silver triangles set in cigarette box. $15. by George Beylerian. Enchantments of Greek mythology inspire a sterling-silver griffin from Cambodia. $380. Henri Bendel. Streaky tiger's-eye box. $235. Cartier. These, atop a lacquered box, one of a kind, from a rare collection of Oriental boxes. $139. Lord & Taylor. Bidri box (black metal with silver inlay) from India. $60. Luten-Clarey-Stern. Delicate woven straw, a box from Ecuador by Products of the Alianza. $4. Piñata Party. Red velvet jewelry box. $45. Mark Cross. Small yellow shell box with coral stone and sterling-silver hardware to open it. $95. Stix Rare Shells. At the bottom, an envelope-size box in pink-and-gray whirling flamestitch paper. $10. Henri Bendel. Box with black steel base, Lucite rim and top, shown open to reveal its wood interior. $30. Scarabaeus. Brass nailheads punctuate a man's bureau-top box. $175, through Chapman Lamps and Accessories, through decorators. Ponyskin print, a box by Karl Springer. $120. Heavy cool of a crystal cigarette box. $40. Baccarat.

STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 186 ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.



WESLEY BALZ

Pillow Brights

The accent pillow, a marvelous gift you can custom-make for the room whose colors you know. A room in want, however, of small diversion. Above are possible pillow forms and a splendid array of fabric subtleties—velvets, silks, brocades, taffetas. Five notables: lower left, the outlandish elegance of an imported silk, "Lampas de Boulogne," Scalamandrè. Just above, "Salisbury," an unexpectedly pale interpretation of a brocade flamestitch, Patterson. To the right, forever snap of plaid, Scalamandrè; shimmering silk moire, J.H. Thorp; and "Floral Province," pink shades on olive, Schumacher. Lower right, the deep purple, "Koryo Clouds," a warp print from Korea, Isabel Scott Fabrics. Pillow forms shown may be ordered in assorted sizes and fillings from Nettle Creek Shop and department and specialty stores throughout the country.

PILLOW DETAILS AND STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 186

Snug Throws

Clockwise from the top: Whispery gentle, a purple-and-red mohair throw, very Scottish, $25, Bloomingdale's. Vicuna, lined in beige cashmere; the border, rich brown velvet, $350, through Brand Names. Peasantlike blue-and-white diamond pattern, $22, Moroccan Fashion & Arts, Ltd. Paisley quilting with scallops edged in pale lemon. To order, or in king size, $210, D. Porthault. "Vera Cruz," stripes of blue-and-green in a twin-size bedspread, $100, Nettle Creek. Grassy green-and-yellow throw, a Finnish design, $48, Norsk. Beige-and-camel reversible alpaca, brown velvet border, $80, Brand Names. Navajo throw, beige-and-gray shadings, $450, American Indian Arts Center. An Irish blend of yellow-and-orange mohair, $35, Bloomingdale's. Simulated seal, lined in gold satin, $125, Carlin. Leather-and-steel chaise, $785, George Tanier.

PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 186. PHOTOGRAPH TOM WIER



House Beautiful's
ENCHANTMENTS
continued

Glass Dazzles

Left to right, above: Ashtray, an inverted pyramid of clear crystal by Pukeberg of Sweden. $10. Beautifully molded wine decanter, clear crystal, 14″ tall, by Kosta of Sweden. $38. Both Georg Jensen. Stemmed clear crystal fruit bowl for the Christmas table, 9″ high. By Riedel of Austria. $18. Enormous candleholder, 20″ high, by Nuutajarvi of Finland. $35. The smallest candleholder, only 2½″ high, of cut round clear crystal, by Orrefors of Sweden. $30 a pair. Georg Jensen. Candlestick, the crystal wafer-thin, is a copy of a silver candlestick, by Hadeland of Norway. About 6″ high. $10 the pair. Clear crystal Martini pitcher, 12″ high, by Riedel. $17.

Left to right, opposite: Vertical ripples on a clear crystal vase, about 8″ high, by Lindshammar of Sweden. $17. Georg Jensen. Lovely yellow vase of crystal, 11″ high, by Riihimaki Suomi of Finland. $12.50. Bonniers. Neoblue vase, 7″ high, by Tapio Wirkkala for Iittala of Finland. $19.50. Amber-colored Boda crystal vase by Eric Höglund of Sweden, 11″ high. $29. Bonniers. Wintery-looking frosted-crystal footed vase by Nuutajarvi of Finland. 6″ high. $12.50. Delicate sprays of wheat etched on a cylindrical vase by Kosta of Sweden. 12″ high, clear crystal. $33. Georg Jensen. "Art Nouveau" vase, 8″ high. Clear crystal by Nanny Still for Finneristall. $12.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 186









MAKING OF A MANOR HOUSE

A charmer of a house, with an aura of gaiety, peace, and good will. Lighted in turn by sunshine, a progression of flowers, firelight, and, now, Christmas candles. A place for wonderful weekends, for year-long living. Brought into being, by great imagination and expertise, from an old silo and barn.

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

On our cover, a nighttime view of the living room of this holiday-minded house in Christmas dress. Opposite and on the next six pages, daytime views, taken in other seasons, of the manor that began, in 1904, as a silo and a cattle barn, built on ground then part of a large Southampton estate. When the estate was broken up, the sturdy structure, having survived its purpose, was left empty and neglected until Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Land discovered it, bought it, and transformed it from a dreary old dairy maid into a sparkling young queen of a house. Serving as his own contractor, Mr. Land brought his designing, decorating, and engineering talents into play, shuttling between Manhattan and the work in progress. At the end of 18 months the house was finished and furnished—with a lighthearted mix of modern pieces, New England family heirlooms, and mirrors, sculpture, and bibelots from Europe, all so thoughtfully placed that the effect is one of spontaneity. Everywhere there is comfort, beauty, efficiency, light. Not one dark corner, thanks to the introduction of new windows, French doors, bubble skylights in a fenestration plan that includes, unexpectedly, windows of three shapes—the familiar rectangle, the piquant fan, and today's vented version of the traditional cathedral rose window—the spoked round one. *More*



Silo and cattle barn, above, as it looked when the Lands began their labor of loving transmutation. New version, opposite page: house and terraces, top, as seen from the back lawn; front view of the house, left, showing part of the brick-paved entry court; the onetime silo, far left, shorn of its high dormer, turned into a cleanly capped tower, with the breakfast room on the ground floor and a sitting room (which you will see in a future issue) above. Note that though the whole house now wears the same tone of stucco, the tower has the interesting contrast of a rougher-textured finish.

ALL "AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



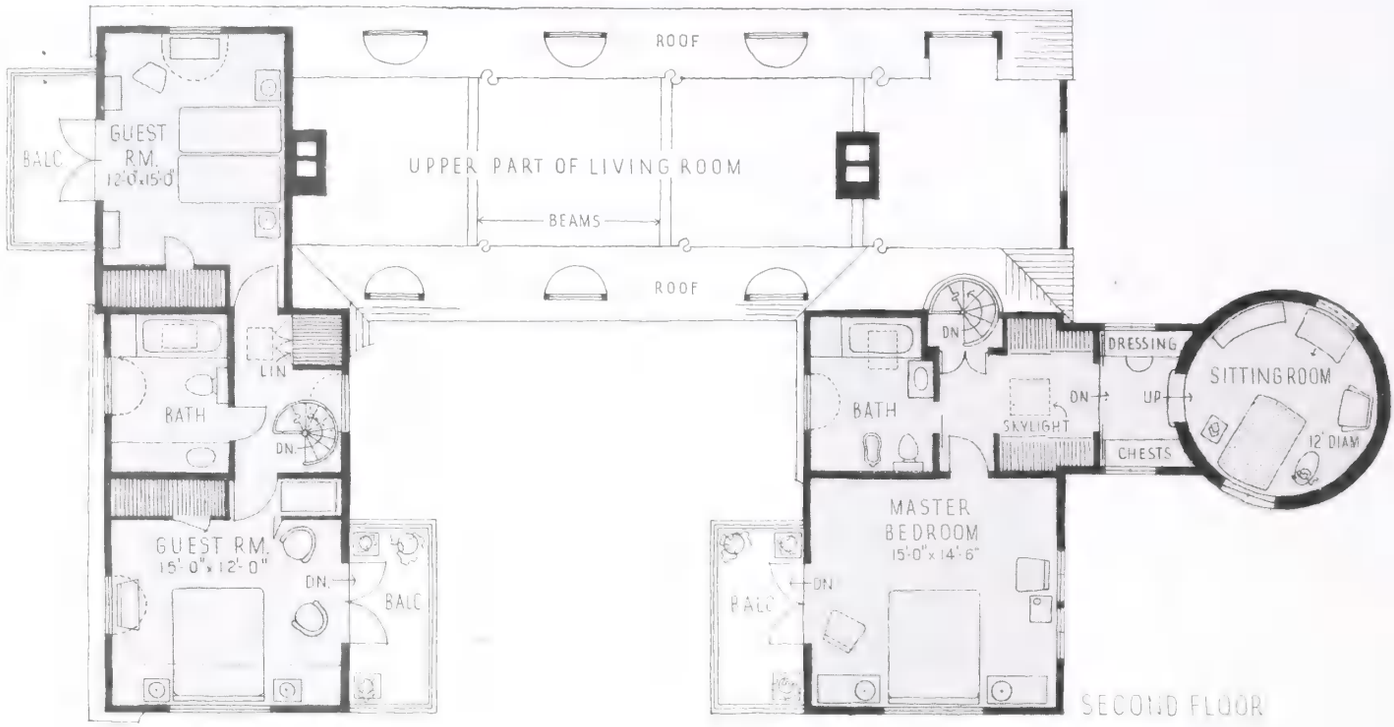


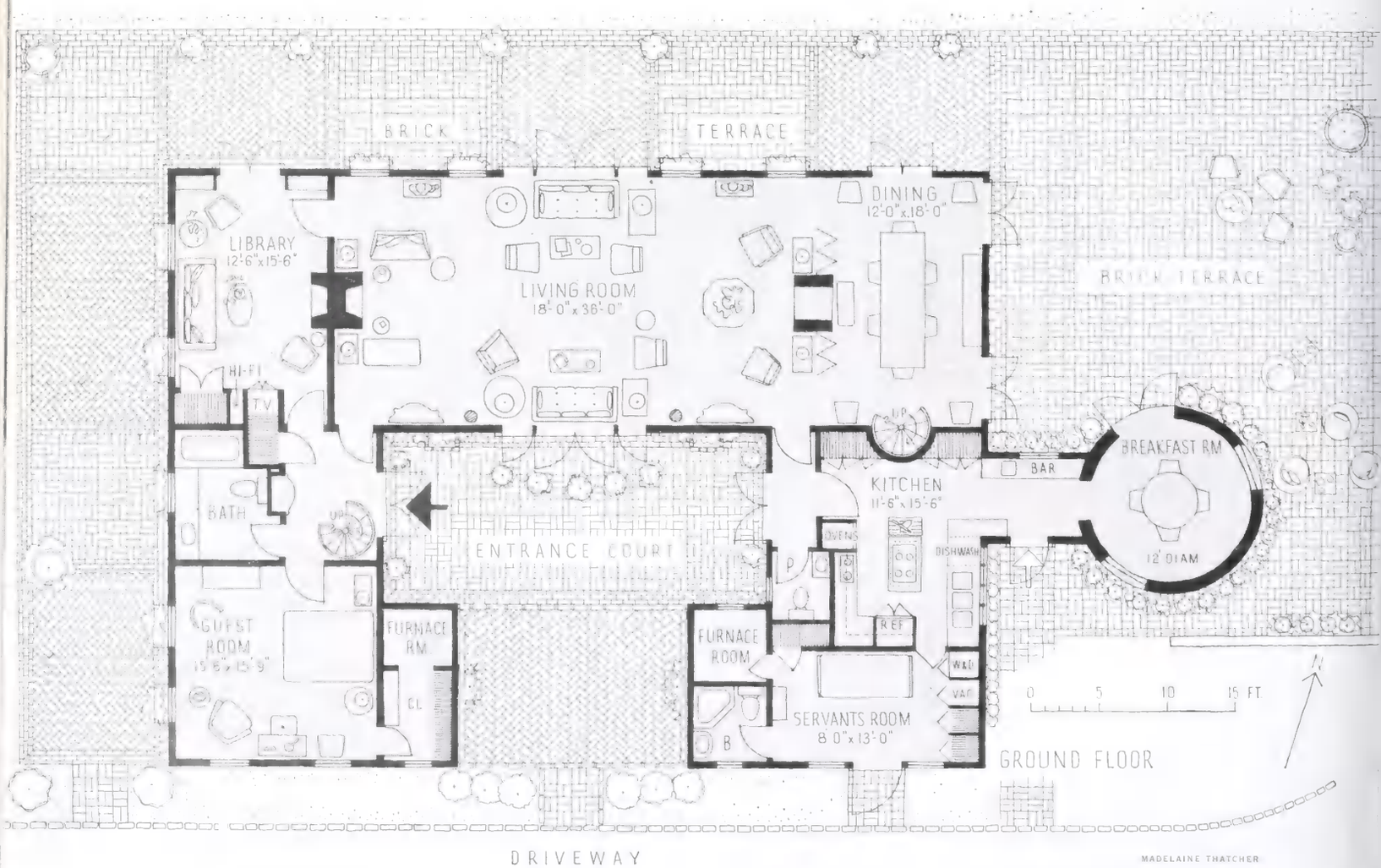
Composition in sunshine, the library, top left. Pure sun color for the couch slip-cover, the seat of the loopy chair—this a reproduction, but in white, of a Chippendale rarity. Sunny, too, the hand-screened elegance of the curtain print. Reflecting sun, white accents, the beam-fluted white of the ceiling.

In summer a skirted table stands in front of one living-room fireplace, left. Full-length draperies can be pulled up into a crush of soft petaling, as shown. Up in all seasons, the massive 17th-century Italian mirror, the delicate wire chandeliers—the original one of these from a church in the south of France.

Though the dining room, right, is lofty enough to suggest baronial feasts, its French tile floor, flamestitch chairs, long ribbon of table declare it appropriate, too, for Sunday lunch. The fireplace, below the mounted china pieces, is a peek-through to its twin in the living room, so one fire can cheer two rooms.







MADELAINE THATCHER

MAKING OF A MANOR HOUSE
continued

Designer-owner Land found a practical solution to the problem of heating an expansive house that is sometimes full of guests, sometimes occupied only by him and his wife for a quick winter weekend: three furnaces, all working through hospitable holidays; not all, when needs contract. The floor plans, showing a spiral stairway in each wing, indicate how readily this well-thought-out coherent building can become a house deftly divided.







A lavishing of blossomy chintz turns the master bedroom, above, into a year-round garden spot. Retained from the original barn structure, the quirky wall and ceiling slants. Sun-inviting additions: the fan-shaped window, French doors, and the private balcony beyond. After dark, glow from the white plaster lamp.

In the guest room, top left, on the ground floor, the cool blue gets a spirited lift from pattern variety, bright brasses, and the strong outlines of 18th-century American heirloom pieces in mahogany and walnut. By the bed, a wicker cup-table; next to the puffy chair, a table of Italian porcelain touched with blue.

Upstairs, a view, left, into the larger of two guest rooms. As in the master bedroom, the original slants are kept: window, French doors, and balcony added. Added also, as the most vigorous of this serene room's dark accents, old beams, not part of the original barn but from a nearby 18th-century house.

MAKING OF A MANOR HOUSE *continued*



Opening directly off the brick-paved entry court, the kitchen, above, is centered by a built-in cooking island under a high ventilated hood. Close by, a chopping-block cart, ready to roll from here to there over the Italian tile floor. From double oven to oversize refrigerator-freezer, everything is picked and placed for maximum efficiency.

Close-up of the breakfast room, below, shown on page 138, from the terrace, and well worth a second look for its lively use of a calm color plan, its lovely balance of lenient curves and the strictly straight. For the rounded dado and the nonstructural window frame, tile-pattern wallpaper. On the wall, trophy plaques of wood, painted, by Mr. Land, to echo the chandelier's porcelain.

Between the breakfast room and the kitchen, the bar, below, is part of a sequence of fresh white-and-blueness. Here again, as in its next-door neighbors, touches of tile-pattern wallpaper, but the bar is linked more closely to the kitchen by having curtains of the same jaunty plaid. The curtain-framed windows over the double sink in the kitchen, right, overlook the side yard, flowery and hedged by trees.



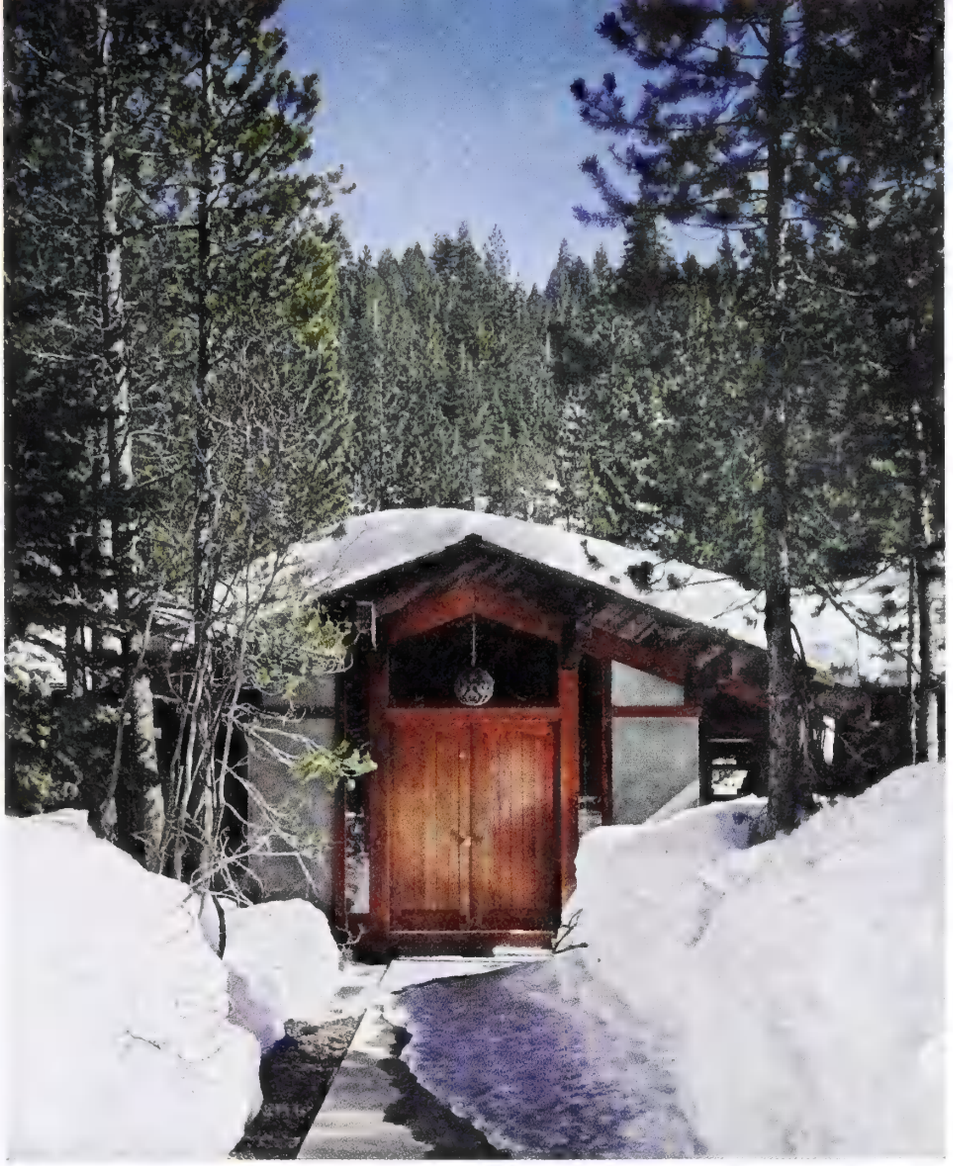
PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 183











The deep roof overhang above the windowed entrance shelters arriving guests from snow.

SIERRA CHALET

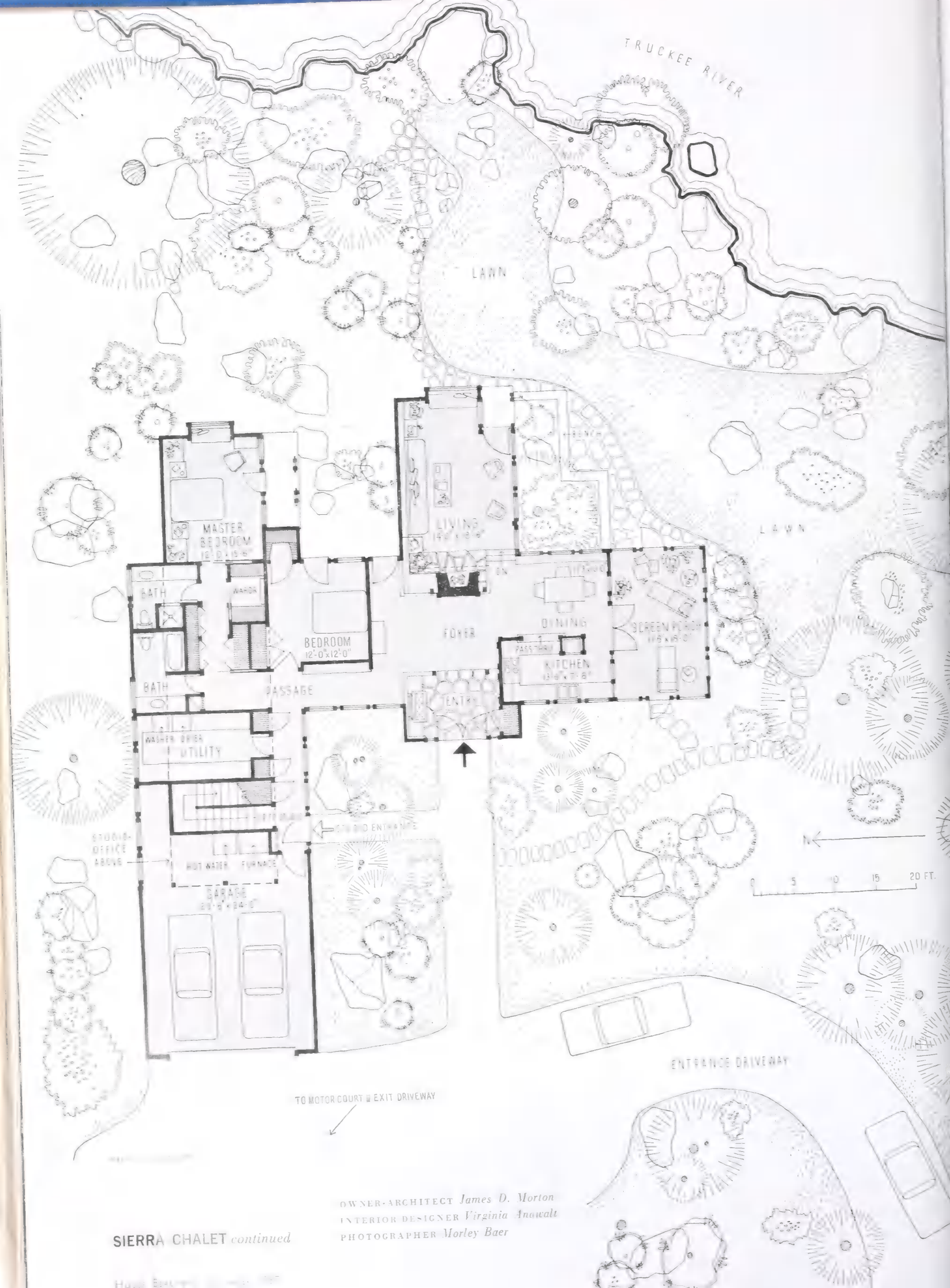
Located in one of the world's great ski resort areas. this spacious redwood home is the full-time residence and studio of an architect

By JAMES DE LONG

High in California's Sierra Nevada. at the entrance to renovated Squaw Valley. Architect James D. Morton found a hidden spot for his own family home down by the rocky murmur of the Truckee River. In the manner of mountain architecture. he built his house with sloping roofs to resist the rigors of deep-snowed winters and—in the tradition of the Swiss chalet—he has allowed the rhythmed. unconcealed structural parts to express themselves as working ornamentation. But the house is entirely native to its contemporaneous time and clime and has been thoroughly fitted out for year-round living—including a richly trellised porch for summer idling within earshot of the musical waterfront. A second-story office and studio area is headquarters for Mr. Morton's busy architectural practice.

The house contains 27.000 board feet of prime redwood. converted from the remilled timbers of an old causeway into a pegged-and-polished interior framework of rare craftsmanship. *More*

MORLEY BAER



OWNER-ARCHITECT *James D. Morton*
INTERIOR DESIGNER *Virginia Anawalt*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Morley Baer*

SIERRA CHALET *continued*

The drawing on the opposite page shows the relationship of the floor plan to the site and indicates the care with which the building has been knitted into the features of the landscape. Most of the existing trees and boulders were left undisturbed, and their presence dictated the irregular outlines of the structure. These projections and indentations create sheltered, semi-enclosed garden spaces that become intimate extensions of the interior living areas and add variety to the views. **The tall, vaulted living room,** right, is a forest of redwood timbers, as carefully and decoratively joined as the fretwork of a Spanish galleon. Its height and warm tones are accentuated by the white, plastered shaft of the tapered chimney that divides this room from the dining area and the entry. The rustic fireplace below the redwood mantel shelf was fashioned by the owner from lichen-covered native stone.







In the master bedroom, above, a window-seat alcove focuses on a spectacular view of the rushing river and the tree-covered slope beyond. Paneled wood shutters for light control fold back against the walls of the niche when not in use. The door at right leads out to a rock-and-tree garden. **The sun-drenched porch,** left, is common to the dining area and kitchen. It is paved with tawny, exposed-aggregate concrete. The roof and wall openings in the porch framework are provided with detachable, framed screens for summer use.





LOOKOUT AT SUGARBUSH

Six-sided retreat for skiers in a peaceful Vermont meadow

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Across the valley lie the main ski trails at Sugarbush, within view through the two-story sheet of glass behind the tall, fir-plank sunscreen seen at left. From the living area, using binoculars, the owner can pick out the skiers skimming down the slopes. The big panel of glass is the single source of daylight for the ground-level spaces—a design strategy that becomes clear immediately, once inside. Light flows freely into the living areas, even on overcast days. The view is spectacular, day or night. And yet, there is a snug, secure feeling in this space, since the solid walls back up to the north and east. Because the glass bay faces southwest, each clear evening presents the owner with a first-balcony view of the sunset. Despite its contemporary design, there are strong ties to traditional Vermont architecture in the six-sided geometry of this house. The orderly arrangement of masses, the asymmetrical roof, and the fine, clear lines of the bay reflect the keen sense of proportion found in centuries-old Vermont structures. Designed by Huygens and Tappé of Boston, this spruce-clad lodge is purposely left to weather outside. Cedar covers the walls inside; Douglas fir the floors; and most of the furniture is built in. The successful result: a weekend retreat remarkably easy to maintain, fun to live in, and handsome. *More*

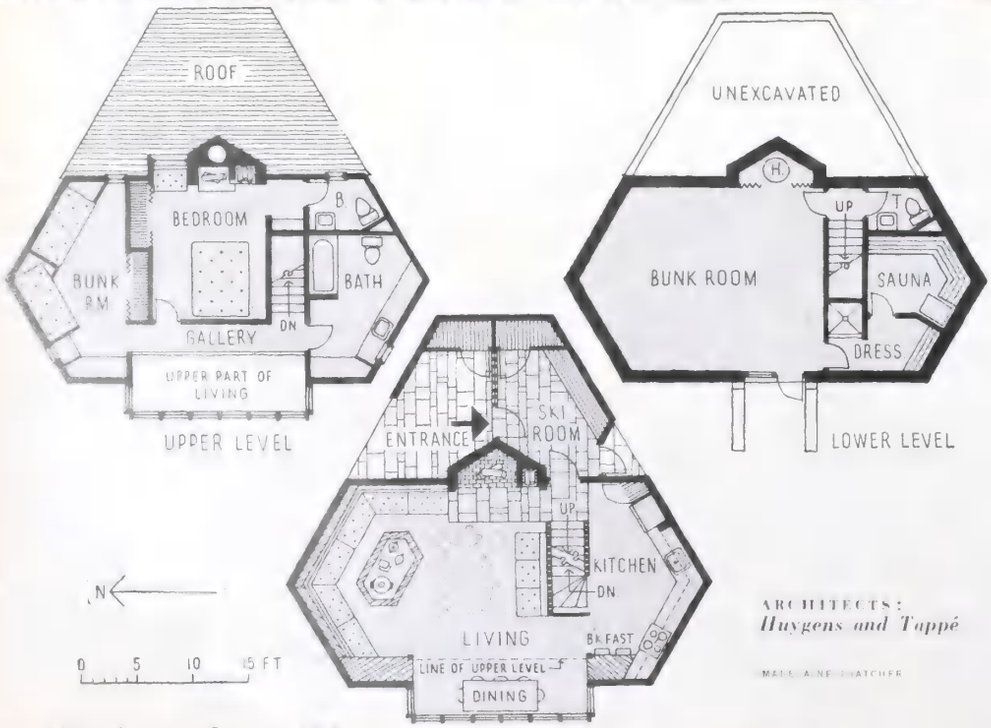
Morning sun glitters on new-fallen snow stretched out in the valley immediately outside the huge bay window below—the view seen from the living area on the first floor (from beneath the second-floor balcony) of this ski retreat. Meals are usually served close to the bay, adding rich visual fare to the food. The house was designed for and is used essentially as a winter-weekend haven, but it is comfortable in summer. A good thing, since Sugarbush is becoming a year-round vacation spot.

VINCENT LISANTI



LOOKOUT AT SUGARBUSH *continued*





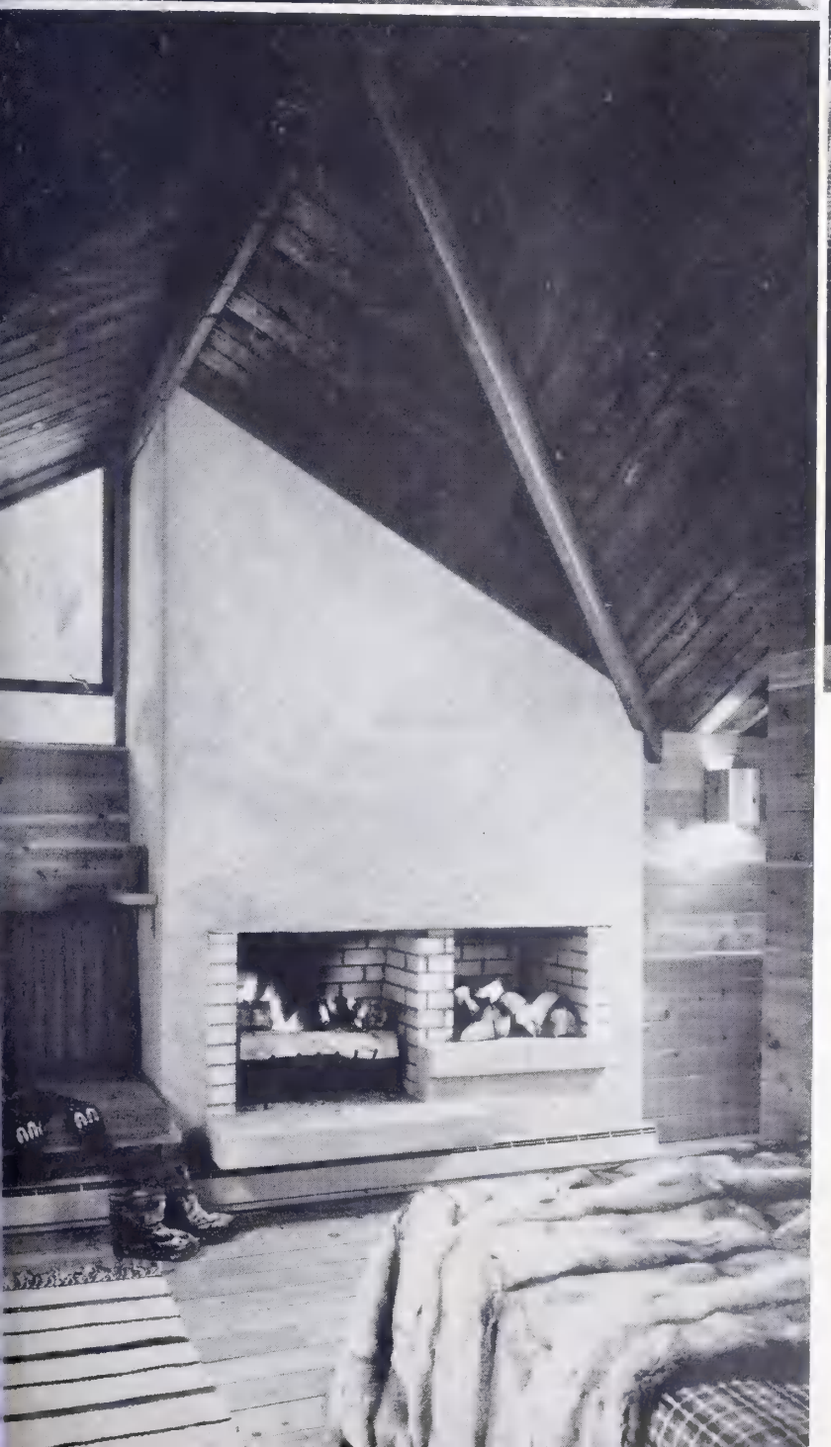
ARCHITECTS:
Huygens and Tappé

MARK ANNE HATCHER

Warmth from the oversized fireplace radiates through the living area, is joined by glowing shafts of late-afternoon sunlight striking the stained cedar wall in the background. Built-in, pillowed benches form a natural conversational grouping by simply following the changing faces of the walls. Downlighting comes from the most basic of wall sockets shaded by a small cedar box. The fireplace wall is nothing more than white stucco over concrete block.

Weekend guests were anticipated in the plan. Eleven can sleep comfortably in the bedroom and two bunkrooms. Nor do that many people feel crowded in the living area, where open space, angular walls, and a bay window make the room seem larger. And note the entry: a covered area next to a heated "ski room." Skiers shed skis and snow in the first, outer togs in second.







Open space is preserved, upper left, by the lack of any solid partitions in the living area. Vertical wood screen before the staircase deftly separates kitchen activities from the main room. Stained cedar cabinets in the kitchen match the new-hewn look of the walls. But there, the "roughing it" concept ends. Kitchen contains a complete array of modern, worksaving appliances.

Bunkroom on the upper level, above, is spare, but quite snug. Beds, designed by the architect, are wider than the normal single bunk. With a solid wood panel between the two pairs, each bunk retains a reasonable amount of privacy (a corner of the fourth bunk shows at the top of the photograph). There is a storage closet on the right wall; shelves behind the camera.

Master bedroom at left is striking architecturally and surprisingly complete for a weekend lodge. In addition to the fireplace, wood storage, and built-in bench, there is a commodious closet, wide storage shelves, shoe racks, and a private half-bath. Windows are new weather-stripped steel units by Hope. Roof decking is fir, and above that are cedar shingles. Built by local Vermonters, the house cost in the neighborhood of $35,000.

TOWER OF STONE IN SUN VALLEY

Within easy walking distance of a ski lift is this cylindrical structure built into a slope of the Rocky Mountains in Idaho

By HARRIET MORRISON

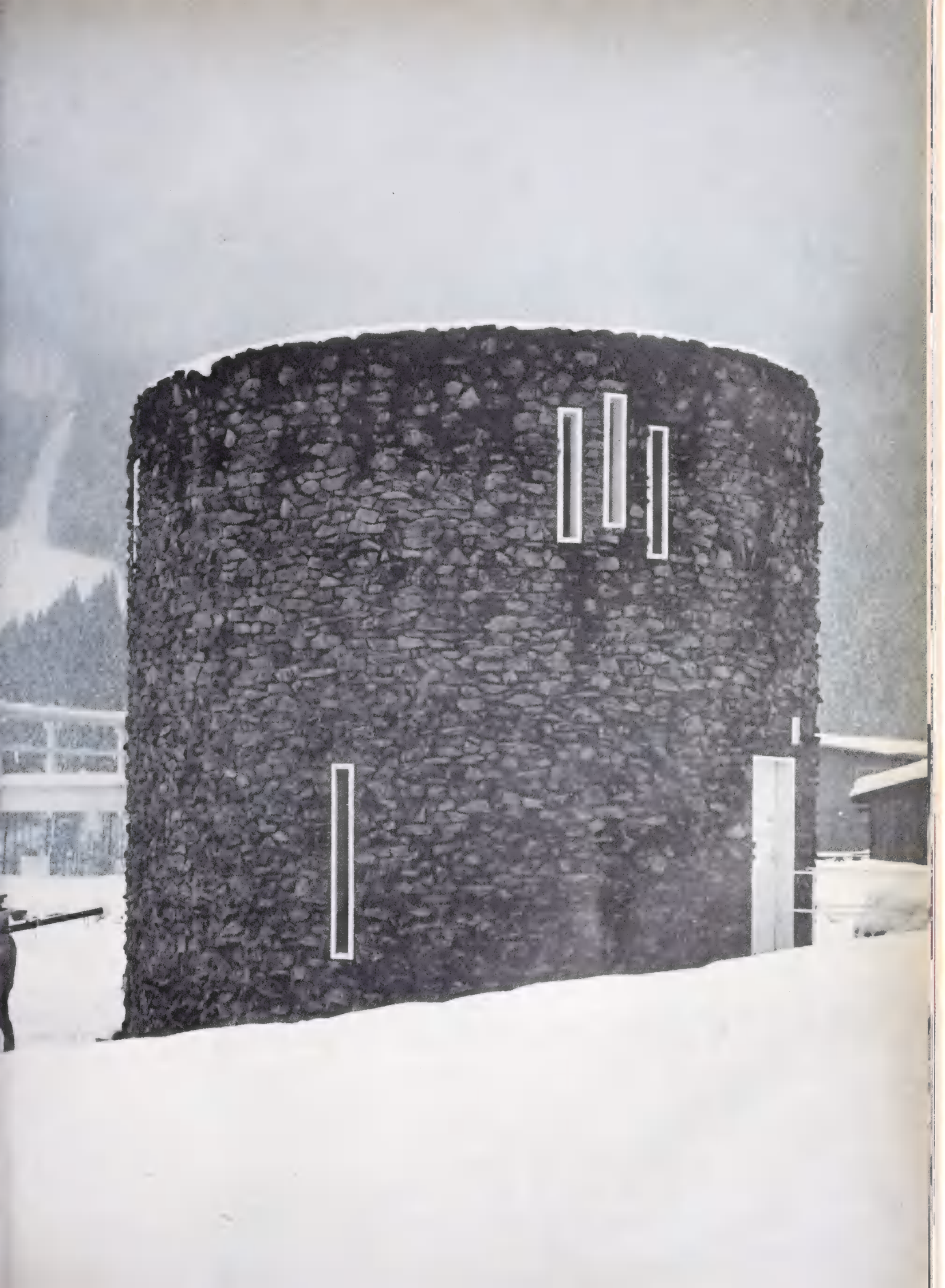
Many a skier on the slopes of Baldy Mountain, Idaho, comes round a bend and blinks unbelievingly at the sight of what looks like the turret of a Scottish castle looming through the morning mist. This romantic vision is the home of ski buff John M. Koppes, who not only designed the fortresslike structure but also built most of it himself with stones carried from the mountain canyons. The house is a convenient 200 yards from the Warm Springs ski run in Ketchum, a town known to hunters and fishermen as well as winter sports enthusiasts. Water from Warm Springs is tapped for the ski-house heating system. During the day the cylindrical house is flooded with sunlight filtered through a six-foot-wide Plexiglas bubble in the flat roof. More light pours through clusters of slit-like windows grouped beside main living areas. The stone tower encloses a white-walled complex of five pie-shape platforms swinging out from a central steel pole around which winds a narrow staircase. Because it's built on a slope, its main entry opens on the second level. The ground-level entry on the opposite side of the house is a double door leading into a storage room and a sculpture studio. *More*

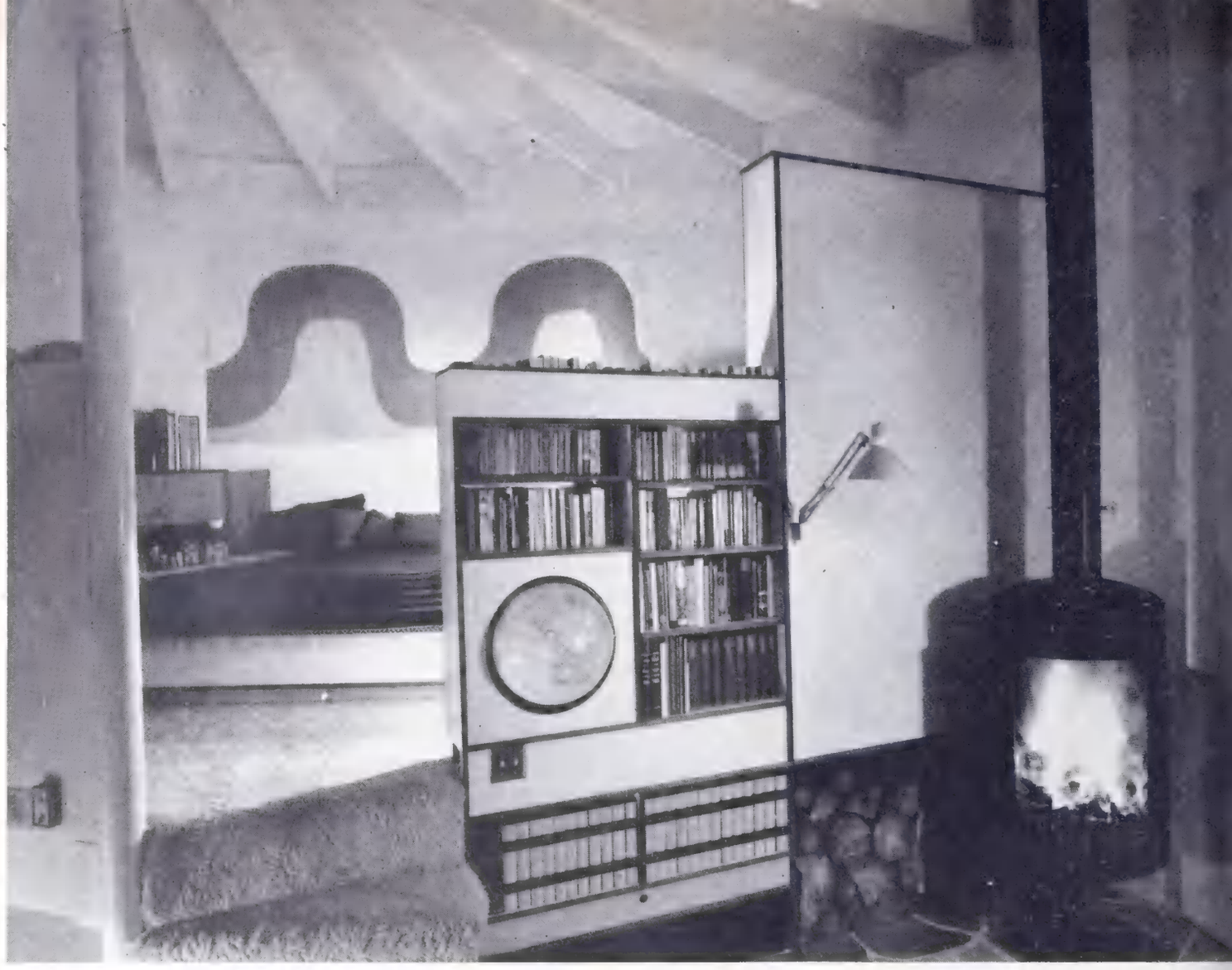
Stones from Baldy Mountain form 12″-thick wall rising 28′ to form unusual ski house in Idaho. At right: Front entrance on Warm Springs Road is reached via bridge across moat formed by retaining wall. Below: Service entry facing Baldy Mountain is a double door at the ground level.

JULIUS SHULMAN

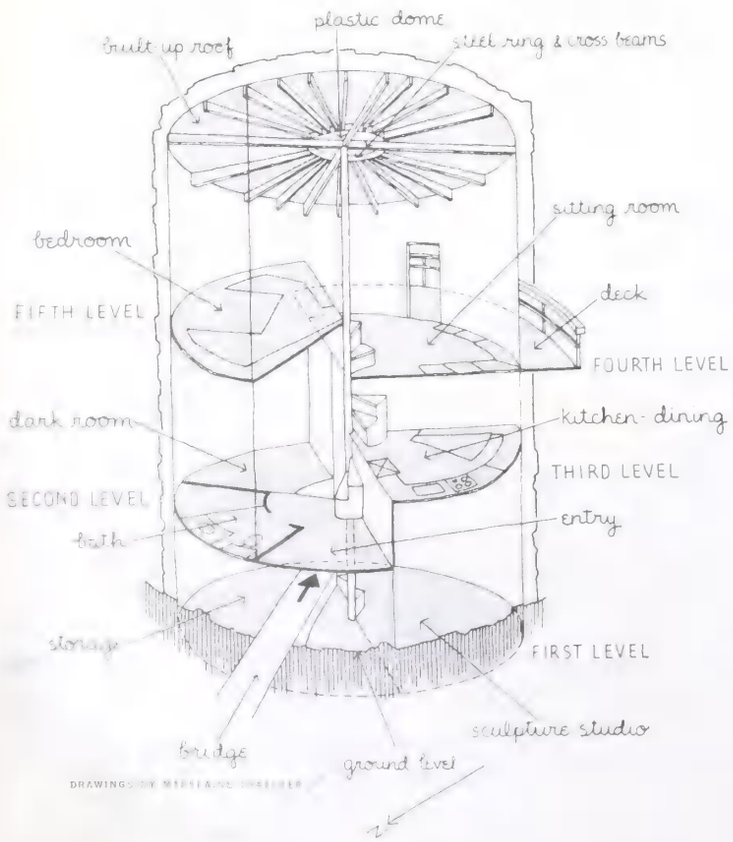




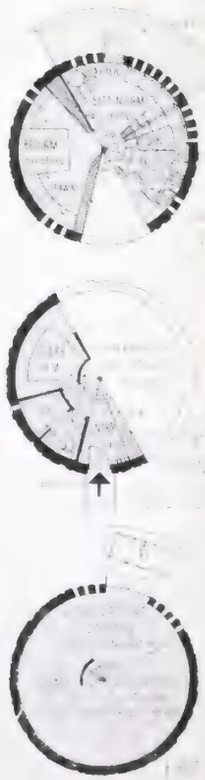




From main living area on the fourth level of the round ski house in Idaho, carpeted steps lead to the sleeping platform on the top level. Circle in ceiling is a six-foot Plexiglas bubble. Steel pole at left, around which steps wind, is at the center of the circular interior. Living areas are pie-shape wedges extending out from the pole and separated by low built-in storage units.



Cutaway of tower, left, shows positioning of wedge-shape living platforms around 4″ steel column. The structure is 28′ high with an interior space 24′ in diameter. Plans, right, show how the wedges relate to each other to form a complete circle.



Observation deck circling one quarter of the structure is reached through a door in the sitting room on the fourth level. A bridge across a moat formed by the retaining wall leads to the main entry on the second level. The ground-level storage area and sculpture studio can be entered through a double door on the opposite side of the house or by means of the circular stairway connecting all levels. Owner Koppes is planning to build a second structure that will serve as a garage and provide for additional storage needs.



Pie-shape living area, left, fills quarter-circle between the sleeping platform shown on the opposite page and the kitchen shown below. Each platform is on a different level. One arm of built-in corner sofa forms a divider between living area and kitchen. All the built-in furniture is painted white and edged with teak. Door, left, leads to observation deck facing ski run on Baldy Mountain. Hot water piped from warm springs circulates through coils behind sofa, in ceiling, in floor at ground level to heat house.

Kitchen, below, has a dining area in one corner. Cabinets were custom-built to fit the contours of the round house. The kitchen is the third of five levels connected by a circular stairway. The bathroom, as well as the main entrance foyer, are on the level below. The ground level has its own entrance on the opposite side of the tower. Interior walls of the 28′ stone structure were sprayed with urethane foam, which serves as insulation. The foam was smoothed down to the texture of rough concrete, and painted white. Most of the elongated windows are fixed glass, but a few of them are casements.



Editor's Note: This is the first of four illustrated articles about The Cloisters gardens. This series was the conception of Phoebe Hyde, a decorating editor for House Beautiful until her recent death. She visited The Cloisters flower gardens in all seasons to show how they have spanned the ages, keeping alive the promise of spring eternal.

MEDIEVAL FLOWERS FOR TODAY'S GARDENS

The Cloisters in New York City brings to life an almost-forgotten world

By THOMAS PELHAM MILLER *of The Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with* ELVIN McDONALD, *House Beautiful's Garden Editor*



HOWARD GRAFF

Garden court, *above, in the St. Guilhem cloister.* ***Cherry tree,*** *below, from first Unicorn tapestry.*



A sense of wonder pervades the atmosphere of The Cloisters gardens in New York City's Fort Tryon Park, for here the waxing and waning of each plant turns back the centuries. Inside the museum the magnificent Unicorn tapestries hang, testifying to life as it was some 500 years ago: but in the gardens there are living flowers that speak with eloquence of their medieval ancestors. To know these ancient plants is to have a new experience of peace, for they were first cultivated in the enclosed gardens of Europe in the Middle Ages so that man might seek refuge from the strife that prevailed outside.

It is a marvel that these medieval plants are available now. You can grow them in your home and in your garden. At The Cloisters there is no greenhouse where plants may be encouraged to bloom out of season, yet all during the winter months there is an abundance of natural beauty. This winter forcing is done in the glassed-in area of Cuxa Cloister, without any special arrangements as to temperature or humidity. The plants do receive a fair portion of fresh air and sunlight, and protection from freezing. It is here that container-grown tender plants, such as orange trees, are kept through the cold months.

A showplace for medieval treasures

The Cloisters was planned from its inception to resemble, architecturally, a medieval European monastery. Its first curators, James J. Rorimer and Margaret B. Freeman, shared a great interest in medieval flowers, herbs, and fruit trees. They decided at an early date that all plants cultivated in The Cloisters gardens should as closely as possible represent only those varieties grown in the Middle Ages in similar cloistered gardens.

Perhaps the greatest source for guidance about the flowers of medieval gardens has been a study of the Unicorn tapestries. These late 15th-century tapestries, a gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are beautiful as a work of art, fascinating as representation of intense human labor. It is necessary to look closely at these, keeping in mind that each color, each minute detail, and each shade variation is a stitch woven with painstaking care on a hand loom. The careful attention that was given to botanical accuracy made it possible to identify most of the plants depicted, and these are now a reality as they grow in The Cloisters gardens. Originally this remarkable set consisted of seven tapestries. Six, excepting minor repairs, are intact. Studies made by the New York Botanical Garden revealed 101 different plants in the tapestries, 85 of which have been identified. The remaining 16 are botanical

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK

mysteries, possibly the whim of a designer, but they could have been rare plants that have since become extinct.

Medieval artists believed the garden to be the most nearly perfect earthly setting in which holy events could take place. The Cloisters has studied paintings and manuscripts picturing the Holy Family in a medieval garden. Giovanni de Paolo's painting, "Paradise," depicts heavenly reunions in a flowery mead of lilies, carnations, violets, and wild strawberries.

Christmas beauty at The Cloisters

At Christmas it has been traditional to plant a small indoor garden in one of the courts at The Cloisters, and in it to grow some of the favorite seasonal flowers. In the last few years this arrangement has been made in the 12th-century apse of the Church of St. Martin of Fuentidueña, brought from Spain and reassembled in 1961. The Virgin in this Christmas arrangement is placed in the center of a raised flower bed, much as she appears in many paintings and manuscript illuminations. Wood carvings of the three kings—Caspar, Balthasar, and Melchior—which were made in Baden, Germany, and date from the late 15th Century, offer gifts to the Virgin and Child, represented by a sculpture dating from about 1440. The plantings for this winter scene include hyacinth, narcissus, lily of the valley, and ferns, with green pines in the background to suggest a setting in northern Europe, much like those found in many paintings and illuminated manuscripts of the period.

The medieval monasteries often included an enclosed garden, sometimes represented in works of art as the *hortus conclusus* of the Virgin Mary. Such a garden may be seen at The Cloisters in the cloister of St. Guilhem le Desert, where small orange trees, narcissus, hyacinth, Scotch heather, pine, and acanthus provide fragrant flowers and fruit in the winter. In less formal gardens, wattle fencing woven from green willow branches might have been used to surround such plantings. This ancient form of construction has been mastered at The Cloisters, and from time to time it is incorporated in the creche scene.

Medieval gardens had fountains for functional as well as esthetic purposes. Since these were built before the Reformation, the dietary law of eating fish on Friday, as well as during Lent and other religious times, was widely followed. These garden fountains served conveniently to keep the fish alive and fresh for Friday. The fountains also were used as wine coolers and as a source for drinking water and bathing. The gardens inside the walled area might have been watered from the fountains.

Flowers in pots placed along wall tops, elaborate trelliswork surrounding fountains, and covered arbors were common features in larger medieval gardens. The arbor, made of thickly intertwined branches with a wooden bench inside, was a place that offered solitude to the passerby. Structural details and plantings were increasingly varied in the 14th and 15th Centuries.

The Imperial Gardens of Charlemagne also served as a guide for plantings at The Cloisters. Emperor Charlemagne had more than a casual knowledge of herbs, and this interest of his is reflected in "*Capitulare de Villis Imperialibus*," an illuminated manuscript. This writing includes a listing of some 74 herbs, said to have been planted in the Imperial Gardens, and most of which are still in cultivation, including such favorites as Madonna lily, sage, rosemary, and German iris.

One of the greatest marvels about The Cloisters gardens today is that all the plants are virtually the same as their medieval prototypes. This means that not just any narcissus would be authentic, but only one of a certain type known in the Middle Ages, and one that has not been cross-bred or hybridized. Miss Esther Ann Huebner, a staff member of The Cloisters for some 20 years, is the horticulturist who looks after the gardens today, and a fascinating aspect of her work lies in



Orange tree *detail from second Unicorn tapestry.*



Third tapestry: *groundsel, corn-marigold, clary.*



Center plant, *above, a mystery in fourth tapestry.*
Roses, *below, from fragment of the fifth tapestry.*





Blackberry and iris, *sixth Unicorn tapestry.*

THE FLORA OF THE UNICORN TAPESTRIES

A selection of medieval plants available for today's gardens.

Aquilegia vulgaris (COLUMBINE)
Arbutus unedo (STRAWBERRY-TREE)
Bellis perennis (ENGLISH DAISY)
Calendula officinalis (POT-MARIGOLD)
Chrysanthemum parthenium (FEVERFEW)
Citrus sinensis (ORANGE)
Corylus avellana (HAZELNUT; FILBERT)
Dianthus caryophyllus (CARNATION)
Dianthus superbus (FRINGED PINK)
Fagus sylvatica (BEECH)
Fragaria vesca (STRAWBERRY)
Hesperis matronalis (DAME'S ROCKET)
Ilex aquifolium (HOLLY)
Iris germanica (BEARDED IRIS)
Iris pseudacorus (YELLOW FLAG)
Juglans regia (WALNUT)
Lilium candidum (MADONNA LILY)
Malus pumila (APPLE)
Mathiola incana (STOCK)
Mentha arvensis (MINT)
Mespilus germanica (MEDLAR)
Myosotis scorpioides (FORGET-ME-NOT)
Narcissus (DAFFODIL)
Phoenix dactylifera (DATE PALM)
Physalis alkekengi (GROUND-CHERRY)
Populus tremula (ASPEN)
Prunus armeniaca (APRICOT)
Prunus avium (CHERRY)
Prunus domestica (BLUE PLUM)
Prunus persica (PEACH)
Punica granatum (POMEGRANATE)
Primula (PRIMROSE)
Quercus robur (ENGLISH OAK)
Rosa centifolia (CABBAGE ROSE)
Rubus fruticosus (BLACKBERRY)
Salvia officinalis (SAGE)
Scilla nonscripta (ENGLISH BLUEBELL)
Tilia europaea (LINDEN)
Ulmus procera (ELM)
Vinca major or *V. minor* (PERIWINKLE)
Viola odorata (SWEET VIOLET)
Viola tricolor (PANSY)

MEDIEVAL FLOWERS FOR TODAY'S GARDENS

continued

keeping medieval plants in cultivation. This is an endless but rewarding task.

A case in point is the mandrake (*Mandragora officinarum*), an ancient plant once thought to possess magical powers. It was believed to grow only under a gallows where the matter that fell from a dead body gave the plant its characteristic twisted and forked shape, closely resembling the human form. It was said that wild shrieks might be heard on occasion as the mandrake's roots were pulled from the ground, and it was believed that the person who heard would be driven mad.

Although mandrakes have been cultivated in gardens down through the ages, very few are grown in this country. For many years The Cloisters has sought specimens of this bizarre medieval plant. In the search Miss Huebner eventually came in contact with a botanical artist who knew a mandrake grower in Philadelphia. This gardener was delighted to provide two healthy mandrakes, the roots of which were planted this year in the gardens at The Cloisters.

When winter brings a lull in active gardening at The Cloisters, the necessary planning is done that keeps the outdoor gardens growing anew every year. Replacement stock is ordered, and the never ending search continues for those medieval plants that have so far been impossible to obtain.

Part of the enchantment one feels in seeing the ancient flowers as they live again at The Cloisters comes from the medieval music that may be heard throughout the interiors, as well as in the gardens. Some recordings of the type music played at The Cloisters today include Gregorian Chant for Easter and Christmas (Angel, 35116), Music of the Middle Ages by Collegium Musicum (Lyrichord, 85), the Play of Daniel (Decca 3200/*9402*), the Play of Herod (Decca DX 187). In a Medieval Garden (Nonesuch 1120), Voices of the Middle Ages (Nonesuch 71171), and a Dellar Consort recording of the Mass: Notre-Dame (Bach 622; *5045*). ■

Where to obtain the medieval flowers

While some medieval plants are commonly available, the editors of House Beautiful have noted that most of those in The Cloisters gardens are cultivated by P. De Jager and Sons, South Hamilton, Massachusetts 01982; Thompson and Morgan, Ltd., Ipswich, England; White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Connecticut 06759; and Greene Herb Gardens, Greene, Rhode Island 02826.

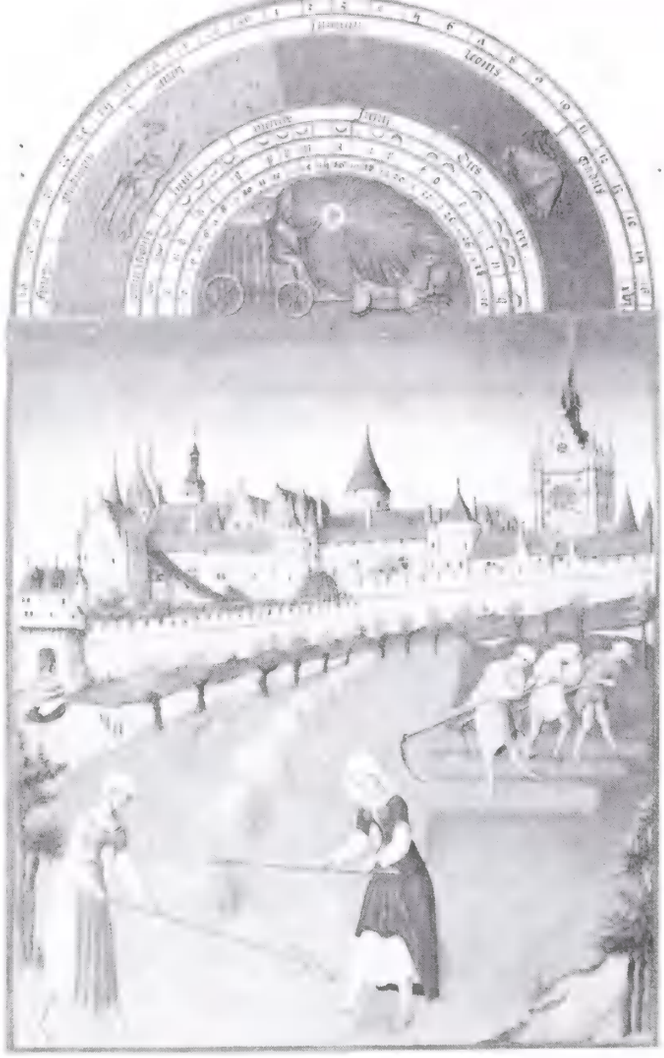
In April, 1968, House Beautiful will feature the coming of spring to The Cloisters gardens, with a detailed plan of the garden in the court of the Bonnefont Cloister.



The Unicorn in Captivity, *left, is seventh and last of the series. This flowery mead is rich in plants, only two of which have not been positively identified. The others include scilla, purple iris, stock, carnation, vinca, bistort, broad-leaved pink, campion, strawberry, wallflower, sweet violet, dame's rocket, pansy, St. Mary's thistle, oxlip, and a pomegranate tree.* ***Christmas scene,*** *opposite, photographed at The Cloisters in the 12th-century apse of the church of Fuentidueña. The sculpture of the Virgin and Child dates from about 1440; the wood carvings of the three kings from late in the 15th Century. Plantings include hyacinth, narcissus, lily of the valley, ferns, and green pines.*

HOWARD GRAFF





For practical conservation, the stewardship idea

THE GIFT OF LAND

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

The reservation of certain lands to be held for common use is an American institution that dates back to 1634, when Boston Common was so set aside. That Boston Common's 48 acres were reserved chiefly for the use of cows does not alter the fact that it has been maintained since the passing of mid-city cows for the pleasure of people and pigeons and squirrels.

Later generations of Bostonians continued this noble tradition, beautifying the Charles River shores under the inspiration of the Alster Basin at Hamburg, Germany, and laying out Commonwealth Avenue with a shrubbed and wooded mall, making it one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the world.

Our forebears, in striving to build beautiful cities as well as in endeavoring to create a true democracy, displayed a rare sense of history. They believed elegantly in the hereafter for themselves, and believed generously in a beautiful world for their descendants.

Present-day landowners may not realize that the tradition of giving land, far from dying out, has been growing at a rapid rate. The benefits to the community from such a program are obvious, but what may not be known is that the gift of land can have specific benefits for the individual donor.

Atop the summit of Martha's Vineyard, for example, is a tract of land owned for generations by the Nathaniel Harris family. As children, the Harrises made do with tents, fished, and dug clams, walked miles in one direction for milk, and miles in another for bread.

Nathaniel and Catherine Harris regarded their Vineyard acres as a great heritage that they wished to pass along to a new generation. They realized that preservation of this unspoiled land was of great importance to them personally, but that inheritance taxes would make it impossible for their heirs to maintain it in its present wild state. So they investigated the alternatives and found that by making a gift of 150 acres to the Trustees of Reservations, their objective could be accomplished. They also learned, in happy surprise, that an income-tax credit could be spread over a period of years, and that the donation would be deductible up to 30 percent of income. As a result, we now have on Martha's Vineyard the splendid Menemsha Hills Reservation, and the Harrises have achieved their dream.

Extensive acreage such as this is clearly a valuable gift, but even a small plot can be useful to a community, perhaps because of its location with reference to other green acres, or because it is the only bright spot of green in an area of pavement and bricks.

Seven acres contributed by Robert McCormick, a banker of DeKalb, Illinois, were of key importance in the city's development of a youth recreational program. The area was ideal for a baseball field. Motivations vary, of course, but one might surmise that Robert McCormick remembered a baseball field of his boyhood.

Another gift to the DeKalb Park District was a 13-acre tract contributed by a couple who were art collectors. Along with the land went an architecturally superb house which now, not surprisingly, includes an art museum and nature-study area adjacent to an illustrative garden.

Five acres given by the George H. Lelands of Dayton, Ohio, reflect a similar special interest, there being a stipulation that the land be used for youth activity. The Leland residence is now the command post of a nature center, making it part of a complex that includes the Dayton Museum of Natural History only a quarter of a mile away.

Coast to coast there is, finally, *(Continued on page 184)*



Wines and spirits for the holidays

THE GIFT OF CHEER

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Drinks are gifts that anyone can use, that keep well, that never go out of style. The choice is extensive, even the day before Christmas, and the holiday packaging is sometimes quite dazzling. Because it is so easy to give, liquor has long been considered the typical last-minute gift. Yet, chosen thoughtfully, a bottle of wine or spirits can be the most appreciated gift of the season.

The best principle I know in choosing is to pick the category you know your recipient likes but give something better than he normally would buy for himself. By noticing what he or she really likes to drink, you show an honest desire to please. If a man is a confirmed Bourbon drinker, you'll do better to give him a fine old Bourbon than any other kind of spirits. If a lady has said she can't ever get enough of Champagne, she'll certainly appreciate a *blanc de blancs* more than any other wine.

Above all, avoid the wholly unfamiliar. I still recall with chagrin the time we gave an unusual eau de vie to my father-in-law. As European travelers, we had grown to like this drink very much, but he was strictly a Scotch whisky man. When the bottle remained unopened after some months, we asked for it the next time he offered us a drink. Later we drank it again, and eventually we finished the bottle. I don't believe he ever tasted it.

Much better then, to give something quickly recognized and appreciated, not something to win your friends over to your favorites. If you don't know much about your man's habits, be conservative. Tastes fixed in early years are quite slow to change, and Christmas is not the appropriate time to try to educate the palate.

Almost anyone appreciates a bottle, and the thoughtful gift does not wear a price tag. For relatively little money—"gifts under $10," the grab-bag category on most lists—there's still a remarkable choice, including a bottle of premium Scotch or old Bourbon, a first-class Champagne, a festive magnum, or anywhere from one to five bottles of good table wine. All the way down in cost, a token gift for only $2 or $3 can be none the less welcome when it is a carefully selected bottle of wine.

If your budget is higher, you have still more choice. For $25 or so you can give one of the great liqueur Cognacs (several of the major companies label them "Extra") of the ethereal quality above the already superior VSOP's, or one of the most rewarding gifts I ever received, four bottles of superb Louis Latour red and white Burgundies. My wife made this selection for me after a visit to France where we had had the pleasure of meeting M. Latour, one of the great Burgundy wine growers and shippers.

If your budget allows spending $50, you can put together many imaginative collections. One might be a choice of after-dinner liqueurs (small bottles will give you a greater selection and won't grow so old- and tired-looking as large bottles of liqueurs often do) together with a bottle of *fine champagne* Cognac, Armagnac, or old Calvados. Or the selection to warm the heart of every lover of very dry Martinis—a bottle of each of the six best gins plus one half-bottle of French dry vermouth.

A case of fine French or German wine or of premium spirits makes a handsome gift for under $100. For that once-in-a-lifetime gift—if you have the money and your prospective recipient has the interest and storage space—a truly magnificent present would be a small connoisseur's cellar, say a dozen cases of the best vintage wines of Bordeaux, Burgundy, and the Rhineland. Any wine merchant will be delighted to help you make a selection, ready for drinking, that would bring honor to a collector's cellar. The cost of such a selection would be approximately $1,000. *(Continued on page 182)*





SOURCES FOR TOYS, PAGE 186

For her one big gift: Life-size Steiff burro is like his real-life Mexican counterpart, which carries Christmas gifts to good children in his *sacos* of hemp. Handmade on steel frame, stuffed with wood fibers, and covered with washable plush, this animal is sturdy enough for his little mistress to mount. Bridle is bedecked with red fiesta tassels. $275. Drawing table's removable top covered with gray linoleum "blackboard" adjusts to growing child's height, has optional three-drawer pedestal. $139 complete. Duck rocker of natural rattan, which can double as a cradle, hand-crafted in Hong Kong. $45.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN ROSE

Give her a little friend: Four imported character dolls handmade of stuffed cloth: "Ingrid," saucy Swedish blonde, $5.50; "Till," Swiss jester inspired by "Till Eulenspiegel's" pranks, $17.50; Swiss mountain boy, $16.50; "Belinda," Swedish redhead, $5.50. Cuddly bear from Peru of white alpaca, $20. Red Riding Hood, one of four performing puppets to cut and sew. Playbook included in set. $15. Plastic mod doll giggles and postures irresistibly. $11. Handmade caterpillar of orange felt circles stretches to dragon size. $6.90. Whimsical tiger, lion, and cub of twisted ship's rope made in Denmark. $7.50 and $3.35.

CHOICES FOR A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

Whether you're thinking big . . . planning a whole room to give a child . . . or seeking a single plaything . . . adding to a small girl's doll collection . . . a toddler's stuffed animals or blocks . . . let the gift fit the child. Here are four pages of suggestions to contribute to a joyous Christmas Day. *Editor:* JACK L. HENDRIX

For a young girl who collects antique dolls and doll furniture, House Beautiful decorators designed the pink-and-yellow room at left. Painted furniture with a French flavor is underlined with wall-to-wall carpeting in primrose yellow. The bed and armoire in off-white with tangerine trim, and the yellow chair are from the La Fleur collection by American of Martinsville. Armoire is $211; chair, $45; bed, $62. White bedspread by Fieldcrest, $15. Cabin Crafts rug, $10.95 a yard. The dainty pink, green, and white fabric covering Christmas table and used for draperies, by Schumacher, $6 a yard. Wallpaper is vinyl.

ERNEST SILVA

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 193



For the young man who has outgrown his childhood quarters, a room of his own is a very special gift. House Beautiful designed the teen-age retreat shown here for a budding mineralogist who collects rock formations, but it could as well serve many another favorite pastime. Furniture for our student was selected to provide space to store a mineral collection as well as display treasures. The coffee table has one drawer and the end table has space behind its doors. The tall cabinet has glass display shelves as well as closed storage space. All the furniture is scaled in standard adult size. The room has a study corner alongside the fireplace and a sleeping area tailored to double as a daytime sitting room in which to welcome visitors. Neutral colors in checks and stripes are appropriate.

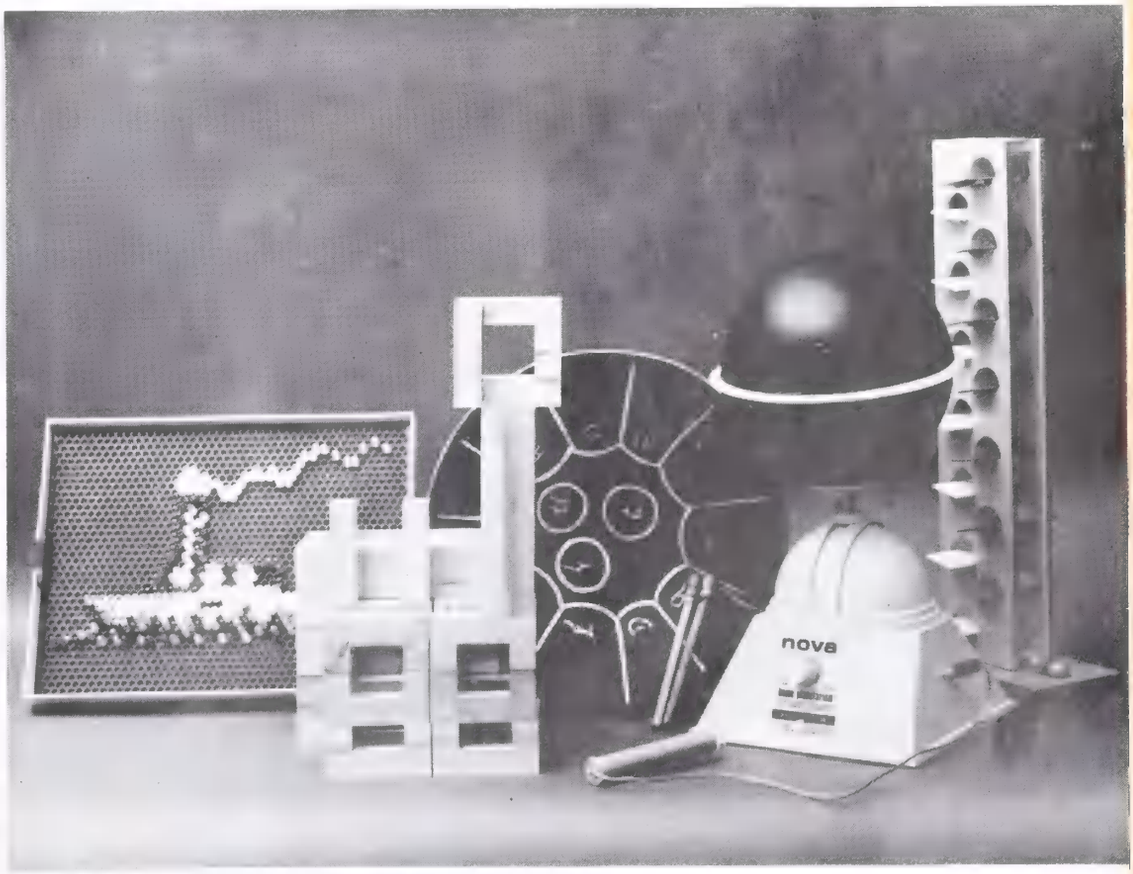


The study corner, above, holds a 58″ desk with a standard filing compartment and pencil drawer behind each of the two drawers. Top is plastic. All the furniture, by Stanley, is hardwood with pecan veneers matched to provide patterned surfaces. The desk is $200, chairs are $60 each. Tall cabinet in burnt orange, at right, is $250, end table, $90, coffee table, $55. The sleeping area makes the most of a standard Simmons twin bed covered with a $50 ready-made spread by Charles Bloom. Portable color television set by GE is $250. Area rug by Bigelow, $14.50 a square yard, is all wool.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 123. ERNEST SILVA



To enchant a small boy, above: Cubes with patterned sides to create any number of engaging mosaics. $5.10. Wooden dog with plastic screws, nuts and bolts from which other animals can be constructed. $2.25. Op-art wooden top from Japan spins on a pedestal, hangs itself on side after a spin. $3. Jigsaw-puzzle barn of painted wood disassembles to create numerous barnyard fancies. $3.25. Miniature Corgi wrecker recovery car from Wales, 50 times smaller than life but authentic in every detail. One of a miniature series to delight young collectors. $6.50.



To spark his talent: He can create endless color mosaics that glow by plugging plastic pegs into holes of an electrified board. $7. Building blocks to fan the spark of a budding architect. $10. Replica of West Indian steel drum with hand-tempered notes marked in silver. $11.80. Planetarium's 8″ sphere lights up "sky" of a darkened room with constellations. $21.15. Chime Tower makes music when marbles hit bars. $8.70.

SOURCES FOR TOYS, PAGE 186. TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN ROSE



From Europe: Traditional skills on the verge of vanishing are still used to make such gifts as these.

From the Far East: Beautifully worked treasures of today rival the Oriental riches Marco Polo brought.



TOM WEIR

GIFTS CRAFTED BY HAND

From folk artists around the world

By EPSIE KINARD

From Europe: Clockwise: Polish letter basket of fruitwood with burnt-in decorations. Delft pitcher from Holland, done in her centuries-old pottery makers' tradition. Traditional Khokhloma lacquered and painted wooden canister is one of Russia's proudest handicrafts. Elmwood meatboard with 17th-century motif, carved by Holland's Friesland villagers. Antique tiles, little vignettes of Dutch life that pave floors, fireplaces, and walls with beauty.

From the Far East: Background: Hand-loomed, hand-blocked cotton Madras spread from India. Clockwise: Cock, carved from one piece of wood, an age-old rural Japanese folk art. Bronze bowl from Thailand. Supporting tripod from India carved from one piece of shisham wood. Richly decorated Pakistanian tambura has one string, many tones. Stuffed fabric elephant from India embroidered with yarn, tassels, bits of mirror, and mica. Indian dowry box of plaited wood shavings, lacquered and decorated with tinsel and braid. Kashmir picture frame of lacquered wood with decorations similar to Indian miniature painting. Indonesian Batik cotton fabric, rich in design and colorings.

From North America: Background: Eagle quilt of cotton made by Appalachian needlewomen. Counterclockwise: Embroidered pillow of hand-loomed wool from Appalachia. Cactus Kachina doll of cottonwood, carved by Hopi Indians of Arizona. Soapstone sculpture, "Man and Caribou," by Seemonie, famed Hudson Bay artist. Dollhouse-size loveseat of mahogany and velvet made by Chicago craftsman. Hanging zebrawood clock with rosewood hands by Connecticut designer Jere Osgood. Appalachian butternut bowl shaped by the carver's tools. Tree of welded steel, limbs tipped with bronze by Jo Ann Griffin of Dallas, Texas.

From Africa: Basket of straw and goatskin woven by Mossi tribesman of Upper Volta. Congolese wooden pitcher, carved by Bashi tribesman. From Kenya, drum of zebraskin and rawhide strips on wood base.

From South America: Clockwise: Folk pottery mug, from set of six, made by Tarascan Indians of Mexico. Indian bark painting on bark of amate tree. Waterproof wood salad bowl, hand-painted by Maja Morelia, Mexican artist. Holy Family figure, from group of three, made of primitive Dresden by Mendevil family of Peru. Hand-loomed cocktail napkins from Guatemala. Steamer casserole by Mexican potter Casto-Leon.

For sources for all gifts, please see page 186.

From North America: *A wide range of crafts—from the quilting art of the Appalachian needlewoman to the soapstone sculpture of the Canadian Eskimo—creates pieces to be prized by Americana collectors.*

From Africa: *From the tribesmen's ancient skills and materials come baskets, pitchers, tribal drums.*



From South America: *Uninhibited artists, rich Aztec themes, fiery colors mean unforgettable gifts.*



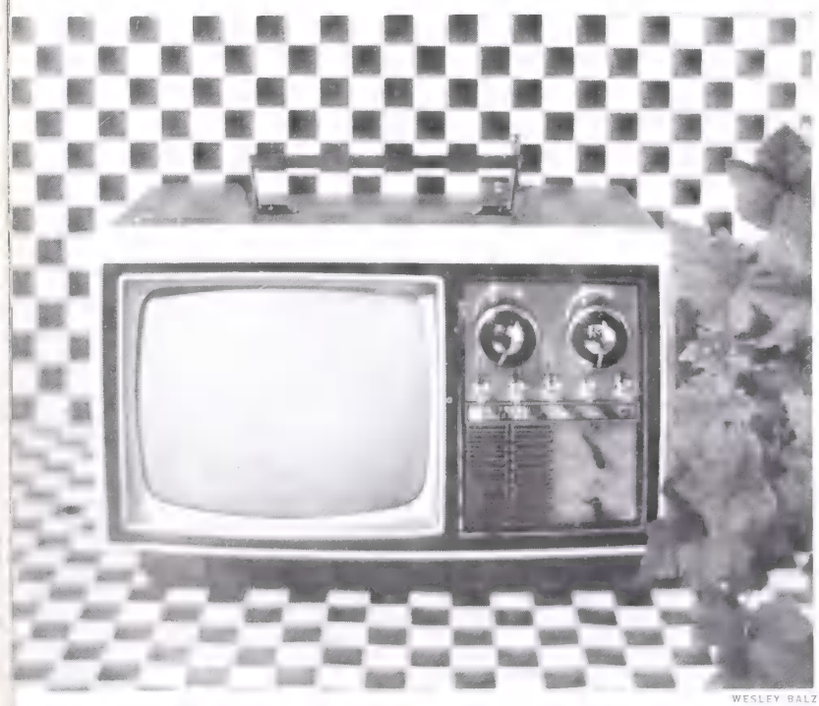


Gifts from the Transistor Age

THE TURNED-ONS

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

Better than a bauble and often more luxurious are 15 new appliances, some based on the tiny transistor, all small and astonishingly powerful, allowing you to live grandly by the mere touch of a button. Very big on speed and timing are juicers that juice with the barest of pressure; lighters that never disappoint; clothes brush-vacuums that groom you to sartorial perfection. And if television puts you to sleep in the wee hours, here are sets that make amends, turning themselves off as you dream



WESLEY BALZ

Weigh-in is less than two pounds for the radio-phonograph, top. In bright red or blue, it comes with ten tiny records. $25. Philco-Ford. Additional records, less cumbersome than a deck of cards, are 3⅞". 45 RPM. 70 cents each.

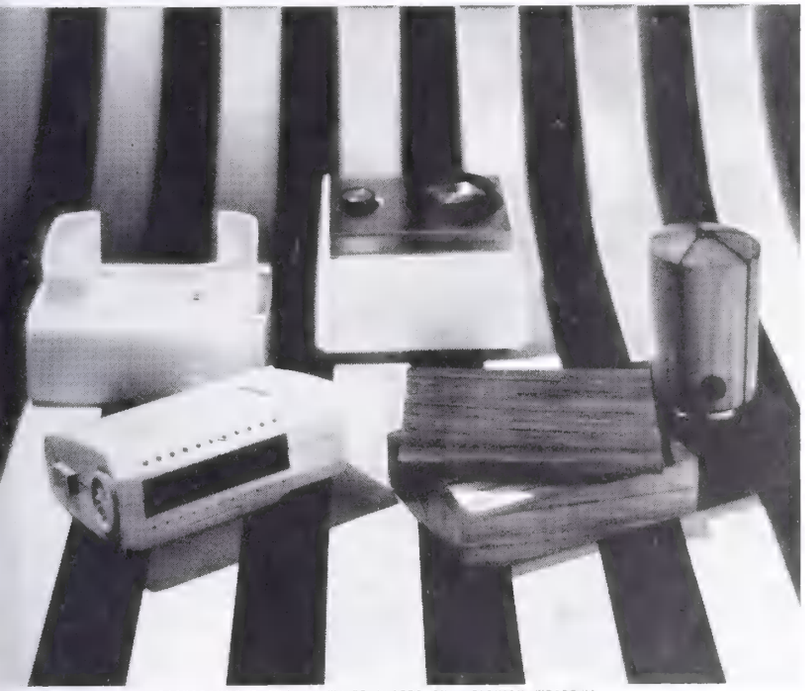
For the night person, who must eventually sleep, a color television with an automatic shut-off switch and illuminated clock. 60-square-inch screen. 24 pounds. $270. General Electric.

Small as an end table, this portable clothes dryer requires no outside venting, operates on any 115-V outlet, and may, if the space calls for it, be wall-hung. $110. Maytag.



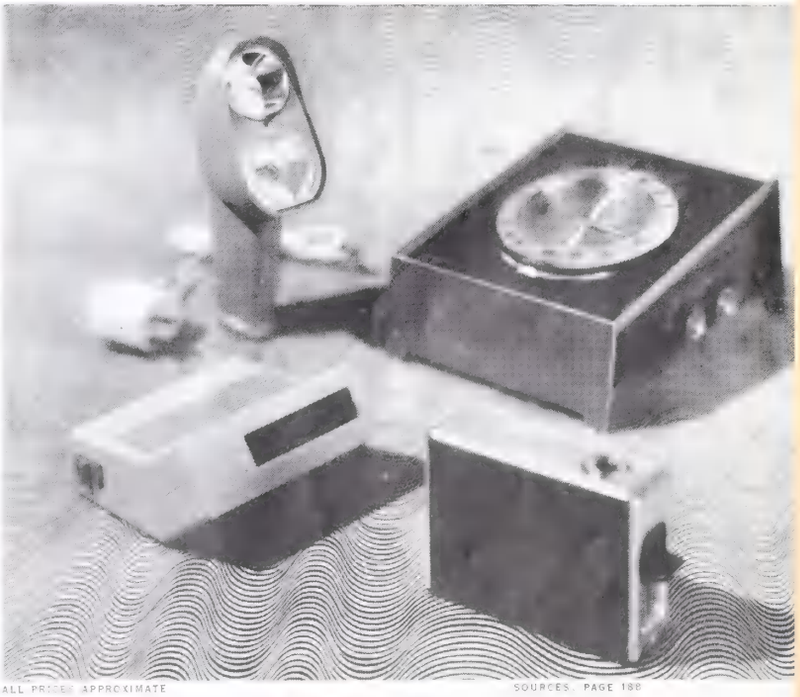






BACKGROUND BLACK-AND-WHITE PAPERS BY "FASHION WRAPS."

Nodding viewer, late show over, color television, top, that automatically shuts off two minutes after channel concludes telecasting. With remote control, the "Concord." $470. Magnavox. Instant news of time, temperature, humidity. $40. Westclox. **Tiny clothes brush-vacuum** for the impeccable, above, operates on batteries for several days. In storage case, shown, it recharges overnight. $15. Table radio plays up to 100 hours on battery. $20. "Micro-Mod." Teak-and-ebony lighter lights up to six packs of cigarettes without faltering. Cigarette compartment attached: recharger in base. $30. All, General Electric.



ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

SOURCES, PAGE 180

Hardly more than a suggestion, and the juicer, top, goes into operation. $30. Braun. Blender automatically times to the second any speed that is dialed. $60. Rival. Vine-ripened flavor for semigreen produce, a possibility all year. $17. Sylvania. **Efficient clothes brush,** the rechargeable "Nitpicker." $16. Wide-angle/spot-beam flashlight with recharger may be wall-mounted. $15. Both, Westinghouse. Cordless AM/FM radio-clock with alarm operates for a year. $60. Bulova. Self-powered table lighter operates on butane, needs filling once or twice a year. Available in four finishes. The one shown, $50. Braun.



Four Countries of Europe invite

THE AMERICAN TURKEY

for Christmas Dinner

By HELEN McCULLY

"The face of the turkey is clearly that of a foreigner." Thus, tongue in cheek (we can only assume) Brillat-Savarin, the great 18th-century French gastronome, dismissed the legend that the turkey was known to the Romans and served at Charlemagne's wedding feast. Savarin was in a position to know, for he had shot a wild turkey in Hartford, Connecticut, and cooked it himself.

It is now well established that wild turkeys were enjoyed by the Indians as early as 1,000 A.D., and both wild and domesticated turkeys existed in America when Columbus landed in 1492. Turkeys were first taken to Spain from America in 1498, and from there they spread all over Europe, refuting the story that the Jesuits imported them into France—where they are still occasionally referred to as "Jesuits."

Gastronomically, contributions from the Old World to the New outweigh ours to the Old (although we should not ignore tomatoes and potatoes), but it is interesting that our native bird—"one of the most beautiful gifts of the New World to the Old," wrote Savarin—is now the Christmas-feast bird in many countries abroad. Recipes on next page.

Bûche de Noël, *classic French Christmas dessert;* Sopa Quarto de Hora, *Spain's Christmas soup; England's Mincemeat Tarts, nuts, and fruits, always traditional. Silver dishes and turkey from Mario Buccellati, New York.*

RICHARD JEFFERY

Christmas Dinner in France

Huitres au Citron
(Oysters on the Half Shell with Lemon)
Pain de Seigle au Beurre
(Rye Bread with Butter)
SANCERRE
Boudin Blanc
(Christmas Sausage)
*Dindonneau Farci aux Marrons**
(Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing)
*Purée de Marrons**
(Puréed Chestnuts)
HAUT BRION
Salade
Foie Gras *Fromage Roquefort*
DOM PERIGNON, BRUT
*Bûche de Noël**
(Christmas Log)
CHAMPAGNE
Coffee
COGNAC CHARTREUSE VERTE

Christmas Dinner in Italy

*Antipasto Misto**
(Mixed Italian Hors d'Oeuvre)
*Tortellini al Brodo**
(Stuffed Ravioli in Broth)
VERDICCHIO
*Tacchino Farcito Arrosto**
(Stuffed Roast Turkey)
CHIANTI VILLA ANTINORI, 1961
Patatine Arrosto
(Roast Potatoes)
Insalata Mista
(Mixed Green Salad)
Bolliti Misti *Mostarda di Cremona*
(Mixed Boiled Meats) (Mustard Fruits)
Panettone
(Italian Fruit Cake)
ASTI SPUMANTE
Torrone (Hard Nut Candy) *Frutta Fresca* (Fresh Fruit)
Coffee
LIQUEURS

Christmas Dinner in Spain

*Sopa Quarto de Hora**
(Fifteen-Minute Soup)
Pan Frito
(Fried Bread)
VINA PACETA
*Besugo al Horno**
(Sea Bream in the Oven)
*Pavo Relleno**
(Stuffed Roast Turkey)
VINA POMAL
Fruitos Secos
(Dried Fruits and Nuts)
Granadas
(Pomegranates)
Coffee
CARDINAL MENDOZA
(Spanish Brandy)

Christmas Dinner in England

Consommé
*Roast Stuffed Turkey**
Bacon Rolls *Chipolatas*
Roast Potatoes *Mashed Potatoes*
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Braised Celery
Giblet Gravy
MÉDOC
Christmas Pudding *Hot Brandy Sauce**
*Mincemeat Tarts** *Hard Sauce**
Stilton Cheese
VINTAGE PORT
Fresh Fruits *Dried Fruits* *Nuts*
Chocolates *Turkish Delight*
Coffee
LIQUEURS

continued from preceding page

Christmas in France

Christmas dinner as it is served by Le Comte and La Comtesse Emmanuel de Ville Franche at Villarceaux, their magnificent 18th-century château in Bray Lû (Seine et Oise), is a memorable experience. Elaborate as the dinner may seem to most Americans, it is still a family dinner—served after Mass on Christmas Eve or at lunchtime on Christmas Day—with young and old all gathered around the lavish board. Gifts are traditionally exchanged after Midnight Mass, and it is the French custom to fill the children's shoes rather than their stockings, as is done in England and the United States. As is true in many French homes, there is always a crêche, and at Château Villarceaux it is arranged in *l'entrée chambre*. Until fairly recently, La Comtesse de Ville Franche tells House Beautiful, "We did not decorate our houses, but now we are beginning, with a big red bow on the front door, holly on the dinner table, and mistletoe for kissing under."

Le Mornay at Villarceaux, the charming restaurant on this beautiful estate, is just a short run, by car, from Paris.

Dindonneau Farci aux Marrons
(Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing)

1 12- to 15-pound turkey
¾ cup lean pork
¾ cup lean veal
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 bay leaf, crushed
½ teaspoon thyme
Several sprigs parsley, minced
4 tablespoons finely chopped truffles
Butter
½ cup finely minced onions
3 or 4 shallots, finely minced
½ cup dry white wine
The turkey's liver and heart, chopped fine
4 cups (2 cans, 11-ounce size) imported fresh whole chestnuts*
Cognac

Grind the pork and veal together very fine or have the butcher do it. Combine the eggs, salt, pepper, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, and truffles. Mix together very thoroughly. Sauté a teaspoon or so in butter to taste for seasoning. Refrigerate for the moment. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add the onions, shallots, and *½ cup of water*. Bring up to a boil, then cook slowly until all the water has evaporated and the onions are tender and translucent. Scoop into a bowl. Add the wine to the saucepan, bring to a boil, and reduce to about half. Combine with the onions and meat mixture thoroughly. Add a lump of butter to the same saucepan. When it's hot, sauté the chopped liver and heart. Now combine everything with the chestnuts, adding a dollop of Cognac.

Follow directions on page 182 to prepare and roast the bird. *Or 1½ pounds (8 cups) peeled, raw chestnuts, cooked and puréed (see *Purée de Marrons*, below).

Purée de Marrons
(Puréed Chestnuts)

8 cups peeled raw chestnuts*
2 ribs celery
4 or 5 sprigs parsley
½ bay leaf
Pinch thyme
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
Heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Pinch sugar

Combine the raw chestnuts, celery, parsley, herbs, beef broth, and *1 cup water* in a heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil, then simmer for about 1 hour or until the chestnuts are cooked through. Drain. Discard the herbs. Purée the chestnuts in a food mill or push through a fine sieve. Return to the saucepan, beat in the butter and enough heavy cream to bring the purée to a good consistency. Season with salt, pepper, and sugar to taste. If not served immediately, seal with Saran. Reheat over boiling water, giving mixture an occasional stir. Serves about 8.

*Or 4 cans (11-ounce size) imported whole chestnuts. If these are used, purée, heat over boiling water, then add the butter, heavy cream, and seasonings to taste. Beat until smooth.

Bûche de Noël
(Christmas Log)

The Genoise

½ cup butter
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted cake flour

Butter a 15-by-10-by-1″ jelly-roll pan. Line with wax paper, then butter the paper. Set aside. Melt the butter over low heat, then set aside to cool; combine the eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler, over hot, *not boiling*, water and beat with a rotary or electric beater for 15 minutes. At this point the mixture should have tripled in volume and should be firm enough to almost hold soft points. Take off the heat and stir in the vanilla. Sift the flour, a small amount at a time, over the egg mixture and fold in carefully with a rubber spatula. Finally, add the cooled butter and fold carefully until well mixed.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Turn out at once onto a fresh towel, peel off the wax paper gently, and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar. Trim the crusts from edges, then roll up while still warm, starting with the narrow end, towel and cake together. Cool. While cake is cooling, make Mocha Filling.

Mocha Filling

¾ cup (1½ sticks) sweet (unsalted) butter
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee

Cream the butter with your hands or an electric beater. When soft, gradually work in the confectioners' sugar and continue beating until the mixture is very smooth. Beat in the egg yolks. Dissolve the instant coffee in *1 tablespoon of hot water*, then mix into the filling.

Unroll the cold cake and spread with the Mocha Filling almost to the edges. Roll up neatly, like a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate.

Chocolate Glaze

2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
2 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
2 teaspoons liquid honey
4 tablespoons butter, softened

Melt the two chocolates over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in the honey and butter, stirring until butter melts. Beat until cool and somewhat thickened.

To finish the *Bûche de Noël*, place the roll on a handsome, generous serving platter. Slip short pieces of wax paper under the cake all around to catch any drip from the glaze. Pour the glaze all over the roll (except the ends) so it is covered evenly. Pull out the paper. Run the tines of a fork down the length of the roll to simulate the bark of a log. If you're adept with a pastry tube, decorate the top with small garlands of green leaves made with frosting. Serves 10 generously.

Christmas in Italy

"We're a country of individualists," Signora Luca Salvadore of Milano writes us, "which precludes a national menu. What is served depends, really, on the family's economic status, but even then there are certain enduring patterns—always an antipasto, a pasta in broth, fowl of some sort, boiled meats, and dessert. Christmas dinner, always a huge family reunion, is served between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, but it has been preceded on Christmas Eve by a dinner of generous proportions, following Midnight Mass.

Rich Antipasto

"A rich antipasto," Signora Salvadore says, "consists of prosciutto, salami, anchovies, Russian salad, hard-cooked eggs, olives, artichoke hearts, and small onions, vinaigrette."

Tortellini al Brodo
(Stuffed Ravioli in Broth)

This is a great dish in Italy at Christmastime, and although it is tricky to make (it is also fun), you will find it's worth the effort. Ask your butcher to give you exact weights and go on from there.

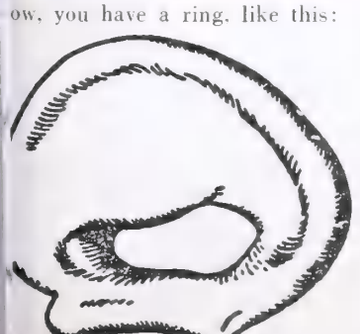
2 ounces veal brains
3 ounces lean pork
2 ounces lean veal
2 ounces breast of chicken
2 ounces ham
1 ounce mortadella (Italian dried sausage)
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Remove as much of the film from the brains as possible, very care-

lly, then place in salted water r an hour. Chop the pork, veal, nd chicken, and set aside; then op the ham, sausage, and rains coarsely. Melt the butter a heavy skillet. When foaming, *ld only the pork, veal, and hicken* and brown very gently. hen add the ham, sausage, rains, and seasonings. Use loads nutmeg. Cover the pan, reduce eat to simmer, and cook 15 min-es. Put the mixture through the nest blade of the meat grinder. lix in the eggs and cheese. *Note:* urée should be fine and smooth. ow make the egg paste:

lt
cups all-purpose flour
eggs

lix a good dash of salt into the our, then pour in a heap on a rge board. Make a well in the enter, break in the eggs, and add *tablespoons of ice water*. Fold ne flour over the eggs and knead ith your hands until thoroughly ixed and the paste forms a ball. pastry canvas and rolling pin ith a sleeve are desirable here ecause the dough must be rolled xtremely thin. Lightly flour the anvas (or board), sleeve (or in), and your hands. Knead by olding the dough in one hand hile rolling away from you with ne heel of the other hand. It akes a good ten minutes of neading to achieve the desired lastic consistency. Divide dough i two. Wrap one in a damp, ght cloth to keep it from drying ut. First roll out one half, olling in all directions, until the ough has stretched greatly and almost transparent. Cut rounds f the dough with a 2″ cookie utter. Take a pinch of the stuff-ng, roll it between the palms of our hands to make a little tube. lace on the round, then fold ver so the top half of the circle omes just short of the under lge. Bring the two points of the alf circle together, with your ttle finger between, and pinch ie ends to make them stick. ow, you have a ring, like this:



Place the finished *tortellini* on a lightly floured cloth, cover with another cloth, and allow them to rest for several hours. Makes about 7 to 8 dozen. Serve 10 to a person when part of a dinner.

To cook: Drop the *tortellini* into boiling chicken broth (about 2 cans, 10½-ounce size, condensed chicken broth), and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. They should be *al dente* (firm to the bite). Lift from the broth with a slotted spoon onto a hot serving dish. Serve with melted sweet butter, freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Tacchino Farcito Arrosto alla Lombardia
(Stuffed Roast Turkey Lombardy Style)

1 12- to 15-pound turkey
½ cup (about 12) pitted, ready-to-eat prunes
½ pound sausage
Turkey liver and heart, chopped
Butter
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
2 large apples, peeled and coarsely diced
2 cups (an 11-ounce can) unsweetened chestnut purée
8 or so sprigs parsley, minced
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Thyme
Pinch sage

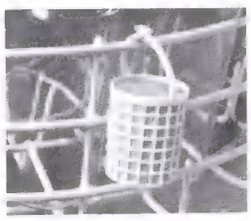
Soak the prunes in warm water to soften slightly. Drain and chop coarsely. Place the sausage in a cold skillet with 3 or 4 tablespoons of water over a good heat. When boiling, cover, reduce heat to low, and cook 10 minutes. Take off the heat, drain off any surplus water, and cook until brown. Drain on paper toweling. Chop coarsely. Cook the liver and heart over high heat in the fat left in the skillet for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Drain.

Melt a good lump of butter in a large heavy frying pan, add the onions and a cup of water. Bring up to a boil, then cook until all the water has evaporated and the onions are limp and transparent. Now combine in a large bowl the prunes, sausage, bacon, liver, onions, apples, chestnut purée, parsley, and eggs. Work together with your hands. Season to taste with salt, pepper, nutmeg, cheese, thyme, and sage.

(Continued on the next page)

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THE AMERICAN TURKEY

continued from preceding page

Follow directions on page 182 for roasting and stuffing the bird.

Patatine Arrosto
(Roast Potatoes)

Peel as many medium-size (all of a size) potatoes as seem called for. Drop into boiling, salted water and cook until they are almost tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. One hour before the turkey has finished roasting, place the potatoes in the pan, rolling them in the drippings so they are coated.

Christmas in Spain

"It is a wonderful fiesta, our Christmas Eve dinner," Señora Ana Perez Vuidate Heras, mother of Señor Albert Heras, *propriétaire* of New York's distinguished Spanish Pavillon, tells us. "The heart is warm at Christmas. Everybody comes, all our relatives and many, many friends. Sometimes there are fifty of us sitting down." Señora Perez, also a restaurateur (the famous Casa Felix in Calle San Roque, Spain) will cook this very dinner, herself, this Christmas as she has done for forty years. Dinner precedes or follows Mass. It is interesting that the Spaniards do not serve a rich dessert, as do the French, English, and Italians—only fruits and nuts. Gifts are exchanged on January 6th, the festival of the Epiphany (children receive toys), which is preceded by another large family dinner on the eve of Epiphany.

Sopa Quarta de Hora
(Fifteen-Minute Soup)

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 large onion, chopped fine
3 or 4 sprigs parsley, chopped fine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large, ripe tomato, chopped
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
Good pinch saffron
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound chicken livers, chopped fine
½ pound fresh, medium-size shrimp, peeled, cut in half
¼ cup rice, cooked
Salt
Croutons

Heat the olive oil in a heavy frying pan, stir in the flour, and cook, stirring frequently, until flour has turned golden. Add the onions, parsley, garlic, tomato, and 1 cup *hot* water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat, and cook until the onions are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated. Place half the mixture at a time in the electric blender with ½ cup *hot* water, and blend at high speed. Turn into a large, heavy saucepan. Add 5 cups boiling water, the chopped egg yolk, and saffron. Bring to a boil, then simmer for ten minutes. Heat the butter in a frying pan. When hot, add the livers and sauté lightly for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Add the livers, shrimp, rice, and salt to taste to the soup and cook for 5 minutes. Serve in hot soup plates with a garnish of chopped egg white and croutons to 6 or 8.

To make croutons, see page 30 ("Nobody Ever Tells You These Things").

Besugo al Horno
(Sea Bream in the Oven)

2 3-pound sea breams*
Salt
2 lemons, cut in 6 wedges
2 large potatoes, peeled, sliced ⅛" thick
½ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon paprika
3 or 4 sprigs parsley, minced
4 slices firm bread, crumbled very fine
2 cloves garlic, minced
Parsley bouquet

*Since sea breams are not available on this side of the Atlantic, red snappers or porgie make a good substitute.

Have the fishmonger clean the fish, leaving heads and tails on. Rub the fish well, inside and out, with salt. Cut 2 slits in each fish, one on each side, and push a wedge of lemon into each, skin side out. Arrange the potato slices flat all over the bottom of a shallow roasting pan, large enough to accommodate the two fish. Sprinkle with salt. Add enough water to make a film over the bottom of the pan. Arrange the fish on top, pour the olive oil over both. In baking, the water should all evaporate and the potatoes absorb the oil.

Combine the paprika, parsley, breadcrumbs, and garlic well. Sprinkle over the skin of both fish. Place the pan in a preheated 400° oven. When the liquid begins to boil, reduce heat to 300° and bake for 30 minutes or until the fish flakes easily with a fork.

To serve, arrange the fish on a very large, heated platter, spoon the potatoes around the sides, garnish with the remaining lemon wedges, and place a bouquet of parsley in the mouth of each fish. Serves 6 to 8.

Pavo Relleno
(Stuffed Turkey)

1 12- to 15-pound turkey
¾ pound lean fresh pork
¾ pound lean veal
12 slices firm, day-old bread, crumbled fine
Milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup Sherry
2 or 3 truffles, chopped fine
The truffle juice
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Butter

Put the pork and veal through the finest blade of the meat grinder twice or have the butcher do it; combine the breadcrumbs with enough milk to moisten. Mix well. Then combine with the meat, eggs, Sherry, truffles, truffle juice, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Mix very thoroughly. Sauté a little of the mixture in butter to taste for seasoning. Prepare and roast turkey, following directions on page 182.

Salsa (Gravy): Place the giblets and neck, one well-washed leek, chopped, two scraped carrots, coarsely chopped, good dash of salt, and enough cold water to cover in a small saucepan. Bring up to a boil, then simmer until *almost* tender. Add the liver and heart, chopped fine, and continue cooking until all are tender. Remove the gizzard from the liquid and chop fine. Return to the saucepan, then combine with all the pan juices, including the onion. Blend in the electric blender. Pour the *salsa* over the turkey in the roasting pan, and turn off the oven. Leave it there, door closed, for about 10 minutes. Place the turkey on a hot serving platter and pour the *salsa* from the pan into a warm sauceboat.

Christmas in England

Miss Yvonne Trethewy, author of many distinguished books, including *Successful Cooking*, writes us from England, "Today's menus for Christmas, especially where there are children, are rather simple, due more to lack of servants than anything else. I think the turkey has become the Christmas bird because it will accommodate large families."

dulging guests. It is customary among the British to invite friends or even acquaintances to join the family group, and, apart from wishing to be kind, the English tend to like the leaves of nonfamily at the Christmas dinner. Also cooks (breadwives, especially mothers) are happier knowing they have the remains of a cold bird in the "fridge" against boxing Day, the day after Christmas, which is a public holiday.

The children get their stockings at dawn and gaze, shrieking, at hung on the candle-lit tree, ge exchanged after breakfast on Christmas morning. Dinner is usually served midday, especially if there are children, and some [illegible] still drink a "Send health to ge Queen" and almost friendly evocations vary from home to home, the only fairly universal taboos being the use of bread balls and party snappers on the Mr. At the very end of the meal, e snappers are "pulled," and anyone dons a Christmas hat.

Mrs. Elizabeth David's Parsley and Lemon Stuffing

The British depart from the customs somewhat in the matter of stuffings in that they invariably stuff the cavity with no rib stuffing and the crop with extent. Stuffing the crop, [illegible] done in this country, makes a more shapely-looking bird.

12- to 15-pound turkey
Half loaf (1½-pound size) firm bread
to 12 sprigs parsley, finely chopped
teaspoon dried marjoram
rated rind 2 lemons
ice of 2 lemons, strained
cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, softened
whole eggs, lightly beaten
t
shly ground pepper

y the bread on a baking sheet a very low oven until crisp but t browned. Pound it into fine mbs with a rolling pin or ut in the electric blender. s with the parsley, marjoram, rated rind, and the lemon juice. ix thoroughly but in the following, eggs, salt, and pepper to te. Stuff the cavity of the bird f secure the opening with ckers. Fill the crop with

Miss Yvonne Tretheway's Chestnut Stuffing for the Crop

an (Breakfast size) imported k hole, fresh dressing)
ken stock

1½ tablespoons salt butter
1½ teaspoons sugar
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Chop about two-thirds of the nuts coarsely; purée the remainder with a little chicken stock in the electric blender or push through a fine sieve. Beat in the softened butter and sugar. Combine with the prepared nuts and season with salt and pepper to taste. Fill the crop cavity of the turkey, then pull the neck skin under the bird and secure with a skewer. Roast turkey, see instructions, page 182.

Stir 1½ pounds peeled raw chestnuts cooked in gallon stock or water with 2 blades of mace for 40 minutes or until nuts are just tender. Drain; remove mace.

Plum Pudding with Hot Brandy Sauce

English Plum Pudding, as an integral part of the Christmas feast in most English homes since the 17th Century, was once almost made in the home. Today in England as here, many people buy their puddings and the quality, usually excellent, is excellent.

Steam pudding for several hours before dinner, as also it is eaten hot through. Then turn out on a handsome silver platter. Warm 2 tablespoons (a to of liquid, spoon it over the top, then light with a match. Add the traditional sprig of fresh holly.

Hot Brandy Sauce

1 cup table-cream butter
1½ cups table-cream all-purpose flour
2 cups milk, heated
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons brandy

Melt the butter in a small saucepan; stir in the flour until smooth. Add the hot milk and blend with a wire whip until smooth. Add the sugar and bring to a boil, whipping constantly. Cook 2 or 3 minutes (or 5 or 6 for best taste, stirring awhile). Take off the heat, allow to cool slightly, then stir in the brandy. Pour into a warm serving bowl.

Mincemeat Tarts with Hard Sauce

Pastry

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon sugar
Good pinch salt
Grated rind 1 lemon
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 egg yolk

(Continued on page 182)

Très chic

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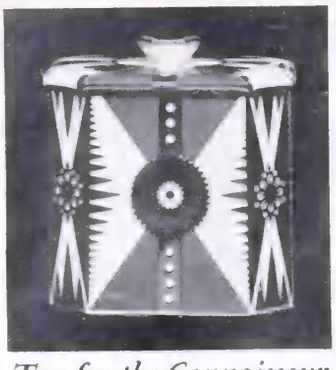
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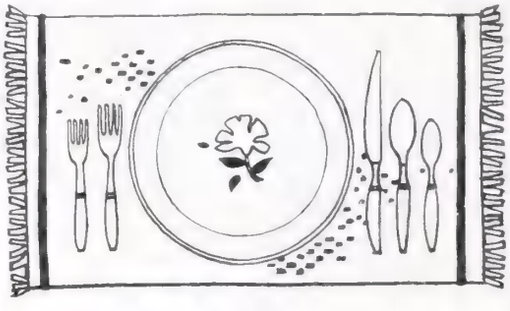
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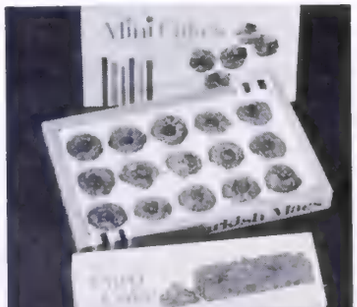
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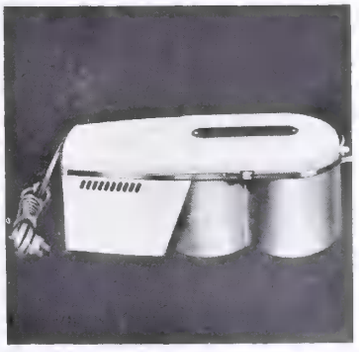
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Nested in burgundy tissue in sturdy Old Virginia Smokehouse box, with carving, keeping, serving suggestions enclosed, here is a grand treat for your family and guests and a magnificent gift! Our hams are prepared to please discerning people. We guarantee complete satisfaction or money refunded. $1.98 per lb., net cooked weight plus postage. Sizes: 8 to 15 lbs. Please specify if wanted now, for Christmas, or other date.

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Please send me_____Jordan's Bone-In Ham(s), weighing_____lbs. each (8 to 15 lb. avg.) @ $1.98 per lb., net cooked weight, plus postage: estimated at $1.50 per ham East of the Mississippi and $3.00 West of the Mississippi.

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Enclose check or money order. In case of a slight weight difference, a refund or bill will be sent to you. Use Jordan's free gift mailing service for all your holiday gifts. Attach a separate sheet for mailing instructions and personal messages which we will include on greeting card.

This $10.95 wine rack can be the start of an entire wine cellar.



The more you appreciate wine, the more you'll appreciate our wine rack. Created in Denmark of solid teak, it is uniquely constructed so that you can add to it indefinitely. Pegs lock into dowels permitting you to create a wine rack to fit any shape space. Start with the 10-bottle rack. It is 5½″H x 11″D x 21½″L, and costs $10.95. No COD's. Add taxes applicable. Shipping: East of Miss., $1.50; West of Miss., $2.50. Send 50c for our 80-page furniture catalog.

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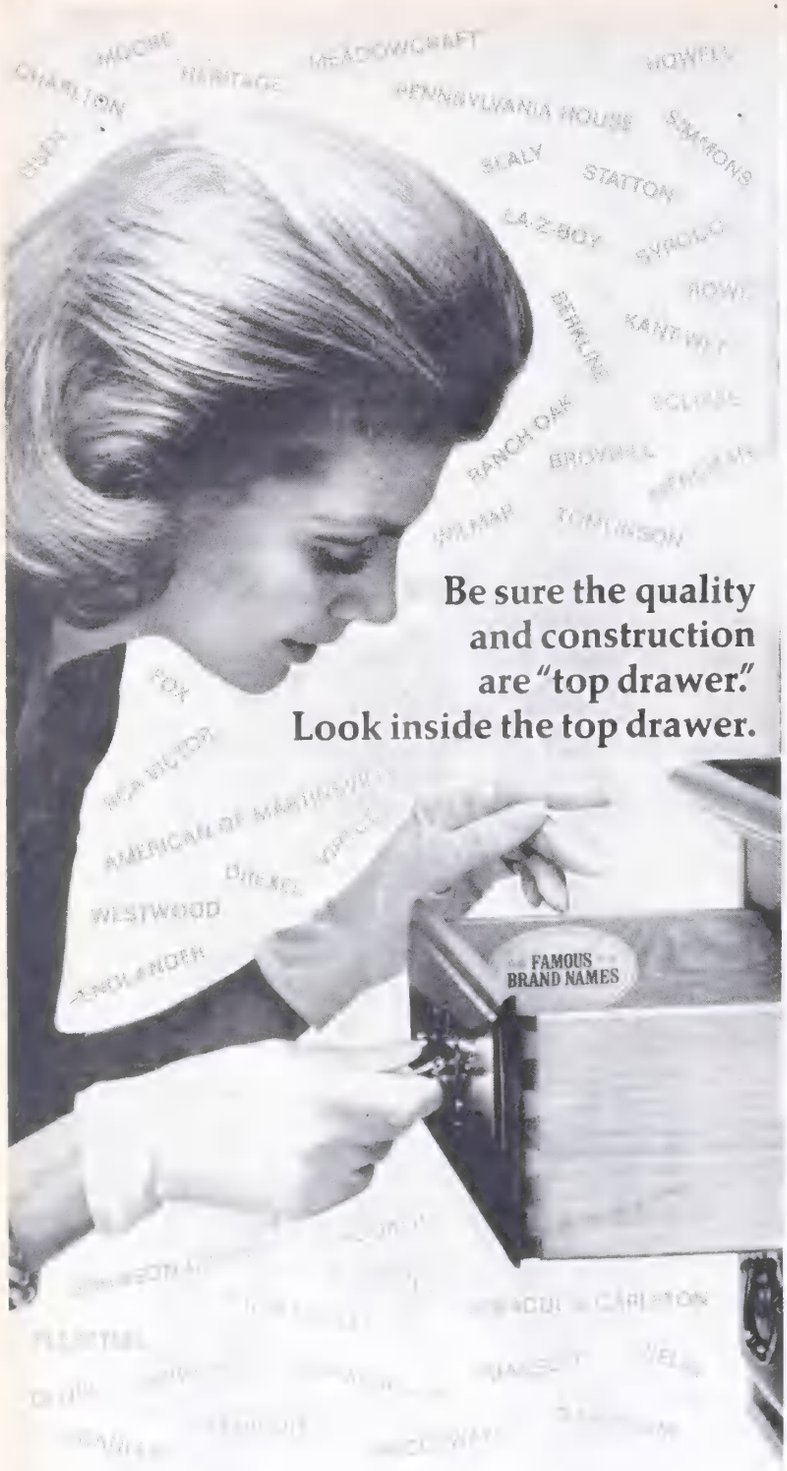
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Be sure the quality and construction are "top drawer." Look inside the top drawer.

You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

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The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

GIFTS FOR CRAFTSMEN

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

This year, a workbench-full of fascinating new tools have appeared in stores. Below you'll find an array of the most appealing—all ideal as Christmas gifts for the discriminating craftsman.



Marvelous for a weekend painter. Called Sprayit, pump sends paint through nap of roller until you release hand pressure. Has a 16′ reach. Thomas Industries: $55.

Electric router opens the way to fine cabinetmaking. New model by Rockwell is a great value at $40: has a ½-hp motor operating at 28,000 rpm; double-insulated against shock.





Handiest vice we've seen in years. Ball joint below jaws allows craftsman to turn, angle work without removing it. From Brookstone, Worthington, Mass., for $16.

Pipe fitting rusted tight? GripLock should help loosen it. When locked, jaws have viselike power. Curved or straight jaws: $5 by Channellock.

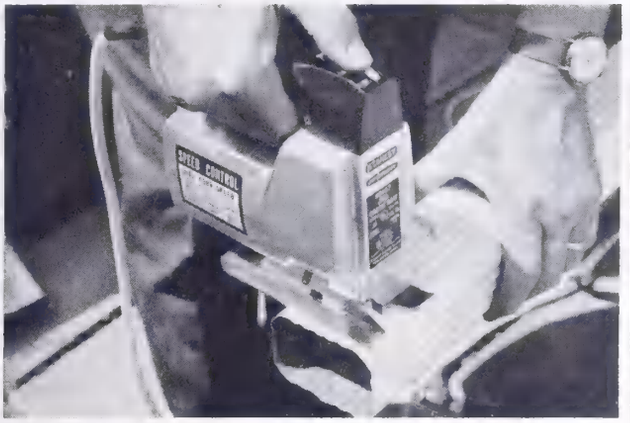


TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALL



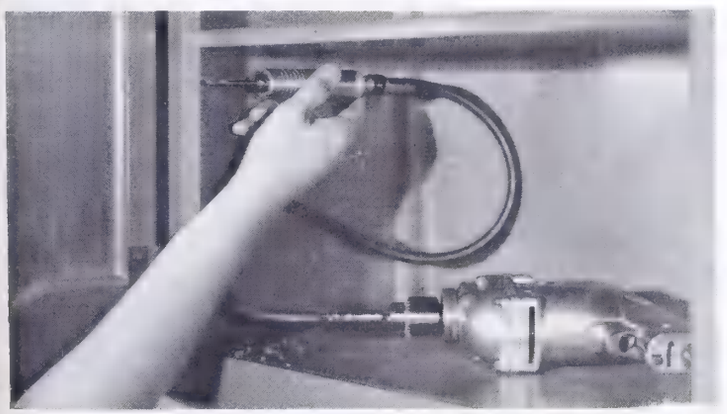
Teflon-S-coated blade of new Diston pruning saw won't gum up with sticky sawdust. By Porter at $6. All of this firm's hand and power saw blades are now Teflon-S-clad.

Thumb-operated, variable-speed control on new Stanley saber saw simplifies cutting through tough steel or brass; making sharply curved cuts in hardwood. It's $47.50 with blades.





Great for the modest shop—a modest-size, yet heavy-duty vacuum. Steel-tank unit holds five gallons; 2½" diameter hose; will scoop up shavings, sawdust, fireplace ashes. By Black & Decker at $30.



WESLEY BALZ

Drilling in tight spaces is no problem when bit is set in a flexible shaft attached to your own drill. Also ideal for deburring or grinding small metal parts. With a Jacobs chuck, $24 from Brookstone.

10-speed push button control with Hi-Lo "Solid State" switch for every liquidizing and blending need. 30-second timer with automatic shut-off. Full 44 oz. glass jar with easy-pour spout and handle. Heavy duty ice crusher attachment available. Sparkling chrome finish with non-marking rubber feet and coiled cord.



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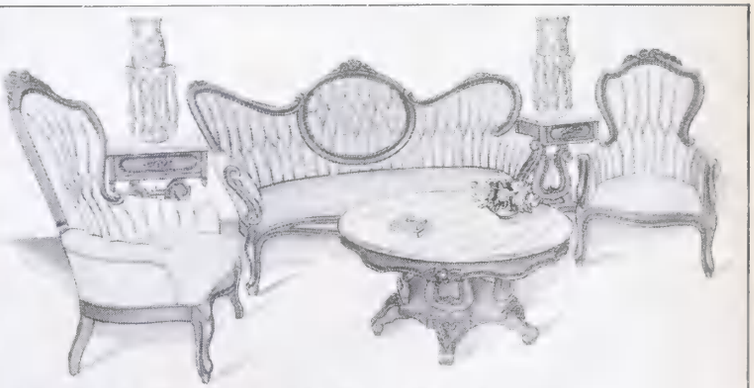
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But.

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

THE AMERICAN TURKEY

continued from page 177

Sift the flour, sugar, and salt together into a bowl. Add the lemon rind, then work in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture is mealy. Mix in the egg yolk with *3 tablespoons ice water* and work into the flour mixture until the pastry holds together. Chill.

Roll out the pastry very thin on a lightly floured board. Cut circles, an inch larger than the top width of the tart pans (a big cookie cutter works fine). Fit the circles into the pans, pressing them down carefully into all indentations. Cut off any surplus carefully with a sharp knife. Makes 18 to 20 tarts.

Mincemeat

Buy the best ready-to-use mincemeat on the market and doctor it up with a good dollop of Cognac. Spoon mincemeat into the little pastry shells, right to the top, making sure all indentations are filled. Smooth the surface with a wet knife. Place the tarts on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes or until pastry is golden. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

Hard Sauce

4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet (unsalted) butter
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons (or to taste) brandy or dark rum

Work the butter until soft and creamy with your hands or, better, an electric beater. Then gradually work in the sugar. Finally, mix in the brandy or rum. Pile in a crystal or silver serving bowl and chill in refrigerator.

Preparation and Roasting of the Christmas Turkey

Whichever of the "imported" stuffings you choose for your Christmas bird, the preparation and the roasting instructions remain the same. Rub the inside of the turkey with the cut side of a fresh lemon, salt, and pepper. Then stuff with one of the several stuffings (pages 174-177). Truss the bird securely and place in a large roasting pan. Smooth the skin all over, generously, with softened butter (allow about ½ cup—1 stick) and sprinkle with salt and pepper (the Italians also add some crushed rosemary). Soak a double layer of fresh cheesecloth in melted butter (approximately ½ cup or 1 stick) and drape over the bird to cover breast, legs, and thighs. Place in a preheated 350° oven and roast 20 minutes per pound.

Baste with the pan drippings every 15 to 20 minutes right through the cheesecloth. One hour before the turkey is done, remove the cheesecloth and baste with 1 cup dry white wine, a small amount at a time.

Test for doneness: Juices should run clear when the leg is pierced with a fork: the leg should feel soft when squeezed and move easily in its socket; the skin will have just begun to shrink away from the leg bone.

Allow the turkey to "rest" 25 to 30 minutes before carving. ■

THE GIFT OF CHEER

continued from page 163

If you have a merchant who really knows wines, rely on him. As soon as you express your tastes and needs, the salesman will be able to suggest several choices at various price levels, discussing the merits of each in some detail. He'll search for something he thinks you may like well enough to reorder or well enough to make you return for further selections.

Until you have done enough tasting to be your own expert, you may prefer to put your faith in the good name of one or another of the leading wine growers and shippers. It's a good idea to keep trying different wines from the same house until you form an opinion of its overall quality. A major house such as Sichel producing in both France and Germany (selling as well in America and England) does not jeopardize its long-established name by shipping bad wines. Whether you buy its popular Blue Nun Liebfraumilch or a great vintage Auslese, a rare Burgundy or a plain Bordeaux shipper's blend, you will get value for your money. Each château-bottled Bordeaux wine is the same for each vintage, no matter which shipper handles it. But one of the better shipper's own blends, such as Sichel's or the highly esteemed Kressmann Monopole, may be a better wine than a minor or off-year château.

No drink seems more appropriate to holidays, to celebration and entertainment, to bubbling good spirits and the froth of life, than Champagne. The word itself is almost effervescent. Champagne is always numbered among the great luxuries of the world—along with diamonds and furs, couturier originals, fast cars, and grand tours. But it's the only one of them you can buy without radically altering your budget. And good Champagne is probably the easiest of all wines to buy without expert knowledge, for you can rely very much on brand name and price. All the well-known Champagnes are good, and the main question you answer as your drinking experience accumulates is which major company's distinctive blend you prefer. Unknown brands at bargain prices are never first-rate Champagnes.

If a bottle of Champagne is a welcome discovery under the Christmas tree, a magnum is more than doubly welcome. Large bottles seem to reflect the open-handed generosity of holiday giving and hospitality. And they can be filled with other good wines besides Champagne. Fine red wine actually ages and develops best in the magnum bottle, and it may seem to taste even better just because of the psychological effect of the ample quantity. It's mainly the better wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy that are sold in magnums, and prices tend to be proportionately high. But I've seen good double-size bottles of Beaujolais and of the fine Italian wines from the Piedmont, such as Barolo, which cost less than $5.

A bottle of the highest quality and youngest Beaujolais that you can find would make an excellent gift in the token $2-to-$3 range. Another good choice at this level is one of the charming white wines of Switzerland—again the younger, the better. (A collection of all the different Swiss wines available—there won't be more than half a dozen of them—makes an interesting present of more substance.) Or a premium varietal from California, especially Cabernet Sauvignon. Many of the important California wineries are now making exceptional wines from this

grape—costing in the neighborhood of $2 a bottle. They are drinkable immediately but will certainly improve if aged for a few years. California is also making good red wine from the Pinot Noir grape and exceptional white from the Pinot Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling.

Because wines are inevitably associated with food, a thoughtful gift might be the several drinks necessary for a complete holiday feast or dinner. Whether your recipient is likely to prepare a Christmas or New Year's *réveillon* in the French style, a New England turkey dinner, a banquet of oysters and game, or virtually anything else, he ought to be pleased with a hamper containing a bottle of apéritif wine or Champagne, a dry white wine, a big red wine, and a sweet white dessert wine or Cognac.

Another attractive possibility is a gift of food and drink in combination. I'd avoid hampers made up in advance, both because they obviously don't reflect any special knowledge you might have of your friend's taste and because they often contain too many unwanted oddities. But who would not be pleased and honored by a side of smoked salmon or a large tin of fresh caviar with the brut Champagne or vodka that best complements them? Or some choice winter fruit and giant walnuts with a vintage port or a fine bottle of Sauternes? Or a brace of pheasants with old Burgundy? Imagine your pleasure at finding any of these on Christmas day!

Some gifts seem especially feminine—liqueurs in fancy bottles, light summer wines, Champagnes. Others seem assertively masculine—all kinds of whiskey, Cognac, port. But no wine or spirit is at all out of place for anyone who likes it. Ladies drink Champagne, but so does a Texas rancher I know—half a bottle regularly before lunch and another half-bottle before dinner, as the best of all apéritifs.

Give wines and spirits as generously as you can, but above all give them thoughtfully, and you will be giving in the spirit of Christmas. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 124-127

The Hallmark Gallery exhibition of Celebrity Christmas Trees, November 29th to December 30th, 720 Fifth Ave., New York, is open to the public, with voluntary contributions to the Save The Children Foundation suggested. All trees were executed by the Gallery staff.

Batterie de Cuisine Tree on page 124 is hung with cooking utensils, courtesy of *The Bridge Company, 498 Third Ave., N.Y.C.* The Pastel Menagerie Tree animals are from *Joseph Frankel.* Pendant Tree on page 127 is set on an antique Louis XVI table, courtesy of *Frederick P. Victoria, 154 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.*, against a Coromandel screen, courtesy of *James Patrick, N.Y.C.* Crystal pendants by *Gem Monogram & Cut Glass, 623 Broadway, N.Y.C.*

Pages 138-145

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS: Double oven with black glass "*Magic Mirrors*," four-unit surface platform, side-by-side slim-wall refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher with "*Power Turret*" wash action, heavy-duty *Laundromat* and dryer, all *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Kitchen cabinets, *I-XL Furniture Co.* Countertops, "*Micarta*" by *Westinghouse Electric.* Range hood, "*Thrustpower*," with ventilator, *Trade Wind* by *Thermador.* Two-burner gas cooktop, *Stiglitz Corp.* Double sink with drainboard, bar sink with built-in food center by *Nutone*, all stainless-steel, all *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Garbage disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Four-slice toaster, "*Pressure-Flo*" coffeemaker, both *Westinghouse Electric.* Stainless-steel ice-maker, *U-Line Corp.* Chopping-block rolling cart, *J. & D. Brauner, 298 Bowery, N.Y.C.* Electric warming tray and covered casserole, *Revere Copper & Brass.* Plaid fabric for curtains, *Kent-Bragaline. Zuber & Cie* wallpaper, *Clarence House.* Italian quarry tile floor, *Country Floors, 214 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.*

MISCELLANEOUS: The "*Roundvent*" windows, *Webb Mfg., Inc.* Casement windows, *Andersen Corp.* French doors throughout, *Morgan Co.* Spiral stairs, *The Fireproof Products Co.* "*Instant-On*" color television, stereo, record changer, and speakers, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Outdoor furniture, *Casual Furniture, Inc.* Folding chairs on terrace, *The Telescope Folding Furniture Co.* Zinc exterior wall lanterns designed by Leslie Land for *Moore, Rockwell, White Assoc.*, available through decorators at *Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Polisher and scrubber, *General Floorcraft.* Vacuum cleaners, *Eureka Williams.*

FURNISHINGS: COVER AND LIVING ROOM: All fabrics, *Brunschwig & Fils.* French floor tiles, *Country Floors.* Steel-and-glass coffee tables, *Seguin Mirror & Brass.* Sofas and pillow chairs custom-made by *William Karl & Sons.* Four-candle wall sconces, *Lehman's Lighting, 218 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C.* Glass-and-bronze table in cover photo designed by Leslie Land for *Moore, Rockwell, White Assoc.*, available at *Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Chandeliers designed from an antique model by Leslie Land. Porcelain seats, *Little Jones.*

LIBRARY: Fabric for the curtains and wing chair, *Clarence House.* Sofa fabric, *Kent-Bragaline.* Fabric for pillows on sofa, *Brunschwig & Fils.* Rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Italian terra-cotta tile floor with wood strips, *Country Floors.* Abstract painting in bookshelf by Dean Gillette.

DINING ROOM: The sideboard, *Baker Furniture.* All fabrics, *Brunschwig & Fils.* China, "*Blue Danube*," *Lipper & Mann.* French floor tiles, *Country Floors.* White cachepots, *Moore, Rockwell, White.* Napkins, *Leacock.*

BREAKFAST ROOM: Wallpaper by *Zuber & Cie, Clarence House.* X-leg chairs made by *Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co.*, available at *Bon Marché, 1060 Third Ave., N.Y.C.* Chandelier, *Dean Trimble Imports;* in N.Y.C., *Luten-Clarey-Stern.* Coffeepot, *Westinghouse Electric.* Place mats and napkins, *Leacock & Co.*

MASTER BEDROOM: The chintz fabric, *Brunschwig & Fils.* Pillow chair, *William Karl.* Lamp, *Edward Krumpe.*

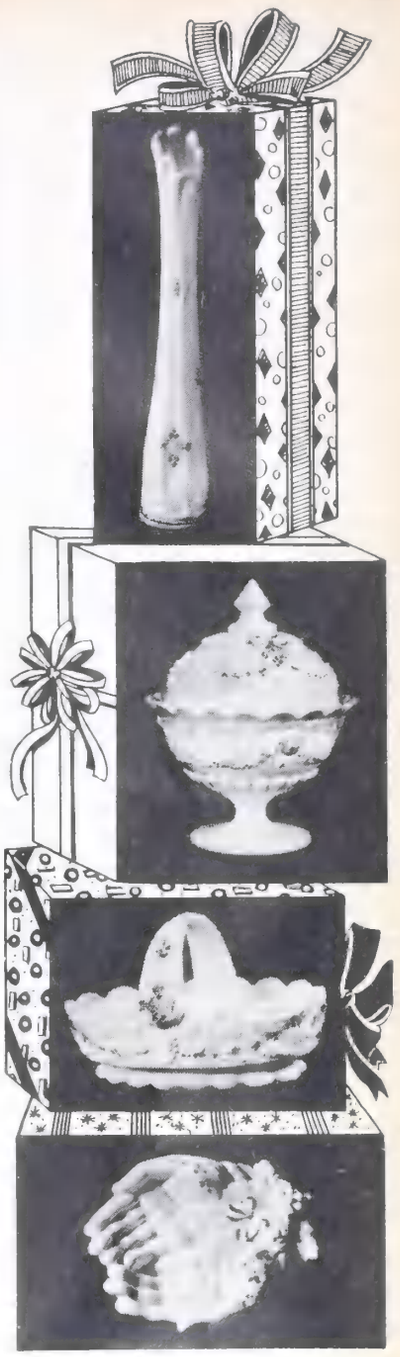
BLUE GUEST ROOM: The bedspread, "*Heirloom*," *Bates.* Printed linen, *Brunschwig & Fils.* Italian porcelain table, *Moore, Rockwell, White Assoc.* Wicker table, *Wicker Furniture Assoc.* Italian floor tiles, *Country Floors.* Moroccan carpet, *Moroccan Fashion & Arts.* Cartoon over bed in style of Bérain, by John Braden.

GREEN GUEST ROOM: The bedspread, *Bates.* All fabrics, *Brunschwig & Fils.* Chairs, *Wicker Furniture Assoc.*

Pages 164 & 166

PAGE 164: All furniture is from the "*La Fleur*" group by *American of Martinsville.* Ticking-stripe vinyl wallcovering, *Columbus Coated Fabrics Div. of The Borden Chemical Co.* Print fabric for curtains and tablecover, "*Painted Floral*," *F. Schumacher.* Undercurtains, *Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.* Bedspread, "*Rose Sampler*," *Fieldcrest.* Carpet, "*Tangaree*" in primrose yellow, *Cabin Crafts.* Christmas-tree decorations, "*Shiny Brite*," *Max Eckhardt & Sons.* Painting on wood, *Karl Mann Assoc.* Antique dolls and toys, *F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.*

PAGE 166: All furniture is from the "*Montage*" group by *Stanley Furniture Co.* Fabric wallcovering, *Boussac of France.* Fabric for spread, pillows, and bolsters, "*Bayette*," *Charles Bloom.* Rug, "*Margate*," *Bigelow-Sanford.* Box spring and mattress, "*Beauty Rest Supreme*," *Simmons.* Window shade, "*Woodloom*," *Holland Shade Co.* Desk and table lamps, *Lightolier.* Color television, "*Porta-Color*," *General Electric.* Paintings and collage, *Karl Mann Assoc.* Antique scales, *Doris Dessauer.* Mineral collection, *Highlights Imports.* Mineralogy books published by *John Wiley & Sons* and *D. Van Nostrand.* ■



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ROYAL DOULTON

THE GIFT OF LAND

continued from page 162

recognition of the need for preservation of as much as possible of the remaining green acres. "Stewardship" is a good word for expressing the obligation both to our forebears who preserved so much natural beauty for us and to our descendants who will share a more crowded land.

In the New York metropolitan area, the Open Space Action Committee presents its stewardship program in a book, *Stewardship: The Land, the Landowner, the Metropolis*, by Robert L. Burnap and Charles E. Little, the president of Open Space Action Committee.

An interesting example, one of many in the book, concerns the Long Island estate of Mrs. Robert G. McKay of East Norwich, New York, who granted Nassau County rights to use 58 of her 95 acres with the proviso that they would use the land to develop a nature center. In the state of New York, such an arrangement comes under a statute of the municipal law giving the owner of land the right to parcel out to others any of the rights that ownership entails, yet still retain enjoyment and possession. Rights-of-way, hunting rights, and mineral rights are familiar examples. Less familiar are the rights to undisturbed, unspoiled open land, known as conservation, scenic or open-space easements, or development rights.

Mrs. McKay granted the county an affirmative easement to use her land. An easement, unlike a license or lease, has permanence. It is recorded with the deed and is normally binding on subsequent owners. Mrs. McKay could have donated the land through a testamentary gift or she could have given it and retained the right to live on her land until her death. But the arrangement has provided personal and financial advantages otherwise unobtainable, and she will continue to enjoy the beautiful property she created. In a further step, Nassau County reduced the valuation of the land under easement by approximately 75 percent, and in addition lowered the assessment on Mrs. McKay's residence and its immediate grounds by ten percent, because public use of the property entails some loss of privacy.

As INDICATED by this example, the legal machinery is an important part of the successful transfer of land. *Stewardship* covers this subject in some detail from the point of view of the layman. It also lists government agencies and private organizations that can be contacted regarding land and its use. The list of some 25 private groups includes such organizations as the Wildlife Management Institute (709 Wire Building, Washington, D.C.), which advises landowners through its field service and helps them find suitable recipients. The Natural Area Council (145 East 52nd Street, New York City) puts the landowner in touch with an agency to guide him in the proposed transfer. *Stewardship* is available for $3.00 from Open Space Action Committee (a nonprofit organization), 145 East 52nd St, N.Y.C.

Other such organizations exist across the land, and since the laws of individual states vary, it is usually desirable to work with a group within one's own state. For instance, in Peoria, Illinois, the Forest Park Foundation serves the three counties of Peoria, Tazwell, and Woodford, easing the way for the donor by handling all the legal work without cost. The Natural Land Institute (819 North Main Street, Rockford, Illinois) distributes a free pamphlet, "Gifts of Land to Preserve Our Heritage," which is helpful with legal detail.

The gift of land is unique. It is a rare opportunity open to a few who by circumstance or fortune own the land or have the resources to buy it for donation. There is no gift that will yield greater satisfaction, and there is no time like the Christmas season to consider giving it. ■

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GIVE ME THE WORLD

continued from page 120

ready to sail me to them in the pampered style to which I am really not accustomed. I should hope you'd opt to come along. The easiest shopping imaginable is at the travel agent's, or shop around at Swedish American Line, Norwegian America Line, Holland-America Line, American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Cunard Line, French Line, Paquet Lines, Grace Line, Moore-McCormack Lines, Italian Line, Greek Line, Bergen Line, Clipper Line, Sun Line, Incres Line. No dearth of sailing ships, is there, or the opportunity to sample an international atmosphere en route—but should you care to go cruising in private, there are yachts to be hired, too, with full crew and galley staff. For this, do your shopping at Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., 24 West 58th St., New York. I shouldn't be at all averse to sailing one way, flying the other, or island-hopping by plane. In this case Pan-American, Eastern, KLM, Air France and British West Indies Airlines should be full of suggestions.

On THE other hand—and on the other side of the Atlantic—there's that whole Mediterranean to be had for the cruising. Fancy the places to be savored—the Madeiras, Gibraltar and the apes, Lisbon and the fadas, Casablanca and Tangier; there's the rosy island of Rhodes, and Cyprus, where Venus rose from the sea and that marvelous Turkish paste comes from, and all those white Greek islands that make you think of Ulysses and resinous wine and Mary Renault—Crete, for instance, and those scary goings-on with the Minotaur, and ladies with curly hair. We could go from here to Haifa—a green-and-white garden that climbs from the sea, and perhaps we could get to the crusaders' city of Acre, a great fortress built right in the water. The modern town is Arab, with mosques and muezzins. Some ships stop at Venice and go down the Adriatic along the Dalmation coast. Do you remember how mad I was for *Illyrian Spring?* I've often wondered if it's really true that wild irises perfume the cliffs around Dubrovnik in springtime. A trip down the Adriatic via the Adriatic Line from Trieste would prove it, I know, and there'd be the fun of all sorts of other Mediterranean ports. The Greek Line takes in Naples and Sicily and lots of Aegean islands, and the Mediterranean Sea is like

a super-highway for the American Export Isbrandtsen Lines.

Speaking of opals—I was, wasn't I?—there is always Australia, the land where they come from, amazingly dug out of the rocky mines near Alice Springs, in the wild west country they call the Outback. It would be a good idea to hurry, because the opal deposits are running out. But opals or not, there would still be Sydney to see, and I'd be so near that I'd certainly go see what *their* Palm Beach looks like—and all those other beaches where those handsome young Aussies put on surf carnivals with parades and water stunts. It would please me to think I could be tanning myself to a golden glow up at the Great Barrier Reef while Chicago was smothered in a blizzard. I'd like to get acquainted with those kookie animals they have out there—how about a wombat or a platypus or a lyre bird—and those darling koalas and kangaroos—joeys, they call them. Somewhere near Melbourne there's an outdoor zoo in a forest of eucalyptus. And Tasmania—doesn't it sound marvelously far away, although they say it looks like England, only more so. A perfect froth of apple blossom in spring, which is fall to you.

And wouldn't you love to see Perth and thank everyone there for lighting up for our astronauts? It's a terrifically big place—so you'd need help in planning a trip—and that you can get from the Australian National Travel Association, 636 Fifth Ave., New York City.

NATURALLY, New Zealand, too—"The Land of the Long White Cloud"—that's what the Polynesians call it. Wouldn't you love to see the Maoris on their native heath? And the hot springs? And the cave in Waitomo that lights up with glow worms—how about that for a Christmas Eve celebration? They say the flowers are incredible—every house with a garden, and in Christchurch whole blocks compete with each other for the prettiest landscaping. Way in the south there are glaciers and fjords that might as well be in Norway. All this, and as much whipped cream as I could eat, because the New Zealanders have the highest consumption of creamy things and Chinese gooseberries; tree tomatoes and toheroa clam soup, too. You could look into all this by getting in touch with the New Zealand Government Offices at 630 Fifth Ave., New York City; 153 Kearny St., San Francisco, California; and Suite 702, 510 W. 6 St., Los Angeles, California.

Fiji! Imagine actually going to Fiji! It's only a jump from New Zealand and a zag away from the International Date Line where you gain 24 hours when you go east. I'd like to see the big Fiji cop in Suva who directs traffic in his bare feet, wearing a skirt with a sawtooth hemline. I'd like to see those people who can walk through fire; I'd like to taste the stuff they call *kava* and drink out of coconut shells; I'd like to see the Hindu ladies in their saris.

WOULD you believe that I have a yen to hear "Jingle Bells" played on a ukulele? Do you know that I secretly yearn to celebrate Hogmanay, and you don't even know what it is? If you decided to take me on a P & O Lines Christmas cruise you'd make both wishes come true. They are part of the holiday celebration at sea—a tradition of the line which invented the word "posh"—probably the most romantic steamship company in the business, harking back to the Empire and the pukka sahibs who traveled out to Injah.

Nowadays they're cruisier, go almost everywhere, but concentrate on the Pacific. Their ships are always scheduled to be at sea on Christmas, with a tree lashed to the top mast, the public rooms all trimmed with greens, and simultaneously, everywhere, all the ships light up at once on Christmas Eve. There are all kinds of goings-on: Tom-and-Jerry parties, even in the tropics, caroling, ukuleles in action, a great big roast beef and Yorkshire pudding kind of English yuletide dinner, church services, and best of all, a children's party where the Old Man himself reads Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Hogmanay is celebrated—and that, my dear, is Scottish for New Year's Eve.

Ready for another suggestion? This daydream began years back when I first learned the samba, got progressively more powerful with the bossa nova, and now every time I hear the "Crooked Song," "Desafinado," I want to call the Moore-McCormack Line and book at once for Rio and the Carnival. It sounds so let-yourself-go, such fun, so unlike anything you'd get involved with at home. Catharsis, that's what it'd be, to dance in the streets, with the *frevos* bands, watching the marchers and the parasol dancers, seeing a whole city go pleasantly berserk for three or four days. They say there's music everywhere, night and day, till the whole town vibrates with the unbroken frolic. I'd go to as many balls as I could get into, especially the big giant bash in the municipal theatre, where the costumes and prizes are fabulous and the whole place turns into one big banqueting hall and ball.

Bahia—how I'd like to see *that* place. The very name has a sultry come-on—the cradle of Brazil, full of Portuguese Colonial baroqueries, with a wedding-cake-gilded church for every day in the year. It's rhythmic Afro-Brazil, too, with black and beautiful people, and ladies wearing beads and turbans like Carmen Miranda. I'd eat *feijoada*, the Brazilian boiled dinner, and preserved cashew fruit, and drink tiny cups of strong sweet coffee, and buy topaz and aquamarine and tourmaline, and an alligator bag.

Baroque! What am I saying? Bavarian Germany is the heartspring of all swooping curve and cockleshell carving. Even one little long weekend in Munich would thrill me for a while—a trip to the Nymphenburg Palace where the precious porcelain used to be made, a concert in the Mozartian jewel-box theatre of Cuivillies, even, perhaps Mardi-Gras, because carnival is celebrated here, too. We could hear opera, Strauss and Wagner, as it was written to be heard. The German National Tourist Office, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City, will give you details.

TO MAKE an extra-long weekend of it—an opera weekend, in fact, I'd sneak a few days more in Vienna. On a Sunday morning I'd rise betimes to hear the Vienna Boys' Choir sing Mass. I'd go to the Treasure House to see the jeweled cloaks and mantles of Burgundian kings. I'd ride out to Schönbrunn and soak up the world of Maria Theresa and Marie Antoinette, and see the room where the Prince of Rome died. And if I did nothing else I'd go on Sunday noon to the pretty little rococo riding palace and lose my heart once more to the endearing cleverness of the white Lipizzaners. Naturally, I'd throw the calorie count to the winds, eat Sachertorte fearlessly, drink coffee with *schlagsahne* and chocolate liqueurs. Austrian State Tourist Department, 444 Madison Ave., New York City, could help you plan. ■



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE).

1. Date of filing: October 1, 1967.
2. Title of publication: House Beautiful.
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 572 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019; Editor, Sarah Tomerlin Lee, 572 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022; Business Manager, Paul E. Yergens, 572 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
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10. Extent and nature of circulation.
   A. Total no. copies printed (net press run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,105,667; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,009,000.
   B. Paid circulation—1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 271,294; single issue nearest to filing date, 225,500. 2. Mail subscriptions: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 742,583; single issue nearest to filing date, 721,529.
   C. Total paid circulation: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,013,877; single issue nearest to filing date, 947,029.
   D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 13,665; single issue nearest to filing date, 13,142.
   E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,027,542; single issue nearest to filing date, 960,161.
   F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 78,125; single issue nearest to filing date, 48,839.
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S ENCHANTMENTS

continued from page 137



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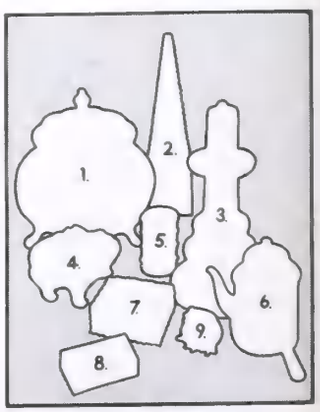
(pages 128-137)

Following are retail sources for gifts shown throughout this issue. In most cases, the gifts are not exclusive to the one store listed, but may also be found at department, specialty, and gift stores.

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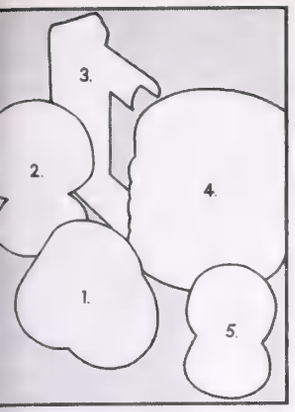
SMALL WONDERS: 1. *Bonniers*, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 2. *Steuben Glass*, Fifth Ave. at 56th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 3 and 6. *1-2-Kangaroo*, 201 W. 11th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014. 4 and 11. *Ginori*, 711 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 5. *Johnson Cactus Gardens*, Box 458, Paramount, Calif. 90723. 7. At appropriate shops across the country. 8 and 13. *Georg Jensen*, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 9 and 22. *Stix Rare Shell Gallery*, 13 Vandam St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013. 10. *Abercrombie & Fitch*, Madison Ave. at 45th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. 12. At appropriate stores across the country. 14. *American Bonsai Society*, Box 95, Bedford, N.Y. 10506. 15. *Belgravia House*, 227 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 16 and 20, right. *Trabert & Hoeffer*, 407 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 17. *Highlights Imports*, 647 Second Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. 18. *B. Altman & Co.*, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016. 19. *Macy's*, New York. 20, left. *Cartier*, 653 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 21. *Gurland & Grossman*, 480 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 23. *Neiman-Marcus*, Dallas, Texas 75201. 24. Limited edition of 25, from *Multiples, Inc.*, 929 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021. 25. At appropriate stores across the country.

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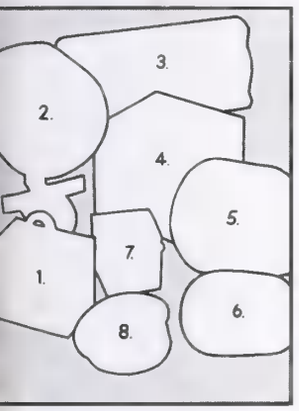
LAVISHMENTS: 1 through 9 at *Tiffany & Co.*, 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022, and its branches.

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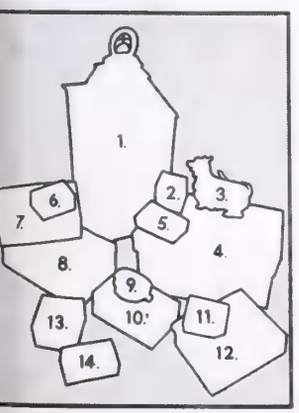
GHTWORKS: 1. *George Kovacs*, Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021. *Bonniers*, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y., . 10022. 3. *Englander Furniture* Detroit, Mich. 4. Available ough decorators. 2. *D/R Interna-al*, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 22 and *Frank Bros.*, Long Beach, f.

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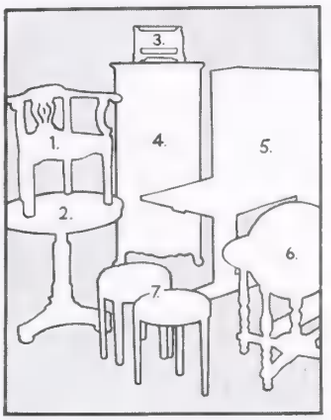
IMEFLIGHTS: 1. *Georg Jensen*, 667 h Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 2. *Carson Pirie Scott & Co.*, Chicago, Ill. 03. 3. *Hammacher Schlemmer*, E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 4. *niers*, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y., . 10022. 5. *I. Magnin*, San Fran-o and branches. 6. *Scarabaeus*, E. 60th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. *tix, Baer & Fuller*, St. Louis, Mo. 01. 8. *Macy's*, San Francisco, if. 94108.

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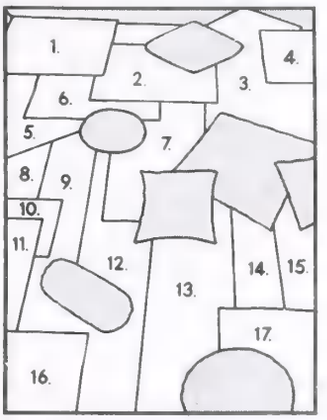
OX TREASURES: 1. *Serendipity 3*, E. 60th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 2 13. *Scarabaeus*, 223 E. 60th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 3 and 14. *Henri Bendel*, 10 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019. 4. *Lord & Taylor*, 424 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10018. 5. *Cartier*, 653 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 6. *Baccarat*, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 7 and 8. Through decorators. 9. *Stix Rare Shell Gallery*, 13 Vandam St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013. 10. *Mark Cross*, 707 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 11. Through decorators. 12. *Piñata Party*, 129 MacDougal St., N.Y., N.Y. 10012.

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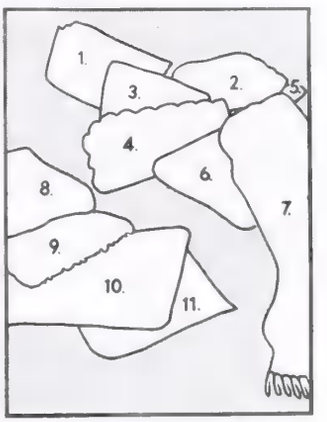
OCCASIONALS: 1. *The Boston Store*, Milwaukee, Wis. 2. At all *John Widdicomb* showrooms through decorators. 3. *Meadowbrook Furniture Co.*, Bellmore, N.Y. 4. *Woodward & Lothrop*, Washington, D.C. 5. *Vladimir Kagan Designs*, 40 East End Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10028. 6. *Koos Bros.*, Rahway, N.J. 7. *Lord & Taylor*, 424 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10018.

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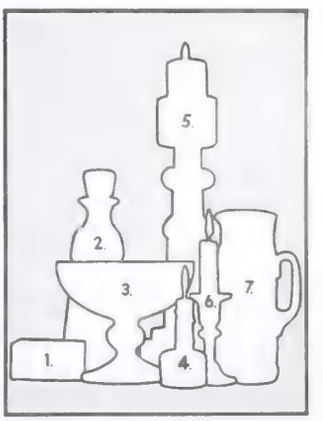
PILLOW BRIGHTS: Fabrics shown are available through decorators. 1, 8, and 13. *J.H. Thorp*. 2 and 14. *F. Schumacher*. 3. *Boris Kroll*. 4. *Jofa*. 5. *Brunschwig & Fils*. 6, 12, and 16. *Scalamandrè*. 7. *Thaibok*. 9, 11, and 15. *Patterson Fabrics*. 10. *S.M. Hexter*. 17. *Isabell Scott*. The pillow forms can be found in or ordered through appropriate shops across the country. From the top: 14" square, $3.50, and 12" round, $3 (also available. 16" square or round, $4), all foam latex from *Firestone*. 23½" square, $3.50, and 14½" square, $6 (also available: 20" square, $10; 16" square or round, $8), all down-filled from *N. Summergrade*. 13" by 18" rectangle, $14.50, and 5½" by 13" round bolster, $12.50 (also available: 8" by 11" rectangle, two for $9), goose down and feathers, at all *Carlin Comfort Shops*. 13" square, $1.50 (also 13" round, $1.50; 15" square, $2). Kapok-filled, 50 cents postage each. *Nettle Creek Shop*, 1 E. 53rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

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SNUG THROWS: 1. *Bloomingdale's*, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 2. *A. Sulka*, 405 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 3. *Moroccan Fashion & Arts*, 818 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 4. *D. Porthault*, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 5 and 8. *Saks Carlin Shop*, Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 6. *Nettle Creek Shop*, 4 E. 53rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 7. *Norsk, Inc.*, 114 E. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 10. *American Indian Arts Center*, 1051 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021. 11. *Grande Maison de Blanc*, 68 E. 56th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. Chaise designed by Olivier Mourgue, available through decorators from *George Tanier*.

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1, 2, and 4. *Georg Jensen*, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 3. *Ronald James*, 300 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 5. *Upper Story*, 40 Church St., Cambridge, Mass. 6 and 7. *Spaulding Co.*, 959 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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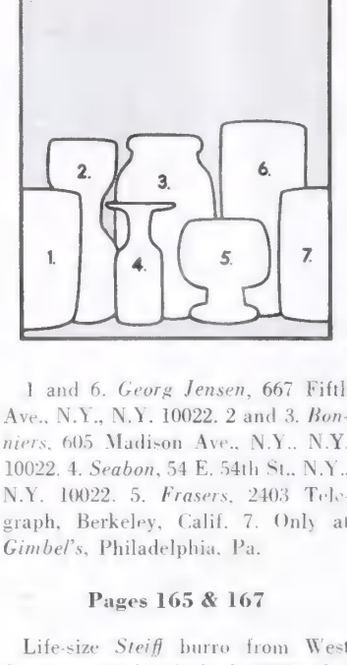
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SOURCES FOR GIFTS

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1 and 6. *Georg Jensen*, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 2 and 3. *Bonniers*, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 4. *Seabon*, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. 5. *Frasers*, 2403 Telegraph, Berkeley, Calif. 7. Only at *Gimbel's*, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Life-size *Steiff* burro from West Germany, 10 hands high, $275 plus shipping. *F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.* Drawing table adjusts from 24" to 32" high; top, 59" by 27½". Matching pine 3-drawer pedestal has black leather pulls. Set, $139; parts, $69.50 each, shipping FOB New York. *Childrens Work Bench, 217 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022.* Duck rocker, 43" by 18". $45 plus shipping. *Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.* "Ingrid doll," 14", wears removable cotton overalls, sweater. $5.50 postpaid. *1-2-Kangaroo, 201 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10014.* "Till," 25", felt doll with jingle bells, fur hair, designed by Helen Diemer. $17.50 postpaid. *1-2-Kangaroo.* Mountain boy doll, 14", in removable pants, white coat. $16.50 postpaid. *1-2-Kangaroo.* "Belinda" doll, 14", embroidered features, removable red-and-white costume. $5.50 postpaid. *1-2-Kangaroo.* Alpaca bear, 17", one-of-a-kind. $20 plus shipping. *Georg Jensen.* Red Riding Hood puppet patterns printed in four colors on muslin. Playbook, antique English version of *Little Red Riding Hood.* From Pollock's Toy Museum, London. $15 postpaid. *Museum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.* "Giggles," doll with washable *Saran* hair, knit shift and sandals, 18" tall. $11 plus 90 cents postage outside New York City delivery area. *Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N.Y. 10001.* Caterpillar, graduated felt circles strung on elastic, has appliquéd features. $6.90 postpaid. *Elder Craftsmen Showcase, 850 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.* Rope lion, 10", tiger, 12½", each $7.50. Cub, 5", $3.35. Prices postpaid. *Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.* Pattern cubes 16 pieces of varied designs and colors, 1¼" square. $5.10 postpaid. *Creative Playthings Inc., Edinburg Rd., Cranbury, N.J. 08512.* Wooden dog from West Germany has red, yellow components and disk for unlocking parts. $2.25 postpaid. *1-2-Kangaroo.* Wooden top on 4" pedestal, $3 postpaid. *Brooklyn Museum, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.* Barn puzzle, 9" by 4", has 25 pieces. $3.25 postpaid. *Brooklyn Museum.* Wrecker recovery car, 4½", $6.50 plus 35¢ outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz.* "Lite-Brite," electric pegboard, 12" by 9", includes "glow" pegs in eight colors, 16 design-guide and six self-pattern sheets. Operates on 25-watt bulb. $7 plus 50¢ postage outside New York City delivery area. *F.A.O. Schwarz.* Hardwood building blocks has blueprint work sheet. $10 postpaid. *Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.* Steel drum, 11½" diameter, has two sticks. $11.80 postpaid. *Creative Playthings.* Planetarium includes pointer, manual, charts. $21.15 postpaid. *Creative Playthings.* Chime tower is natural wood, 17" high. $8.70 postpaid. *Creative Playthings.*

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The following gifts may be ordered by mail. To insure prompt delivery, include local and/or state taxes with your payment. All items are postpaid, unless otherwise indicated. Addresses are given for first listing only.

FROM EUROPE: Letter basket, $11. *United Nations Gift Center, United Nations Headquarters, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.* Two-quart Delft pitcher, individually designed, $25 plus $1.50 postage. *Founder's Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202.* Canister, two-pound size, $5.75. *Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.* Meatboard with gravy well, 18½" by 8", various motifs, $10.50; and 5" square tiles with designs of birds, flowers, fruit, fish, animals, people, and all-over patterns. Indicate first and second choice. $4.50 each, three for $10.50. *Museum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10029.*

FROM FAR EAST: Twin-size bedspread in various color combinations, $15; picture frame, 7¾" by 5¾" overall, $18.50; and fabric in three-yard lengths, 36" wide, $15, all from *Gallery Shop, Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.* Bronze bowl, 6" diameter, $6.50 plus $1.50 postage, *Founder's Society, Detroit Institute of Arts.* Cock, $25; tripod, from 8" for $4 to 21" for $10; tambura, $21; elephant, 10" tall, $16; and dowry box, 10" square, $8; all from *United Nations Gift Center.*

FROM NORTH AMERICA: Twin-size eagle quilt, $118; 16½" square pillow, $20; and bowl, 13" by 18½" by 4", $47.50, other shapes and sizes, $11 to $60, all plus shipping, all from *Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.* Kachina doll, 12" hi $35, *Museum of the American dian, Broadway at 155th St., N N.Y. 10032.* "Man and Caribo sculpture, one-of-a-kind, $200 pl shipping, other carvings, $15 to $1 *United Nations Gift Center.* Min ture loveseat, 4" by 5" by 2", $18. *Elder Craftsmen Showcase, 850 L ington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.* B tery-run clock, 7" square, $42 pl postage, *America House, 44 W. 53 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.* Tree sculptu one-of-a-kind, but can be appro mated, $25 REA collect, *Muse Shop, Dallas Museum of Fine Ar Fair Park, Dallas, Texas 75226.*

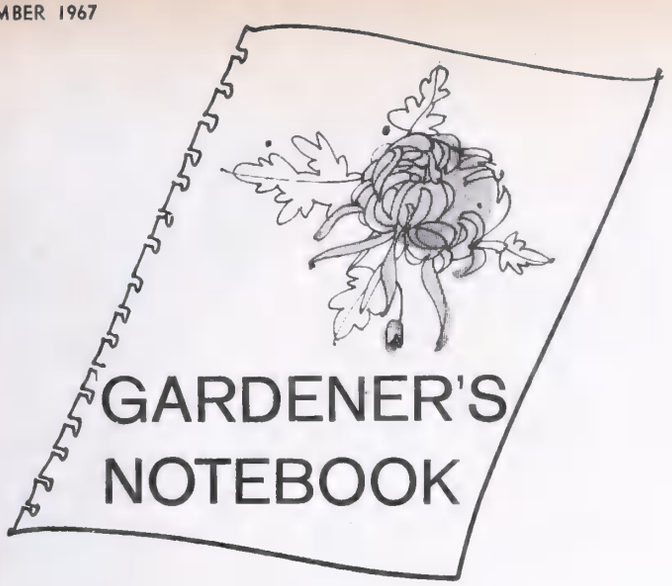
FROM AFRICA: Basket, 6½" de 11½" in diameter, $15 plus $1 postage. *Founder's Society, Detr Institute of Art.* Wood pitcher, high, 5½" in diameter, with look leather, $16, and drum, 15" high, in diameter, $16, *U.N. Gift Center.*

FROM SOUTH AMERICA: Set of Patamban mugs with birds, fish, a mals, and village scenes, $7.50; sal bowls decorated with animals, flo ers, birds, or fruit, 24" round bo $49.50, others from $25 to $70, plus shipping; and casserole with movable pottery steamer rack, fo quart size, $16.50, eight-quart, $ and twelve-quart, $25, REA colle all from *La Cocina, 5802 Kenn Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19807.* Me can bark paintings, one-of-a-kind signs of birds and flowers, 11½" 16½", $7.50, *Museum of the Ame can Indian.* Set of three Holy Fam figurines, two, 16" tall, one, 9" ta $62.50, *Milwaukee Art Center.* Na kins, $3.75 a dozen, *U.N. Gift Cent*

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A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN MCDONALD

Harold C. Cook of Dixon, Illinois, a nationally known florist and lecturer, has discovered a formula that not only doubles the indoor life of most cut evergreens, but makes them a greener green, too. The benefits are more than visual, because fresh greens are much less likely to catch fire, and more needles stay on the branches instead of falling to the floor. Here are the ingredients of the formula: To a gallon of *hot* water, add and mix four tablespoons Green Garde Micronized Iron (a natural horticultural iron), two cups of Karo Crystal Clear Light corn syrup, and four teaspoons Clorox or a *chlorinated* household bleach.

Before placing the tree in the holder, saw one inch off the trunk bottom. Then stand the tree in the holder and add the hot solution. As the solution is absorbed, add tap water that has been warmed to room temperature, stirring as you do, and keep the holder filled at all times. Mr. Cook also recommends the use of large tree holders that hold at least a gallon of water. This magical formula is from Cook's new brochure, which includes information about the Advent wreath, the Della Robbia, and his well-known Nativity wreath. It can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harold C. Cook, 202 North Court, Dixon, Illinois 51021.

DAVID G. LEACH, keynote speaker at the 22nd congress of the American Horticultural Society, which convened recently in Cleveland, said that the image of organized horticulture is so dim and diffuse it evokes a mental picture of a suburbanite planting a petunia. He suggested that we cease to be solely preoccupied with planting a petunia and instead give at least equal attention to the world the petunia is to be planted in.

Leach, himself an expert plantsman and rhododendron specialist, said, "I believe that unless we widen our horizons enormously, we may soon live in a country where the problem will not be how to plant a petunia, but whether planting a petunia is possible." Leach challenged the members of the American Horticultural Society to take the lead in stimulating an aspiration toward grace and beauty in all humanly contrived surroundings. He said, ". . . we must stand for this ideal: that ugliness does offend, that beauty does reward, and that the latter produces a morality important to this country."

I ALWAYS look forward to the arrival of a box of fresh-cut holly at Christmas time, and this year I am going to try some tips passed along to me by Ambrose Brownell, who cuts half a million pounds of holly annually from the 15 to 20 thousand trees that grow on his farms in Milwaukie, Oregon. He suggests that the package be opened promptly on arrival and the holly submerged in cold water for a few hours or overnight before using it for decoration. Holly absorbs moisture through leaf surfaces and through berries. If loose branches are to be arranged in a bouquet, recut the stems about an inch from the base for better water absorption.

Brownell advises against spraying or dipping with any kind of oily preservative. Naturally, cool temperatures retard the aging process of cut holly; specifically, storage at 35° to 50° will keep it fresh almost indefinitely. About 85 percent of all holly grown commercially in America is produced within 50 miles of Portland. It is a common practice among the growers to dip all cut holly in a weak mixture of alpha naphthalene acetic acid—30 parts to a million of water—to cancel the effects of any ethylene gas present. This dipping process literally "nails the leaves to the stems," and vitally effects how well cut holly keeps.

FOUR years of research at Virginia Tech show it is possible to have green grass all winter. Cool-season grasses such as fescue, bluegrass, and bentgrass will maintain their green color when fertilized in late fall and winter with nitrogen. In addition to the regular fertilization program, A.J. Powell, the turf researcher, says one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet from soluble sources in late October, December, and February maintains color throughout the cold season. Nitrogen can be applied any time color fades during winter, but to be on the safe side, it should be watered in or applied just before a rain.

THE newest book on my shelf for indoor-gardening buffs is *Begonias—Indoors and Out*, a small volume about a tremendously large subject. The author, Jack Kramer, selected 300 begonias—all attractive and all suitable for growing at home—to describe briefly and to include in various listings. There are excellent black-and-white photographs, along with appealing, if fanciful, line drawings. At $3.95 this book is a sure winner. It doesn't pretend to be the last word on begonias, and I'm glad it doesn't. There's so much fun in discovering new and unfamiliar begonias, some of the mystery would be gone if they were all covered completely in one neatly organized volume. E. P. Dutton is the publisher.

Modern American Gardens—Designed by James Rose is an exciting new book that presents the contemporary garden as an art form. Through more than 200 pages the theme is how to see a garden in our changing times. Rose himself did the remarkable caption story that accompanies the photographs, and in combination with Marc Snow's illuminating text, the book is a masterpiece. It is published by Reinhold, $16.50. ■



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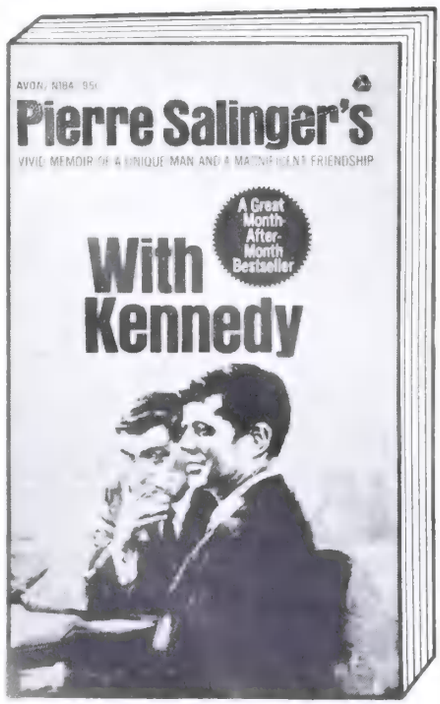
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SIERRA CHALET

continued from page 149



The commodious, skylighted foyer, above, and the stone-paved entr adjacent to it, lend an added sense of space to the living and dinin areas. A built-in seat is provided in entry for removal of boot



MORLEY BA

The living room, like the master bedroom shown on page 149, has window-seat alcove at one end overlooking the river. The arched wi dow frames and wall and ceiling coverings are all of natural redwoo

Product Information

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: The exterior finish surfaces, interior cabinetwork, *California Redwood Assoc.* Shingle roofing, *Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau.* Wall and roof insulation, *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Stains and roofing oil, *Samuel Cabot.* Door hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* and *Hager Hinge Co.* Plasterboard walls in bedrooms, baths, and office, "*Sheetrock*," *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Bathroom floors, *Armstrong Cork Co.*

EQUIPMENT: The kitchen sink, fa cet, dishwasher, range, oven, a "*Trade Wind*" range hood and e haust fan, *Thermador.* Refrigerat and freezer, *Revco., Inc.* Washer an dryer, *Sears Roebuck & Co.* Garba disposer, *KitchenAid.* Bathroo countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Bat room fixtures, *Eljer.* Furnace a water heater, *Lennox.* Water softe er, *Culligan.* Controls, *Honeywe* Lighting system for living and di ing rooms by Don Anawalt.

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